TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM — LONDON PM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL**
Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales.
Tables Part III, Pages 13C, 14C, 15C

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WALL STREET

LATE RALLY CUTS DOWN DECLINES IN STOCK LIST

Selling Early Believed to Represesnt Profit-Taking —Liquidation of Copper Shares a Feature of Day.

FIVE-HOUR TRADING SESSION RESUMED

The Pending Three-Day Suspension of Business, Beginning With Thanksgiving Holiday, Tends to Hold Down Trading.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Normal trading sessions were resumed on the New York Stock Exchange today, and prices drifted lower in quiet trading. Extreme declines of 2 to 12 points in the active issues were substantially cut down in a mid-afternoon rally, General Electric regaining all but a point of its 11-point decline, while U. S. Steel common closed fractionally higher at 167⅝ after having been down to 164¼.

Call money held steady at 4½ per cent all day, although loans were arranged in the outside market substantially below that figure. Time money was quoted at 5 per cent for all maturities as against a maximum rate of 5¾ per cent last week.

News Generally Favorable.

Business news generally was favorable although rumors that independent copper producers were shading the official rate of 18 cents for copper and the failure of adoption of plans for a merger of Montgomery Ward and Hartman Corporation caused some uneasiness. Wall street received considerable encouragement from the announcement of higher dividends on Phillips Petroleum, International Match and Colgate Palmolive.

Early selling was believed to represent profit-taking by traders who had accumulated stocks in the early stages of last week's advance and showed a disposition to take their profits before the beginning of the four-day holiday this week. Some experimental short selling to test the character of the bids in the market also was in evidence, but with the Stock Exchange still demanding daily statements of short position from its members, such selling was rather cautious in character.

Coppers failed to make much recovery from the low levels. Anaconda and Nevada Consolidated closed nealy 3 points lower at 78 and 29⅛, respectively. Kennecott showed a net loss of 3 at 59 and American Smelting 3½ at 73¾. Utah Copper, making its first appearance since before the beginning of the big break, sold at 124⅞, a drop of 100 points below the previous quotation.

Declines of 1 to 3 Points.

Net declines of 1 to 3 points were registered by such widely diversified issues as American Can, Radio, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse Electric, Paramount-Famous-Lasky, International Nickel, National Biscuit, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, Goodyear Rubber and International Telephone.

In the commodity markets, wheat and corn lost about a cent a bushel. Cotton showed little change.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, with the establishment of a new 1929 high by German marks and a new low by Spanish pesetas as the contrasting features.

Paris Market Irregular.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Today's opening of the Paris bourse was dull and heavy. Government bonds, however, were firm, the 3 per cent rentes being quoted at 81.05 francs and the 5 per cent loan at 105.05.

Today's session was quiet. The tendency was heavy, although governmentals were firmer and some internationals including Rio and Suez reacted slightly. The close was irregular.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 13C, 14C and 15C.

FRACTURES VICTIM'S SKULL WITH HAMMER TO STEAL $29

George Owens, 64 years old, 1168A Warne avenue, was struck on the head with a hammer by a robber who took $29 from the cash register of Owens' confectionery store at 5716 North Broadway, this afternoon.

At City Hospital it was said Owens' skull was fractured.

VIRGINIAN OBJECTS TO FORD'S REMOVAL OF COLONIAL HOME

Plan to "Transport It Like So Much Merchandise," Called "Affront."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Washington Society of Alexandria regards the proposal of Henry Ford to buy one of the historic colonial homes there and "transport it like so much merchandise to Dearborn, Mich.," as an affront to the entire State of Virginia.

John B. Gordon, chairman of the standing committee of the Washington Society, in a statement said:

"The historic homes are a part of the historic environment of George Washington. The men who built them, lived in them and died in them after lives of glorious service to the colony and later the nation, rest within a few rods of their old dwellings. What could they think of a generation which would sell the homes of their history-making forebears to be dismantled and transported to a strange environment?

"If Mr. Ford is interested in the preservation of the antiquities of colonial Virginia he is urged to respond to the repeated appeals of Alexandrians that he participate in the restoration work which has been continually carried on by Alexandria citizenry for the past several years."

He suggested that Ford's proposal might not have been properly quoted.

BANK CLOSES, OFFICER TRIES TO KILL SELF

Reed C. Peters of Omaha Trust Company Seeks Death Under Moving Truck

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25.—Reed C. Peters, executive vice president of the Peters Trust Co., which closed its doors today, attempted to kill himself this afternoon by throwing himself beneath a moving truck on a downtown street intersection. His skull probably was fractured and one leg fractured. He suffered other severe injuries.

Peters was taken to a hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

Peters, who is 40 years old, made at least one other attempt to take his life during the day. He tried to throw himself under the wheels of a truck backing into a loading dock. R. A. Randazzo, driver of the truck, stopped in time and pulled Peters from underneath the machine.

Afterward Peters walked a short distance and threw himself under a heavy transfer truck driven by Harry Coe. Coe said Peters ran from between two Cars and threw himself under the front wheels before he could stop. The front wheels passed over his body.

Liquidation of assets of the Peters Trust Co., one of the largest in Nebraska, was ordered today by the District Court, on petition of the State Department of Trade and Commerce, and at the request of the company. Receivership will be handled by Clarence G. Bliss, State banking secretary.

No loss was expected except to stockholders of the company, the announcement said. With a capital stock of $600,000, more than $300,000 ha dbeen advanced for interest, taxes and mortgage payments by the company for its investors, officers said.

Howard Kennedy is trust officer of the company, for estates, escrows and other trusts amounting to over $12,000,000. He will continue in that capacity.

"Action taken today," said Paul Martin, attorney for the company, "marks termination of the situation which developed as a result of the general agricultural deflatation of 1920."

$100,000 SENT BY PLANE TO BANK AT MACON, MO.

A shipment of $100,000 in currency was sent by airplane today by the First National Bank to the State Exchange Bank of Macon, Mo., a correspondent depository.

Two First National officers accompanied the cargo, which was sent this morning.

Accordin gto M. E. Holderness, vice president of the First National, the Macon bank wanted to have a large cash reserve on hand this morning.

Chris R. Maffry, president of the State Exchange Bank, said by telephone that no unusual condition obtained in his bank., He declined to comment further.

The total resources of the bank are $1,500,000, with deposits of $1,250,000.

KELLOGG IS NOBEL POSSIBILITY

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 25.—Among the candidates whose names have come before the committee which will award the Nobel peace prize is that of Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State and co-worker with Foreign Minister Briand in bringing about the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war pact.

HOOVER CONSULTS FARM LEADERS ON EXPORT TRADE

Last of Series of Conferences Held on Economic Expansion—Hyde Takes Part.

BUSINESS MEN TO FORM COMMITTEE

President to Address Group of 150 Invited by Chamber of Commerce to Meet Dec. 5.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—With a meeting of agricultural leaders, President Hoover today reached the end of the series of conferences through which he has undertaken t stimulate industrial activity and stabilize business conditions.

To supplement his recent discussions with spokesmen for the manufacturing, railroad, banking, building and labor fields, the chief executive summoned to the White House officers of the leading farm organizations for consideration of what the agricultural industry can contribute to the program that he has mapped out.

As with previous conferences, Mr. Hoover called in the secretary of the department most interested, in this case Secretary Hyde; and in addition invited Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board to be present.

To Stimulate Exports.

Of particular significance to today's gathering was a discussion of plans for increasing agricultural exports, a project to which Mr. Hoover has given much attention.

In making the first announcement of his plans, the President placed the desirability of expanded foreign trade in farm products beside that of increased construction activities.

Before meeting the President, heads of the farm organizations were in conference during the forenoon with Secretary Hyde at the Department of Agriculture. The Secretary was able to outline many of the details of the situation to the farm leaders with particular attention to export possibilities as a means of disposing of the surplus crops.

Among those who came here in response to the President's invitation were Louis J. Taber of the National Grange; C. F. Huff of the Farmers' Union, and Samuel H. Thompson of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Governors Pledge Aid.

In reply to the President's request for co-operation to promote business progress and prevent unemployment, an enormous program of public works was outlined to President Hoover today by the Governors of a number of states in telegrams received at the White House.

Upon reaching his office in the early forenoon Mr. Hoover found waiting for him messages received over the week-end from the Governors of 17 states. Others came in during the day.

Most of them gave specific figures as to the cost of various kinds of public works which have been contracted for or which will be undertaken by states, municipalities and counties during the next six months. All promised hearty co-operation in the move to speed up and expand the programs so far as may be done with prudence.

Chairman Dowell of the House Roads Committee announced today he would seek an increase from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 in the annual authorization for Federal highway aid for the fiscal years 1931 and 1932 in response to a general movement over the country for expansion of road building programs.

Between 150 and 200 prominent business men, representing many phases of industrial and commercial enterprise, are to attend a meeting Dec. 5 under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of forming a permanent committee to see that the economic life of the nation is kept even at all times.

The establishment of such a body was recommended by the group of industrial leaders which met Mr. Hoover last week and was undertaken by Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber.

In the letter of invitation to the Dec. 5 meeting, Barnes disclosed that President Hoover will open the session with an informal address discussing the purposes of his business progress program and acquainting those present with the accomplishments of his campaign for economic stabilization.

The letter, signed by Barnes and William Butterworth, president of the Chamber, was prepared for transmittal today. It asserted that Mr. Hoover's conferences of l. st week showed a business situation

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

101-GUN ARMISTICE SALUTE AS CLEMENCEAU IS BURIED IN NATIVE VENDEAN HOME

Body of Old "Tiger" Interred Without Pomp, Beside That of Father, in Presence of Family and a Few Friends.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	38
2 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	41
3 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	33	12 noon	47
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	52
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	54

Yesterday's high 40 (4 p. m.); low 24 (7:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 36 degrees.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature in east and south portions tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, probably rain in extreme north portion; somewhat warmer in southeast portion and colder in extreme north portion.

Sunset, 4:41. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:56.

Stage of the Mississippi, 5 feet, a fall of 0.4.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY, AT 35 TO 40 CTS., CHEAPEST IN YEARS

Chickens, Ducks and Geese Also Lower in Price Than at This Time in 1928.

The price of Thanksgiving poultry, particularly turkey, is substantially lower this year than in 1928. Turkeys, which sold last year at 49 to 55 cents a pound, may be purchased this year at from 35 to 40 cents a pound. The average price, according to a large poultry dealer, will be about 38 cents, while one large grocery chain system advertised turkeys at 35 cents today.

Chickens are quoted at from 30 to 35 cents a pound in contrast with 37 and 43 cents last year; ducks, which sold in 1928 for 35 and 42 cents a pound, this year will cost about the same as chickens; and geese are priced at from 29 to 35 cents a pound—two cents cheaper than last Thanksgiving time.

"Turkeys are cheaper than they have been for 12 years," a commission dealer said. "We have an increased production this year of from 25 to 30 per cent, which accounts for the lower price."

STANDARD OIL MAKES OFFER TO ACQUIRE BRITISH CONCERN

Seeks to Take Over Anglo-American Oil Co. Ltd., Through an Exchange of Stock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has made an offer to acquire the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd., a leading distributor of petroleum products in England, through an exchange of stock, it was announced today.

Standard offers to exchange one share of $5 nonvoting preferred stock of the Standard Oil Export Corporation, a subsidiary, for each five and five-ninth shares of Anglo-American ordinary stock. The offer has been approved by Anglo-American directors.

The offer will be held open until Jan. 31, 1930, and is subject to acceptance by not less than two-thirds of Anglo-American stockholders. In case more than half approve, the offer will be further extended to Feb. 28. The exchange basis gives the Anglo-American shares a value of about $18. They have ranged between $14 and $18 a share on the New York Curb Exchange this year. There are outstanding 4,192,635 shares of a par value of 1 pound each.

'SANTA CLAUS" FALLS INTO RIVER IN PARACHUTE LEAP

Thousands of Children Disappointed at Wilkesbarre When He Falls to Arrive at Store.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.—A local store advertised an airplane visit and parachute jump by Santa Claus. Saturday evening thousands of children were gathered in Kibby Park to see him arrive. His parachute opened, but cross-winds carried him into the Susquehanna River. Mounted policeman Joe Jonts spurred his horse into the water and rescued Santa Claus

After thawing out, Santa Claus, in private life Pilot John Ritterbaugh of Pottstown, Pa., broadcast to the children that he certainly would arrive for Christmas, but on the usual sled drawn by reindeer.

By the Associated Press.

MOUCHAMPS, VENDEE, France, Nov. 25.—Georges Clemenceau, wartime Premier of France, was buried shortly after noon today, as he had wished, without pomp or ceremony.

The body of the 88-year-old "Father of Victory" was placed beside that of his father in a little plot in Colombier just outside his native Venedean village. Only members of the family and about 20 of his most intimate friends were present, gendarmes keeping villagers and other spectators at a distance.

Although the former Premier's closest friends had announced he would be buried standing upright, the family decided at the last moment that the grave should be dug as usual because solid rock crops out at the burial place to within a yard of the surface.

Rain, which had been persistent all morning, ceased as the little cortege entered the burial place, but the sky remained gray and misty.

While a 101-gun salute boomed out in Paris in memory of the former Premier, his body was carried without pomp or parade and unblessed and unsung was laid away shortly after noon in the most humble of circumstances. The seclusion and remoteness of the spot he had chosen was accentuated today when his body was taken there in a simple motor hearst followed by a few mourners who had been specially invited. A steady rainfall had deepened the mud and access to the place was difficult.

In Historic Region.

The spot where the former Premier lies is in the center of the region where the Chouans made a last stand for royalty against the revolution, and although he differed politically and religiously with them he still desired to be buried in the Vendee which he had loved so well.

No man of equal eminence in France was ever able to impose his will so completely after death. The ceremony was carried out exactly as he had demanded, and everybody in Mouchamps helped to carry out his wishes for simplicity and no display.

Workmen labored all night preparing the tomb, excavation for which had been made yesterday by Clemenceau's chauffeur.

The Clemenceau property slopes sharply down to a little stream with a group of trees and high hedges cutting off the view in all directions. Along the sides of the slopes pines have been planted. There also is one cedar tree. Elsewhere there are beeches with their yellowing leaves falling.

Sculptured Shaft Near By.

The spot is lonely and isolated from any signs of civilization, except a sculptured shaft by the artist, Francois Sicard, who yesterday made a death mask of Clemenceau. This shaft represents Minerva leaning on a lance. Back of the monument are the two graves, the father's with the tombstone weatherbeaten, worn, and ivy-gripped, surrounded by a simple iron railing.

No Rites at Grave.

At an early hour, peasants from the surrounding region gathered to watch the procession in the town, but were informed there was to be no procession.

Then the town crier beat his drum and warned the people that they were not to set foot on the domain of Colombier, where the little family plot of the Clemenceaus is.

The body was escorted by the family, Deputy Georges Mandel, Pietri, the concierge of Clemenceau's apartment in the Rue Franklin, and a few invited guests, who arrived at the farm shortly after noon from Paris.

Four sturdy men who worked on the farm carried the coffin from the hearse and lowered it into the grave, while the mourners stood with bared heads.

Except for a few exchanges of comment, this was the entire ceremony, and it was over in 20 minutes.

There was not a flower, not a salute, not a word of religious rite. A few women of the farm crossed themselves while the body was being carried into the plot.

The peasants of the Colombier estate were allowed to approach and pay silent homage before the tiger was buried.

"For five generations my family lived here on the Clemenceau farm," said Mme. Jeandot, who is a great-grandmother and still lives at Colombier. "Monsieur, the Clemenceaus were all like him. We all knew him as a good friend."

"Cannon of Armistice" Fire Salute to "Tiger."

PARIS, Nov. 25.—"The cannon of the Armistice" at noon today began the 101-gun salute which

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NAVY SPEED FLYER KILLED IN A DIVE OF 10,000 FEET

Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, Testing British Bristol, When Craft Buries Self 10 Feet in Ground.

LAID TO DEFECTS IN CONSTRUCTION

Persons at Washington Field Say Pilot, Who Had Set Records, Lost Control of Ship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, one of the Navy's experienced pilots, was killed today when the British Bristol Bulldog airplane he was testing crashed in a dive from a 10,000-foot altitude and buried itself so far in the earth that only the feet of its pilot were visible above the ground.

The crash occurred at 9:53 a. m. Cuddihy had taken the plane aloft to test it. The ship, an all-metal single-seated biplane, had been delivered to the Navy only last week. It was constructed to make 180 miles an hour, with full military load, and is of the class of latest fighting ships used by the British air forces.

Lost Control at 6000 Feet.

Visibility was none too good when the veteran Navy pilot took the craft aloft. Persons at the air station estimated he lost control at an altitude of 6000 feet.

Officers at the naval air station said that as the plane careened downward, a part of it broke away and fluttered off to land by itself. They were unable to say just what part had snapped under the strain, but said an investigation would be started at once. As the ship rushed nearer the earth, they added, its speed could be seen to increase in ever larger spirals.

Buries Itself 10 Feet.

The ship crashed in a low part of the field rendered soft by recent snow. Through this the engine plowed, throwing turf and dirt in all directions. It buried itself to a depth of 10 feet, cutting a hole large enough to carry much of the structural part with it.

Water from the soggy field filled the hole immediately, hampering the work of reaching the Lieutenant's body.

Air station officers said Cuddihy specifically was testing the plane's diving speed. He had reached an estimated elevation of two miles before entering the dive, and when he attempted to draw out of the dive, they said, the ship tore downward nose first at terrific speed.

The Navy Department said later that structural failure was thought to have been responsible.

It took navy enlisted men an hour and a half to extricate the body of the pilot from beneath the engine and mass of twisted wreckage in the hole. A power pump had to be used to clear water from the hole as the blue jackets dug.

Parachute Strapped to Back.

Cuddihy's parachute was found strapped to his back, the release string apparently untouched. Flying officers were perplexed over this, being unable to advance any reason why he had not attempted to jump, except that he might not have realized the ship was out of control until too late. The dive was deliberate for the purpose of the test and apparently there had been ample time for use of the parachute.

Cuddihy was one of the navy's racing pilots. He was born at Alto, Mich., in 1896. His mother Mrs. A. K. Cuddihy, lives at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Set Seaplane Record.

In 1924, Cuddihy established a world record for seaplane speed at 188 miles an hour and the following year piloted a navy plane in the Schneider cup race.

He graduated from the naval academy in 1917, serving until 1921 on the U. S. S Mississippi. In that year he entered the aviation service.

Cuddihy, in 1926, won the National Air Races at Philadelphia. A year later he undertook successfully an extended flight over the Andes Mountains in South America. Earlier in his aviation career he helped organize the first fighting plane squadron in the Navy.

He was assigned here last July as chief test officer at the Anacostia Station. He was an honor graduate from Annapolis. A few months ago an airplane he was piloting went into a tail spin, and unable to right it, Cuddihy climbed out of the cockpit to jump. The shift of his weight ended the spin and he crawled back into his seat and brought the ship down safely.

KILLED IN PLANE

LIEUT. GEORGE T. CUDDIHY

HITCHCOCK, STAGE COMEDIAN, DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

Stricken With Heart Attack When He and Wife Reach Driveway of Beverly Hills, Cal., Home.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.—Raymond Hitchcock, 64 years old, musical comedy and moving picture actor, died here suddenly early today from a heart attack.

He and his wife were returning to their Beverly Hills home after a short automobile trip. When they reached the driveway to their home, Hitchcock gasped and fell on his wife's shoulder. He died almost immediately.

Hitchcock, who came to Hollywood several years ago to enter motion pictures, had been subject to heart attacks for several years, friends said.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1865, Hitchcock made his first stage appearance in 1890. After appearing in minor roles in many New York comedies, he achieved success in "King Dodo," a fantastic musical play, in which he held the title role for two years.

His first real starring vehicle was as Abijah Booze in "The Yankee Consul," in which he toured the country after a prolonged run in the Broadway Theater, New York.

One of his most outstanding successes was scored in "Hitchy Koo," produced at the Cohan & Harris Theater in New York in 1917.

Mrs. Hitchcock said her husband had been ill for seven months. He spent some time in Chicago, then moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., and also made a nine-week stay in Kansas City, undergoing treatment for influenza. He returned to Beverly Hills about three weeks ago.

Fired Five Times as Shoe Salesman Before Going on Stage.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Raymond Hitchcock began his stage career in Philadelphia in 1891, a few days after he was dismissed from his position as shoe salesman and guardian of the rubber stock room in John Wanamaker's store. Mr. Wanamaker had discharged his angular young shoe clerk four times before, but each time Hitchcock joked his way back into his job.

After failing in an attempt to get work with Carncross' Minstrels, who were then in town, Hitchcock walked into the Grand Opera House and enlisted in the chorus of the Carleton Opera company. His first appearance was in "The Brigands." He carried a spear all that season and studied acting. He joined "The Little Tycoon" company, playing a bit and also singing in the chorus.

In later years Hitchcock boasted that as a chorus man he never lost a spangle. His next engagement was as comedian in an operatic repertoire company. Returning to Philadelphia, he went to the Bijou Theate. with Milton Aborn as comedian at $35 a week, singing in tabloid operas. On holidays they played as many as 11 shows between 10 o'clock in the morning at 12 at night.

He was then offered a job as manager of a company to provide

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BROKER BETTS TOOK POISON OUT OF PRIDE, WITNESS SAYS

New York Exchange Telephoned Order to Him to Sell Seat—Suicide During Aberration Is Verdict.

CARRIED $125,000 LIFE INSURANCE

Francis Bro. Prepares to Take Over Business Which Is Solvent if Properly Liquidated, They Say

A telephone message from the New York Stock Exchange last Friday, ordering him to sell his seat on that exchange because his business statement did not show a sufficient margin of assets over liabilities, prompted the suicide of John F. Betts, widely known stock and bond broker, who drank poison the following day at his residence, 5150 Westminster place.

This was disclosed today after a Coroner's verdict of suicide while suffering from a temporary mental aberration had been returned.

Inquiry also disclosed that Betts carried $125,000 of life insurance, most of which was pledged for loans. One of his creditors, Francis Bro. & Co., announced they were arranging to take over his customers' accounts, being convinced his estate is solvent and can pay creditors in full "if the business is liquidated in an orderly way."

Doctor Testifies.

At the inquest conducted by Coroner Dever, without a jury, Dr. R. M. Finnegan, 3701 Westminster, Betts' family physician for the last four years, quoted Betts' widow, who was unable to attend the inquest, as saying he "killed himself through pride."

"He had been giving financial advice to a great number of friends," Dr. Finnegan explained to the Coroner. "When things did not go as expected, the friends began importuning him, hounding him. This worried him greatly.

"I think the finishing touch was a telegram he received from the East Friday advising him he would have to sell his seat on the New York Stock Exchange."

Ordered to Sell Seat.

Questioned as to this, Betts' secretary for the last 15 years, Miss Rose L. McDonnell, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I was hoping that wouldn't come out. That's the reason he killed himself. It was just pride.

"It was not a telegram, but a long-distance telephone message he received from the New York Stock Exchange, instructing him he would have to sell his seat because he didn't have enough money. Understand, he was perfectly solvent and all that, but the exchange likes its members to have a large margin. The exchange had called upon all its members for a statement the week before and his statement was not satisfactory.

"All his life he had been working to get a seat o the New York Exchange. He wanted that more than anything else."

As has been told, the exchange seat for which Betts paid $478,000 cash two months ago, had declined $128,000 in market value, arrangements having been announced last Thursday for sale of a seat at $350,000. The decline was attributed to the recent collapse in stock prices.

John F. Betts Jr., 21-year-old son and business associate of the broker, described details of the suicide already published: how his father, who had been unable to sleep and had walked the floor most of the night, swallowed poison in the kitchen while his wife was preparing breakfast for him. The son said he found an empty bottle labeled poison and an empty cup which smelled of poison on the kitchen table. The poison had been kept in the kitchen as a disinfectant.

Inasmuch as the younger Betts had been quoted as saying his father's losses through refusal to sell out marginal accounts of customers would amount to more than $250,000, he was questioned on this point by the Coroner. He said his father did not discuss his business very much with him, and added: "I think father thought he was worse off than he was."

Betts worked all day Friday at his office and made no threats to end his life, the son said.

"He was just all worn out," the son concluded.

One of Betts' last acts, the son

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FRANCIS WARREN, FOR FORTY YEARS U. S. SENATOR, DIES

Wyoming Member of Upper House, of 35 Years' Continuous Service, Dies of Pneumonia at 85.

HEAD OF COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Gen. Pershing, His Son-in-Law, at Bedside at End —State Funeral in Washington Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—United States Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, a veteran of the pioneering days of the West, who came to Washington to serve longer in the United States Senate than any other man in history, died yesterday morning. He was 85 years old. He was a member of the Senate continuously for nearly 35 years.

With his wife, his son Fred, and his son-in-law, Gen. John J. Pershing, at his bedside, the aged Senator succumbed to an attack of pneumonia and bronchitis.

The Senate will honor his memory with a state funeral tomorrow in the Senate Chamber and afterward delegations from both houses of Congress will escort the body to Wyoming where it will be buried.

Hoover to Attend Funeral.

President Hoover will attend the funeral services. It will be the second time within a month that the chief executive has gone to the Senate to pay tribute the dead. He attended services for Theodore E. Burton, Senator, from Ohio, who died Oct. 28.

In addition to President Hoover, the Cabinet members, Justices of the Supreme Court and other high Government officials are expected to attend the services. The only survivor of the war between the states in the House, Maj. Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, who fought for the Confederacy, was today chosen by Speaker Longworth as one of 20 House members at attend the services.

Senator Warren had been ill for three weeks. Several times he rallied and seemed on the way to recovery, but a turn for the worse on Saturday night so weakened his condition that he sank rapidly thereafter.

Robust and Hard Worker in Senate.

In spite of his years, Mr. Warren had the reputation of being one of the Senate's hardest workers, and the robustness of his constitution was a source of amazement to his friends. Many times he sat through an all-night filibuster, while younger members sought their beds. He scorned the elevators at the Capitol, always using the stairs in going back and forth between the Senate chamber and his office.

With the advent of the Harding administration in 1921, Senator Warren became chairman of the Appropriations Commitee, in which post he served until his death. In this capacity he had the responsibility of guiding through the Senate legislation providing billions of dollars for the conduct of the Government.

His death left some uncertainty as to who his successor as chairman will be. Senator Smoot of Utah, the ranking Republican on the committee, is chairman of the Finance Committee, a post he is not expected to relinquish for the appropriations chairmanship, and Senator Jones of Washington, next in line, is chairman of the Commerce Committee and his views on the relative desirability of the two committee chairmanships are unknown.

Hoover's Tribute.

President Hoover led official Washington in paying tribute to the deceased legislator. He issued this statment:

"Senator Warren began his public service with four years as a private and officer in the Civil War. Mayor of his city, Governor of his State, Senator for nearly 40 years, every stage of his life was marked by increasing industry and by devotion to national welfare. His span of life covers a generation fast passing, among those leaders he played a great part and to whom we of this generation owe much of our splendid inheritance."

Senator Warren was the third member of the Senate and the twelfth member of Congress to die within the last nine months. Less than a month ago, Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio died after a lingering illness, and in August, Senator Lawrence D. Tyson of Tennessee died.

Nine members of the House have died within less than a year. They were, O. J. Kvale of Minnesota, Leslie J. Steele of Georgia, John J. Casey of Pennsylvania, Whitmell P. Martin of Louisiana, Charles W. Roarke of Kentucky, Royal H. Weller of New York, Edward J. King of Illinois, Charles L. Faust of Missouri, and William A. Oldfield of Arkansas.

Service Dated From Beginning of Statehood

NO man now in the Senate was a member of Congress when Francis Emory Warren came to the Fifty-first Congress Dec. 1, 1890, as one of the first Senators of the newly-created state of Wyoming. From that time he kept his seat continuously, except for a lapse in 1893 when the Wyoming Legislature deadlocked over the election.

OLDEST SENATOR DIES

FRANCIS E. WARREN, of Wyoming.

Born at Hinsdale, Mass., June 20, 1844, Senator Warren left school at an early age after his father suffered financial reverses and he was obliged to go to work on the farm. What education he got after that he had to arrange for out of his own funds, but he was able to spend three years at an academy before he hired himself out to a neighborhood farmer who made him manager of the place before he was 18 years old.

Awarded Congressional Medal.

When the war between the states started, young Warren wanted to enlist, but his father forbade him to do so until he was 18. Then he joined the Forty-ninth Massachusetts Regiment, and participated in the siege of Port Hudson, La. He was one of the volunteers in the "forlorn hope" who preceded a column storming Port Hudson to fill up with facines the ditch in front of the earthworks. Three-fourths of this force was killed or wounded and Warren himself was stunned by a fragment of a shell.

This was May 27, 1863. Thirty years later he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the order of award reciting that he "volunteered in response to a call and took part in the movement that was made upon the enemy's works under a heavy fire therefrom in advance of the general assault."

After he was mustered out, Warren returned to farming in his native State, but the lure of the West seized him and he became foreman of a construction crew on the Rock Island Railroad in Iowa. Soon a friend wrote him an offer to become manager of a mercantile firm in Cheyenne and he accepted. Upon his arrival at the Wyoming city—then a boom town—two bands were at the station, drumming up trade, as Warren learned, for rival gambling houses. Cheyenne was a city of tents, camps and covered wagons; everything was wide open, even on Sundays, and gambling went forward on tables on the streets.

Leader in Reclamation.

Senator Warren early became interested in the permanent development of the West and was a moving spirit in the enactment of the reclamation law under which thousands of acres of arid lands have been reclaimed. He also took great interest in the army and was responsible for the establishment of many permanent military posts in the West.

A stanch Republican all his life, Senator Warren was a consistent supporter of the measures of the Wilson administration in preparation for the World War. His interest in the military establishment was heightened by the fact that Gen. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force, was his son-in-law. The General's little son, Francis Warren Pershing, spent much of the time during his father's absence at the home of his grandfather. The boy's mother and three sisters lost their lives in the fire that destroyed the Pershing home in the Presidio at San Francisco in 1915.

Senator Warren was married Jan. 26, 1871, to Miss Helen Marie Smith of Middlefield, Mass., and a son and daughter were born of that union. Mrs. Warren died March 28, 1902, and on June 28, 1911, the Senator married Miss Clara LeBaron Morgan of Groton, Conn.

RAISES $42.95 TO PAY FINE THEN GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL

Marvin Butler, Motorist, Finds Penalty Changed by Carondelet Justice.

The statement of costs, awaited by Marvin Butler, 2907A South Broadway, as his opportunity to get out of Clayton jail on a careless driving charge, arrived today, after several days' delay, but disclosed that Butler's fine of $10 plus $32.95 cost had been commuted by Justice of the Peace Worley of Carondelet to 30 days in jail.

Unable to pay his fine when in court last Wednesday and committed to jail, Butler is now ready to pay through his employer, but Sheriff Lill will not accept the money, as his orders call for a jail tence.

Worley explained that he thought he was giving Butler the option of paying the fine or serving 30 days. Lill said he would consult the Prosecuting Attorney.

FEDERAL GIFT TAX UPHELD BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Justices Sutherland, Butler and Van Devanter Dissent in the Opinion, Saying Levy Is Direct One.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — Gift taxes imposed under the Federal revenue law were held valid today by the Supreme Court in a case brought by Joseph H. Bromley, Philadelphia, Pa., who was required to pay a tax of $20,598 on gifts totaling $568,300. The Court passed on the gift tax imposed under the 1924 revenue act and amended under the 1926 tax law.

Bromley contended the gifts were not made in contemplation of death and that the tax was illegal because direct and not apportioned and further because it lacked uniformity.

The Government argued Congress had authority to make disposition of property by gift subject to taxation, like any other method of transfer.

Justices Sutherland, Butler and Van Devanter dissented in the opinion. They took the position the tax was a direct one, and that it had been invalidly imposed because it was not apportioned as required by the Constitution in imposing direct taxes.

The gift tax applies to all classes of property given away. One reason it was enacted was to prevent persons from escaping payment of the Federal inheritance tax by giving away cash, securities or other things of value shortly before death.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was declared by the Supreme Court to be without authority to order the construction of union passenger stations.

Chief Justice Taft, in delivering the opinion, said Congress had not specifically given the commission such authority and that it could not be imputed because of the great importance of the controversy to railroads and municipalities.

The controversy reached the courts when the Commerce Commission declined to order the construction of a union passenger station in the Plaza area in Los Angeles, Cal.

The commission after a hearing gave its approval to the construction of the station, but took the position it was without power to compel the railroads to construct it. This position was defended on the ground that various questions involved in the erection of a union station, such as its location, its architectural design, traffic arrangements, the pening or closing of streets, properly belonged to the states.

TEXT OF HOOVER MESSAGE ON DEATH OF CLEMENCEAU

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — A cablegram expressing the sympathy of America for France in the death of Georges Clemenceau, was sent by President Hoover yesterday to President Doumergue of France. The message read:

"Georges Clemenceau was a great patriot. His unselfish love of country inspired his fellow men. He was a valiant advocate of peace, who knew how to meet nobly the tragedy of war. His death, which brings mourning to France, is deeply regretted by men of good will in all nations. I send you Mr. President, this expression of America's profound sympathy and that of the American people."

MACDONALD GOVERNMENT WINS INSURANCE BILL TEST

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Laborite government won a victory today when an opposition amendment for rejection of the unemployment insurance bill was defeated 299 to 213 and the bill was given second reading.

The Liberals supported the government.

Clemenceau Buried at Native Village

(Continued from Page 1.)

was notification to the populace that the body of Georges Clemenceau, war-time Premier of France, had been lowered to its last resting place in the hills of its native Vendee, near Mouchamps.

The roar of guns, located on the parade grounds of Des Invalides, reverberated through the city, and Frenchmen stopped and raised their hats in their own salute to the statesman who died yesterday morning.

Paris could not hear but every French battery throughout the republic and its possessions and every French warship on the high seas joined in the salute of 101 guns.

Tardieu's Tribute.

Speaking from the tribune that was the scene of many of Clemenceau's own triumphs, Premier Tardieu, in the Chamber of Deputies, paid tribute to Clemenceau. He said he could best render homage by seeking in his career an inspiration for the future of France, and he appealed to the French people to labor incessantly for the development and progress of their country.

"Clemenceau loved only action," said Tardieu. "Let us honor him by doing likewise. Let us ever remain deaf to the doubt that paralyzes. Let us forever be animated by the faith in France and in republicanism that conceives and wills the triumph of our liberties, being convinced that if the word 'destiny' is the excuse of the weak, it is also the work of the strong."

The Premier urged his fellow citizens to dedicate themselves to the service of peace, "which our generation must organize and consolidate."

He insisted that France would thus embody the virtues that Clemenceau taught and that brought real victory to France.

"Clemenceau gave our republic the only consecration that places governments beyond and above the attacks of parties, that of an unjust war justly won.

"He epitomized in his personality two great French moral forces, the two passions that have controlled and dominated our history: National independence and democratic liberty."

Communists Stay Away.

Bouisson, president of the Chamber, preceded the Premier on the tribune. As he rose to deliver his funeral oration, the signal for the house to rise was given by Premier Tardieu, and the Deputies listened to it standing. The members of the Chamber stood again when Tardieu spoke. The communist Deputies remained away from the session in a body. After the two funeral orations, the Chamber adjourned until tomorrow as an expression of the national sorrow.

President Bouisson of the Chamber in his oration paid solemn tribute to Clemenceau as the great citizen who saved France in her moment of dire national peril.

The President began by citing the memorable law voted in Parliament in 1918 which declared that the armies and their chiefs, the Government of the republic, the citizen, Georges Clemenceau, Premier and Minister of War, and Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies, "have deserved well of their country" and that the text of the law should be graven in stone to endure forever in all the schools and civic buildings of the republic.

To Bouisson, Clemenceau was, above all things and in the most profound meaning of the term, "the citizen," his ardor ever directed toward justice.

"Clemenceau made this tribune illustrious," said the President. "His redoubtable and feared eloquence found its source in the noble and pure idealism inherited from his father and highly dedicated to the principles of the French Revolution."

Likened to Danton.

Bouisson described Clemenceau as a true descendant of the men of 1792 for he, like them, proclaimed the republic in danger "and it was Danton anew who pronounced these words of fire: 'Cast aside all that is not France; the rights at the front and the duties behind the lines, let them be one. Let every part of France be the war zone."

Bouisson said Clemenceau never yielded to hostile or superior forces. "That constitutes his true grandeur." He conceived him as of granite like his native Vendee. He had behind him all the people of France and when later he sought isolation he asked only for silence about him.

"He was like one of those sages of Greece or India whom he admired and who nourished his thought," continued the President. "To Georges Clemenceau who served and honored the Republic of France, I give here solemn homage in the name of all Parliament.'

The body of Clemenceau left the Capital at 2 a. m. today on the way to its last resting place.

There was no muffled drum beat, no oratory, no acclamation. The former Premier's last request was carried out to the letter and the departure was marked by the simplicity and calm he desired.

A hearse drove up before the light in front of the dead statesman's door, the only light kept thereabout in the dimly illuminated street. Four men dressed in black went inside the courtyard and in a few minutes emerged with the light oak coffin, which they placed inside the hearse.

Only a little group, composed of Gen. Henri Gouraud, Prefect of Police Chiappe, the artist Gilbert Bellan, and a few neighbors witnessed the removal.

After the hearse four automobiles drove up and 30 guests, those invited by Clemenceau himself in his last hours, emerged from the house and, saluting the little group of spectators, found their places inside the cars.

An automobile containing the special police commissary, Dupin de la Fourcade, took the lead and the cortege started on its 250-mile journey. The group on the sidewalk, hatless, watched as the procession receded into the night.

Hour of Burial Kept Secret.

A few minutes later the convoy passed the Porte d'Orleans, a southern exit from the city. The route followed to the place of burial at Mouchamps and the hour of burial were kept secret by the Government, so desirous was it to carry out the last wishes of the former Premier.

As Clemenceau desired his body was not embalmed. It was placed in an inner shell of pine lined with white satin, with his cane and a little bit of earth from the battlefield at Verdun. The shell was sealed up in a lead covering and the whole enclosed in an oak coffin having gilt handles and a brass plate bearing the inscription, "Georges Celmenceau."

Premier Tardieu arranged that at the hour of burial there should be a formal salute of 101 guns which fired the salute of the armistice. Sunday the city will have its opportunity to pay final honor to Clemenceau with a ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

All agreed the Government could not have shown greater respect to Clemenceau, the man, than by observing to the last detail his final wishes. The press united in praise of the man whose "will to victory" meant so much to France in the trying days preceding the victorious final drive in the World War.

Clemenceau died at 1:45 a. m. Sunday after an illness of several days in the latter part of which he was reduced to coma. He was 88 years old, his great age making him particularly suspectible to the cardiac and uremic attacks which finally caused his death.

Both death mask and drawings of his face were made just after he died. The mask was moulded by the sculptor Francois Sicard and the drawings were made by M. Godart to enable him to etch a likeness.

Clemenceau specifically named in his will those whom he wished to attend his funeral to the exclusion of others. They included his son, two daughters, two grandsons, two executors—Nicolas Pietri and M. Paurnin—and his former associates in government, Georges Mandel, Gen. Mordacq, his private secretary, Marten, Pierre Godin, who was president of the city council, and Senator Jeanneny, who was Undersecretary of State when he was Premier.

Clear Instructions for Funeral.

The instructions for the funeral were clear and laconic, written on a single sheet of paper given to the executor, Nicolas Pietri. "Lay me beside my father," he wrote. "On my tomb place the stone from ancient Hellas that I brought back from Greece with me. There is to be no inscription. Also place in the coffin the little box which is on the top shelf of my closet and my cane and a few flowers from the trenches that I picked and kept."

Clergy Barred From Clemenceau's Death Chamber.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—No religious ceremony marked Clemenceau's burial. He remained a free thinker to the end.

The last evening he was alive Mgr. Delavalette Montbrun called as a friend and also in the hope that the dying "Tiger" would ask absolution before facing eternity. But he found that Clemenceau had given instructions that no churchman was to be allowed to enter his room.

Mgr. Montbrun said on leaving the apartment, "Before I came away I stopped at the threshold of the sickroom and gave my benediction."

Anti-clericals have severely criticised him for the act, even though admitting that it was prompted by the best motives. Clemenceau's family have issued a statement that no priest was in his room before his death.

WHEN CLEMENCEAU WEPT

Former U. S. Ambassador Wallace Tells of "Tiger" in Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Hugh C. Wallace, former United States Ambassador, who sat with Georges Clemenceau on the Supreme Council after the return of President Wilson, told of an incident showing the humanness of the "Tiger" despite his outward bearing.

"While tenacious and combative, Clemenceau never lost his keen sense of humor," said Wallace. "He often spoke with affection of the years spen in the United States. I saw Clemenceau in victory, but also in the cruel hour of personal defeat. The Supreme Council concluded its labors the day after he was so dramatically defeated by Deschanel for the presidency of the Republic. David Lloyd George made a speech regretting the incident, but it was cold in tone. He (Clemenceau) just bowed his head. I jumped to my feet saying that to know him was to love him. Clemenceau rushed over, grasped both of my shoulders and looked at me with intense gratitude, the tears streaming down his face."

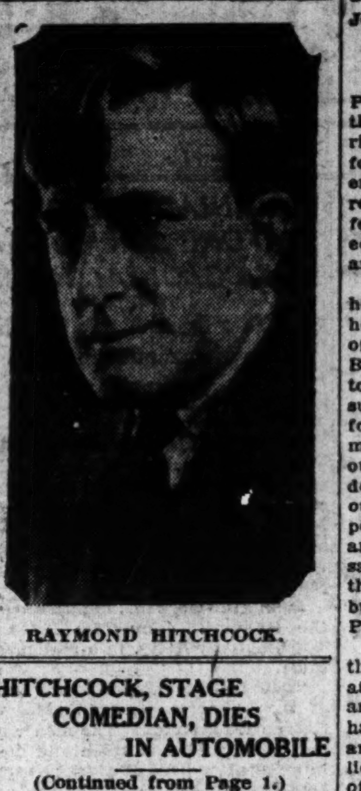
STORY-BOOK ROBBER CAUGHT

Negro Boy Disarmed by Jeweler, Runs Into Policeman's Arms.

Disarmed by his intended victim and chased into the arms of a traffic policeman, Wilson Alexander, 14-year-old Negro, told police today that he had studied to be a robber by reading detective stories in a magazine.

A jeweler, Osias Bryer, 1630 Market street, snatched a pistol away from the boy when he thrust it into his face after he had asked to see some rings. Bryer pursued the Negro as he fled from the store and attracted the attention of a traffic officer at Eighteenth and Market streets, who arrested the boy.

COMEDY STAR DEAD



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK.

HITCHCOCK, STAGE COMEDIAN, DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

(Continued from Page 1.)

theatricals for passengers on the steamer Republic, plying daily between Philadelphia and Cape May. He formed an operatic company with himself as star and collected his own salary and $2 a week from each member of the company.

After a short interval in New York next season, he came to Philadelphia again and scored his first big hit in "Said Pasha" at the Star Theater. From then on his career was assured.

Mrs. Hitchcock, the former Flora Zabelle, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Managasarian, pastor of the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church, met Hitchcock for the first time in Sunday school when she was 8 years old.

18 PERISH WHEN WAVE WRECKS MEXICAN STEAMER

24 Others Reach Shore of Tabasco; Ship Hurled on Rocks and Breaks Up.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—A description of a giant wave which wrenched off the pilot house and bridge of the small steamer, Villa Hermosa, off the coast of Tabasco Nov. 16, was given yesterday by a survivor. It was the first detailed account of the disaster, taking 18 lives, to be received here. Twenty-four other persons who abandoned the ship after the wave hit it made shore safely.

The vessel was caught in a sudden storm. A dozen panic-stricken passengers were on the bridge and in the pilot house beseeching the captain to save them when the wave hit the ship with such force that it carried away the whole superstructure with the passengers, Captain and five seamen. Eighteen other passengers and six other members of the crew were flung to the deck.

They struggled through heavy seas in small boats to the shore. The steamer, left unguided, was driven on the rocks and broke up. Several women and children were among the victims.

BOUND JANITOR PUSHES ALARM BUTTON; BANK ROBBERY FAILS

Jobless Man Who Dug Hole Through Wall of Detroit Depository Shoots at Manager.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25. — Plans for what was to have been the perfect bank robbery miscarried yesterday because the robber forgot about a series of conveniently placed alarm buttons. As a result Peter Musati, 30 years old, found himself in jail confronted with a charge of robbery while armed.

Working through the small hours after midnight Musati dug a hole through the wall of a branch of the People's Wayne County Bank and commenced futile efforts to open the vault. Then he unsuccessfully ransacked the place for money he believed absent-minded employes might have left out. At this juncture Louis Weindel, the janitor entered to sweep out for the day. Muasti overpowered him and left him bound and gagged in a rest room while he sat down to await the arrival of the manager. There was an alarm button nearby. Weindel pressed it. Police set out for the bank.

At about 8 a. m., Fred C. Hart, the manager arrived. Musati shot at him, but the bullet went wild and Hart, retreating with his hands upraised managed to press another alarm button. More police were dispatched. When the officers arrived Musati surrendered.

FORMAL INCORPORATION DECREE ISSUED TO LITTLE THEATER

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A pro forma decree of incorporation to the Little Theater of St. Louis, organized as a philanthropic organization for production without profit of "intellectual and instructive entertainment," was granted today by Circuit Judge Landwehr.

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Vatican City's Telegraph Office.

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$1581 TAKEN IN 26 HOLDUPS, TEN OF THEM AT GARAGES

Motorists Robbed When Putting Autos Away by Three Men Lying in Wait in Alleys.

HOME RANSACKED AT 5826 WATERMAN

$300 Cash and Two Violins Included in Loot—Filling Station Attendant Locked in Washroom.

Twenty-six holdups, in which a total of $1581.72 was taken, were reported to police late Saturday night and yesterday, 10 of them being committed by three men who waited in alleys and robbed motorists after they put their machines in garages.

The three rode in a large sedan until 2:30 a. m. yesterday, when they took a small coupe from Patrick Farris, 5028 Labadie avenue, after crowding him to the curb in front of 5028 Raymond avenue and robbing him of $2.

Others robbed by the three when putting away their machines, were: John B. Brueschhos, 3886 Humphrey street, $221 and a $35 watch taken; Donald Jannis, 5726 Kingshighway, $18; Sid Frampton, 5827 Wabada avenue, $15 watch; Leonard Crumbiet, 5138 Raymond avenue, $5, and Robert Wilson, 5038 Raymond, 59 cents; Fred Hapley, 3816 Blaine avenue, $1.40; Cornelius Daugherty, 4240 McPherson avenue, $2.30; Max Jones, 5796 Julian avenue, $31; Robert Sherwood, 5963 Cates avenue, $5; William Mueller, 3450 Halliday avenue, $4.50.

Saloonkeeper Held Up.

Rade Manoilovich, proprietor of a saloon at 3901 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of $62 by three men who held him up at 6:25 p. m. yesterday, also taking $8 from a customer, Virgil Ryan, 4326 Manchester avenue. Olen Monroe, attendant at a filling station at 1443 Hodiamont avenue, was locked in a wash room last night by two men and robbed of $53.90. Gus Jenkins, in charge of a filling station at 3441 Juniata avenue, was robbed of $32.50 by a robber early last night.

Two youths were arrested in a pool room at 3163 North Eleventh street last night and identified by Robert Tarkington, 822A Salisbury street, as the robbers who took $10 from him at Broadway and Mallinckrodt street at 7 o'clock. They denied the charge.

Other Saturday night holdups reported yesterday were: Filling station, 3338 South Seventh street, $38.82 taken; filling station, Broadway and Cherokee street, $10; Charles Rich, 4641A Easton avenue, $175; David Korchak, 5804 Cote Brilliante, $15 James Lesrille, 727 High street, $2; shoe store of Jack Schneider, 5937 Easton avenue, $138; George Meyerott's drug store, 3531 Delor street, $50; grocery of Carl Wolff, 727 Academy avenue, $270; soft drink parlor, 1901 Prairie avenue, $52.

Two Violins Stolen.

Jacob Pushinski, 5826 Waterman avenue, reported his home was ransacked during the absence of his family Saturday night. His loss was reported as $300 in cash, two violins worth $1000, a $300 gun, a camera valued at $125 and four watches. Jewelry worth $500 and $1 cash were taken from the home of Phillip Zipp, 1923 Switzer avenue, early last night, he reported.

Charles E. Lee, a Negro, 2921 Dayton street, was robbed of clothing valued at $50 by two white men who bound him with bed clothing after calling him to the door of his room early today.

A cornet and a saxophone valued at $295 were taken from Chippewa Lodge Hall, 1900 Chippewa street, following a dance there Saturday night, Harry Becker, manager, reported yesterday.

M. J. Yawitz, proprietor of a shoe store at 2107 Market street, was robbed of $107 by two armed men who gagged him and tied him to a chair in the rear of his store at 8:15 o'clock this morning. He freed himself and called police.

SNOOK FILES HIS APPEAL

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—A two-way appeal from his conviction on a first degree murder charge, was filed in Supreme Court late today by counsel for James H. Snook, former Ohio State University veterinary professor, who is awaiting death in the electric chair for the murder of Miss Theora K. Hix, his student paramour.

E. O. Ricketts, counsel for Snook, filed a motion for permission to file a petition in error and another asking leave to appeal the case as of right. The first motion would require the Court of Appeals to certify its record for review, while the latter, if approved, would permit filing of the petition on a constitutional question. The motion as of right alleges that Snook was denied a fair trial and set forth the errors on which the Court of Appeals had affirmed the lower court conviction.

Snook was granted a respite until Dec. 20 by the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Marshall said that a further respite would be given if the Court has not completed its decision on the case by that time.

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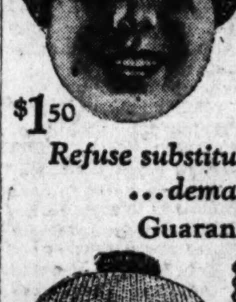
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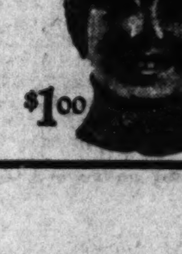
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Vatican City's Telegraph Office.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 25.—The telegraph office of the Vatican City was opened to the public today. The first telegram sent was an address of greeting and homage to Pope Pius from the personnel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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Walter Morton
CLOTHES
Nula Coats
Attractive, Warm and Beautiful
The South American Llama has contributed its silky fleece to the creation of our NULA coats.
With luxurious Llama fiber, in dyes only in blue and black, Nula presents advantages found in no other fabric.
To be viewed in the Clothes tailored for us by
WALTER MORTON
Wolf Brothers
Bldg. 816 Olive St.

$1581 TAKEN IN 26 HOLDUPS, TEN OF THEM AT GARAGES

Motorists Robbed When Putting Autos Away by Three Men Lying in Wait in Alleys.

HOME RANSACKED AT 5826 WATERMAN

$300 Cash and Two Violins Included in Loot—Filling Station Attendant Locked in Washroom.

Twenty-six holdups, in which a total of $1581.72 was taken, were reported to police late Saturday night and yesterday, 10 of them being committed by three men who waited in alleys and robbed motorists after they put their machines in garages.

The three rode in a large sedan until 2:30 a. m. yesterday, when they took a small coupe from Patrick Farris, 5028 Labadie avenue, after crowding him to the curb in front of 5028 Raymond avenue and robbing him of $2.

Others robbed by the three when putting away their machines were: John B. Brueschhos, 3886 Humphrey street, $221 and a $35 watch taken; Donald Jannis, 5726 Kingshighway, $18; Sid Frampton, 5827 Wabada avenue, $15 watch; Leonard Crumblet, 5138 Raymond avenue, $5, and Robert Wilson, 5038 Raymond, 59 cents; Fred Hapley, 3816 Blaine avenue, $1.40; Cornelius Daugherty, 4240 McPherson avenue, $2.30; Max Jones, 5796 Julian avenue, $31; Robert Sherwood, 5963 Cates avenue, $5; William Mueller, 3450 Halliday avenue, $4.50.

Saloonkeeper Held Up.

Rade Manoilovich, proprietor of a saloon at 3901 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of $62 by three men who held him up at 6:25 p. m. yesterday, also taking $8 from a customer, Virgil Ryan, 4326 Manchester avenue. Olen Monroe, attendant at a filling station at 1443 Hodiamont avenue, was locked in a wash room last night by two men and robbed of $53.90. Gus Jenkins, in charge of a filling station at 3441 Juniata avenue, was robbed of $32.50 by a robber early last night.

Two youths were arrested in a pool room at 3163 North Eleventh street last night and identified by Robert Tarkington, 822A Salisbury street, as the robbers who took $10 from him at Broadway and Mallinckrodt street at 7 o'clock. They denied the charge.

Other Saturday night holdups reported yesterday were: Filling station, 3338 South Seventh street, $38.82 taken; filling station, Broadway and Cherokee street, $10; Charles Rich, 4641A Easton avenue, $175; David Korchak, 5804 Cote Brilliante, $15 James Lesrille, 727 High street, $2; shoe store of Jack Schneider, 5937 Easton avenue, $138; George Meyerott's drug store, 3531 Delor street, $50; grocery of Carl Wolff, 727 Academy avenue, $270; soft drink parlor, 1901 Prairie avenue, $52.

Two Violins Stolen.

Jacob Pushinski, 5826 Waterman avenue, reported his home was ransacked during the absence of his family Saturday night. His loss was reported as $300 in cash, two violins worth $1000, a $300 gun, a camera valued at $125 and four watches. Jewelry worth $500 and $1 cash were taken from the home of Phillip Zipp, 1923 Switzer avenue, early last night, he reported.

Charles E. Lee, a Negro, 2921 Dayton street, was robbed of clothing valued at $50 by two white men who bound him with bed clothing after calling him to the door of his room early today.

A cornet and a saxophone valued at $295 were taken from Chippewa Lodge Hall, 1900 Chippewa street, following a dance there Saturday night, Harry Becker, manager, reported yesterday.

M. J. Yawitz, proprietor of a shoe store at 2107 Market street, was robbed of $107 by two armed men who gagged him and tied him to a chair in the rear of his store at 8:15 o'clock this morning. He freed himself and called police.

SNOOK FILES HIS APPEAL

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—A two-way appeal from his conviction on a first degree murder charge, was filed in Supreme Court late today by counsel for James H. Snook, former Ohio State University veterinary professor, who is awaiting death in the electric chair for the murder of Miss Theora K. Hix, his student paramour.

E. O. Ricketts, counsel for Snook, filed a motion for permission to file a petition in error and another asking leave to appeal the case as of right. The first motion would require the Court of Appeals to certify its record for review, while the latter, if approved, would permit filing of the petition on a constitutional question. The motion as of right alleges that Snook was denied a fair trial and set forth the errors on which the Court of Appeals had affirmed the lower court conviction.

Snook was granted a respite until Dec. 20 by the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Marshall said that a further respite would be given if the Court has not completed its decision on the case by that time.

In McCormick Estate Fight

—International Photo.

HAROLD McCORMICK AND MRS. ANITA McCORMICK BLAINE.

HIS sister, whose removal as guardian of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multi millionaire, is sought by Mrs. Stanley McCormick. The case is on trial at Santa Barbara, Cal.

HOOVER CONSULTS FARM LEADERS ON EXPORT TRADE

Continued From Page One.

"that has no fundamental weakness."

The "absence of weak factors and the presence of strong ones," it said, are a "tribute to the high standards and the wise practices of American business men."

Governor to Ask Counties for Figures in Public Works.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Gov. Caulfield today received President Hoover's telegram sent to the Governors of the various states requesting them to co-operate in speeding up construction of public works in connection with the President's effort to stimulate industrial and trade conditions, and announced he would co-operate to the fullest extent possible:

Caulfield said he would not transmit a formal reply until he had opportunity to inquire into what work was contemplated in Missouri. He said he would write immediately to the Mayors of all cities and towns in Missouri and the county courts of the 114 counties requesting information on what public works are under way and what works are contemplated for 1930. He will urge that these projects be expedited as much as possible. The Governor said he had no definite idea how much public work was planned in Missouri for next year, but that it probably would aggregate between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000, including a state highway construction program of $25,000,000 for 1930.

"I think it is a splendid idea to let pleople know how much public work is in progress or planned and the aggregate that will be expended as it inspires confidence," Caulfield said. "Prosperity largely is a matter of psychology. Depressed conditions largely result from people becoming frightened and cutting down their normal business."

Kentucky Road Program to Continue at Least Two Years.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25.—In answer to a telegram from President Hoover asking for plans of Kentucky to improve the economic situation and to prevent unemployment, Gov. Flem D. Sampson yesterday sent the following telegram to the President:

"Allow me to assure you that Kentucky will give your plan to save economic situation and to prevent unemployment hearty co-operation to full extent of financial ability. We have on big road building program which will continue for at least two more years, spending approximately $17,000,000 annually. In addition we plan bridge building costing more than $10,000,000, commencing immediately."

MRS. GUSTAV SETZ' ESTATE APPRAISED AT $1,440,401

Two Sons Share Property of Widow of One of Founders of St. Joseph Lead Co.

An appraisal setting a value of $1,440,401 on the estate of Mrs. Minna Setz, widow of Gustav Setz, one of the founders of the St. Joseph Lead Co., has been filed in Probate Court at Clayton.

The largest items were $1,095,780 in stocks, $81,340 in bonds and $40,658 in cash. Under the terms of her will, two sons, Carl and Helmuth, divided the estate.

Mrs. Setz died at her home on the St. Louis Country Club grounds Oct. 7, last year.

MAYOR MILLER GOES IN CHICKEN RAISING BUSINESS

Becomes Vice President of Missouri State Chickeries, Headed by O. C. Botz.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Mayor Miller of St. Louis has entered the chicken hatchery business in Jefferson City.

Incorporation papers filed with the Secretary of State for the Missouri State Chickeries, a chicken hatchery, which soon will begin operation in Jefferson City, lists Mayor Miller as vice president. Otto C. Botz of Jefferson City, with whom Miller is associated as a stockholder in a printing plant here which holds the State printing contract, is president of the hatchery company.

Botz also is president and Miller vice president of the Panorama Nursery Corporation, which owns 21 acres of land and some buildings in Jefferson City, which will be leased to the Missouri State Chickeries for its hatchery plant.

The incorporation articles stated the company would operate a combined dairy and poultry farm, chicken hatchery and broiler and frying chicken production plant. The capacity of the hatchery would be 1,000,000 chicks a year, it was stated.

UNIONS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN IN STRIKE OF MUSICIANS

Representatives of Orchestras, Stage Hands and Movie Operators Hold Conference.

Officials of the musicians', stage hands' and motion picture operators' unions and the Central Trades and Labor Union met in conference this afternoon in the Odeon Theater Building to formulate a plan of campaign in the musicians' strike which began Sept. 15.

The conference was announced by John T. Nick, international vice president of the stage hands and operators, who attempted to settle the musicians' strike late in September by threatening a walkout of stage hands and operators in the four large movie theaters and 25 or more neighborhood houses involved in the dispute. Nick said a definite decision would be made today.

An attempt by Joseph Weber, national head of the musicians, to settle the dispute by compromise, failed last week when the St. Louis musicians rejected an offer which would have given employment to 104 of the 134 musicians who played in the Skouras and St. Louis Amusement Co. theaters.

TWO MEN KILL EACH OTHER IN PISTOL FIGHT OVER WOMAN

PITTSBURG, Cal., Nov. 25.—In a pistol fight over a woman here today both combatants, Enemecio Galvez, 25 years old, and Andres Lopez, 24, were killed. Each was struck by five bullet.

Cristina Galvez, widow of one of the slain men, over whom they fought, witnessed the shooting. She collapsed. The shooting occurred in the Galvez home. Deputy Sheriffs said Lopez went drunk to the Galvez home and said, "Here's where we settle who gets Cristina."

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You cannot buy a better radio at any price.
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CLASH ON FREUD OCCURS IN STANLEY M'CORMICK CASE

Defense Opposes Inquiries Into Psycho-Analytic Treatment of Incompetent Millionaire.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 25.—Psycho-analysis became an issue in the hearing to determine the guardianship of Stanley McCormick, multi-millionaire incompetent, on resumption of the case in Superior Court here today.

Between clashes of opposing counsel, efforts were made to draw testimony from Dr. William A. White of Washington, on cross-examination, that he had supported Dr. Edward J. Kempf in the employment of psycho-analysis on the son of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago's harvester king.

At the outset of today's hearing, which was instigated by Mrs. Katherine McCormick, wife of the multimillionaire, on claims that his guardians, Harold McCormick, a brother, and Anita McCormick Blaine, a sister, were dissipating his fortune, Dr. White made a voluntary retraction of previous testimony. He admitted that medical reports made in 1927 and 1929 by Dr. Kempf had been sent by him, contradicting his answers last week to questions propounded by Newton D. Baker, chief counsel for Mrs. McCormick.

"Is Dr. Kempf a psycho-analyst?" Baker asked. "What do you mean by that?" Dr. White countered. The attorney explained it related to the Freudian theory. Dr. White answered that Dr. Kempf was not a Freudian psychoanalyst.

"He works on the Freudian theory of sexual basis for mental disturbances, does he not?" Baker asked. "I don't think so, that is, I wouldn't exactly pick out sex as being of first importance," Dr. White replied.

"Then Freud did not teach that from earliest infancy sex impulses which, being repressed, become stored in the unconscious mind?" Baker asked. Oscar Lawler, attorney for the defense, objected, arguing that the question was abstract and not proper cross-examination.

Walter K. Tuller, aiding Baker, asked the court to allow continuance of this "minor cross-examination to explain psycho-analysis that the court may judge fairly the whole question at issue, which is that Dr. White recommended continuance of psycho-analytic treatments as being given by Dr. Kempf."

Judge William Dehy, who is hearing the case, said he would visit McCormick Thanksgiving day and talk to him for a short time.

ARIZONA U. EX-CHANCELLOR CONVICTED ON DRUG CHARGE

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 25.—A jury in Federal District Court found Dr. W. V. Whitmore, former chancellor of the University of Arizona, guilty of conspiracy to violate the Federal narcotic laws. Tito Flores, Tucson druggist, co-defendant with Dr. Whitmore, also was found guilty.

The Government charged that Dr. Whitmore wrote excessive prescriptions for narcotics, which were filled by Flores.

Monday-Tuesday Special

Frames, Lenses and Examination Complete for $5.00
No Charge for Our Thorough Examination
READING, DISTANCE OR SEWING
Have Dr. Hoffmann, who is known as an optometrist of the highest standing, personally examine your eyes without charge.
Profit by his experience of over 32 years in eyesight examination.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
FREE EYE TEST
A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist for 32 Years
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THANKSGIVING EXCURSION
Alabama—Mississippi
Tennessee and Kentucky
(Also Illinois as Shown Below)
MOBILE & OHIO
WEDNESDAY NOV. 27
Lv. St. Louis 10:04 pm
Lv. E. St. Louis 10:30 pm
4-Day Limit
Round Trip Fares

Mobile, Ala.	$15.00
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	$12.00
Meridian, Miss.	$12.00
Columbus, Starkville, Miss.	$10.00
Aberdeen, Tupelo, Miss.	$9.00
West Point, Miss.	$9.00
Corinth, Miss.	$8.00
Jackson, Humboldt, Tenn.	$5.00
Union City, Trenton, Tenn.	$5.00
Columbus, Wickliffe, Ky.	$4.00

Low fares to other stations
Children half fare. No baggage checked. Tickets good in coaches only.
Return limit to arrive St. Louis on or before 7:00 am, Monday Dec. 2, 1929.
ILLINOIS EXCURSIONS
Cairo ..$3.00 Jonesboro ...$2.75
Ava ...$2.00 Murphysboro, $2.25
Low fares to other Illinois stations. Illinois tickets good leaving Wednesday night Nov. 27. Also good leaving St. Louis Thursday morning. Returning arrive St. Louis by 3:45 pm, Nov. 29. Tickets at 322 N. Broadway, Union Station and Relay Depot, E. St. Louis.

74,098 PERSONS SEE CHRYSANTHEMUMS AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Attendance Since Nov 1 Sets Record; Exhibit Continues This Week.

The finest show Shaw's Garden ever produced—its current "mum" show—has attracted the greatest attendance recorded in the history of the garden, with a week still to go.

Since the show opened Nov. 1, 74,098 person have passed through the turnstile gates. This surpased the greatet attendance for any entire month since the turnstiles were installed, 73,914 in March last year, when two shows were held. The biggest chrysanthemum Show attendance previously recorded was 67,578, last November.

This month's numbers are believed to exceed even the records of World's Fair days, when attendance was guaged by estimate. It is expected to dispose finally of all attendance records when the figures are in for the two big days before the end of the show. Thousands are expected next Sunday and on Thanksgiving day, when the exhibition will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BETTS ENDED LIFE IN ABERRATION, INQUEST VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

revealed, was to dispatch a telegram to his 17year-old daughter, Audrey, attending school in New York, inviting her to come home for Thanksgiving. She came for his funeral.

Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminster, attorney for the Betts family, testified Betts had been physically exhausted by overwork brought on by the stock market crash.

"He had lost some money, but the loss was greatly exaggerated," said Polk. "His estate is perfectly solvent and will have a substantial amount left over after paying all creditors. He did feel, however, that he had lost a great deal of money."

Offer to Take Over Business.

The following statement was issued by the brokerage firm of Francis, Bro. & Co.:

"At our instance, our accountants, Price, Waterhouse & Co., have been making an examination of the affairs of Mr. John F. Betts, doing business as John F. Betts & Co. From their examination the accountants are satisfied and so are we that Mr. Betts' estate is solvent and that all his creditors will be paid in full if the business can be liquidated in an orderly way.

"Mr. Betts was indebted to us and we are confident that we will be paid the full amount due us. In order to save his estate and to save his customers the losses that might be occasioned by needlessly forcing the immediate liquidation of his securities and the securities pledged with him, we hope to be able to make arrangements to take over his customers' accounts.

"This would mean delivery to his customers of their securities upon payment by them of their respective balances of the sale for their accounts of their securities and the payment of any balance due the respective customers.

"Mr. Betts' estate will be administered through the Probate Court. If the above plan meets the approval of that court, it would become effective immediately and efforts will be made at once to secure this authority."

Betts, who was 59 years old, had offices in the Security Building, Fourth and Locust streets, where he had failed in 1921 for more than $200,000. After assisting the receiver in repaying 60 per cent of the losses, he was restored in 1927 to membership in the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

Betts seemed in good spirits Friday afternoon. When his secretary prepared to depart earlier than usual, he called out, jokingly: "Miss McDonnell, I bet it's a boy friend." He cautioned her not to worry about savings which she had lost through stock investments on her own account, and told her: "I'll make it all back for you."

At home that night he became despondent. His wife held him in her arms, trying to persuade him to go to sleep, and assuring him that neither she nor the children needed the money he had lost.

Betts' Will Filed.

Betts' will, filed for probate today, leaves his household effects to his wife and places the residue of the estate in trust, the net income to be paid to the widow for life.

At her death, the trust is to be continued for the benefit of the children. The two daughters are to receive a lifetime income from the trust fund. The son is to receive a third of his share of the principal when he reaches the age of 35, half of the remainder at 40 and the other half at 50.

The Boatmen's National Bank and the elder daughter, Miss Mary Howell Betts, are named executors and trustees. The will, dated Sept. 21, 1928, was witnessed by Stuart E. Earrison and Anthony R. Koup', a member of Betts' firm. A copy of the will was left on file while the original was sent to Chicago, where Harrison now lives, to obtain attestation of his signature. Until that is done, probably in a day or two, Probate Judge Holtcamp ruled, letters of administration cannot be granted and no disposition can be made of assets of the estate. Attorney Sears Lehmann, who filed the will, declined to estimate the value of the estate which will remain after Betts' liabilities are met.

Dean Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral officiated at funeral services this afternoon at the residence. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Pallbearers were L. F. Jones Jr., Robert L. Hedges, Edward Hidden, George C. Hitchcock, William N. Matthews, Philip Scanlan, C. Hunt Turner, Charles M. Polk, John L. Green, Frank Thompson, J. D. P. Francis, Joseph Mathews, C. E. Dozier, Edgar C. Taylor and John B. Kennard.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

...are giving men the sleeping comfort they have always wanted
They Are Entirely Different
Imagine wearing Pajama trousers that stay in place . . with no binding at the waistline . . no disagreeable bunching . . . no troublesome strings . . . and giving freely to every turn you make! THAT'S COMFORT! And all due to a broad, flat, gently resilient band that fastens with one button.
Like in so many other things . . . a simple invention changes the habits of a lifetime.
Plain Broadcloth $2.25
Fast Color Prints $2.50
Printed Patterns $3.00
Modernistic Patterns....$3.50
Fancy Patterns $5.00
Outing Flannel, $2.25 to $3.50
—Main Floor
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

UNINSURED SERVICE DRIVER FINED $100

Byron Cade Has No Funds, Must Go to Workhouse; Auto Killed Child.

Byron Cade, a service car driver, of 2606 North Kingshighway, was fined $100 and costs by Police Judge Rosecan today on a charge of operating his service car without liability insurance. The case is the first growing out of the recent ordinance requiring service car operators to be licensed and to carry insurance.

Cade, who was arrested last Wednesday, told the Court his license and insurance were revoked following his recent indictment on a charge of manslaughter after his machine struck and killed a child. He testified he obtained a new license, but had failed to apply for a renewal of insurance.

Cade, who is 64 years old, did not appeal from the sentence and told the Court he has no funds and will have to work out the fine in the workhouse.

Cade's machine struck and killed John Wray, 5 years old, of 1116A South Newstead avenue, in front of 4328 Manchester avenue on Oct. 18. A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned when passengers in the service car testified that Cade was driving at a speed of 45 miles an hour at the time he struck the boy.

MAKES UNUSUAL PLEA

—International Photo

MRS. MARGARET LYTTON. Known on the Stage as Jessie Matthews.

IN asking a London court for a divorce, she cited her own misconduct with Sonny Hale, husband of Evelyn Laye, now in Ziegfeld's show, "Bitter Sweet," in New York. She told the Court she and Hale intended to marry when both were free.

C. P. SMITH TO EDIT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PERIODICALS

Succeeds A. F. Gilmore, Who Has Resigned to Enter Board of Lectureship.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Albert F. Gilmore has resigned as editor of the Christian Science periodicals to become a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, the Christian Science Board of Directors announced today. He is succeeded by Clifford P. Smith, for 15 years manager of the Committees on Publications. C. A. Norwood, general counsel of the church, has become manager of the Committees on Publication.

The changes, which become effective the first of the year, do not affect the church's daily newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor.

FLEEING DRIVER CAUGHT AFTER HITTING WOMAN

Negro Arrested After Running Down Mrs. Mary Jackson on South Broadway.

A Negro who said he is Arthur Jones, of East St. Louis, was arrested at Fourth street and Clark avenue last night when he failed to stop his machine after striking Mrs. Mary Jackson, 411 Lami street, at Fourth and Elm streets.

A policeman, attracted by the shouts of witnesses, stopped the machine. Mrs. Jackson suffered a fractured left leg and broken ribs.

Miss Loretta Oates, 6811 Waldemar avenue, suffered internal injuries yesterday, when struck at Prather and Manchester avenues by a machine driven by Louis Villian of Maplewood.

Anna Myles, 10 years old, suffered fractures of the skull and nose yesterday when struck at Fifty-ninth and Arsenal streets by a machine driven by T. J. Mullin, 3640 Shaw avenue.

James Welch, 13, of 1721A Coleman street, suffered concussion of the brain yesterday when struck by a machine driven by Alvin Joyce, 2836A North Grand boulevard, in front of 3537 Cass avenue.

Frank Recke, 3537A Juniata street, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when a machine he was driving collided with a Cherokee street car at 7300 Gravois avenue.

Four occupants of an automobile which collided with a Bellefontaine street car at Keokuk street and California avenue, yesterday evening, were treated at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. They were: Carl Kramer, 3940 Parnell street, driver of the machine, who suffered a skull fracture; John Pfaffe, 2711 Louisiana avenue, skull fracture; Miss Monica Nettier, 4141 Minnesota avenue, abrasions, and Miss Katherine Mebes, 3842 Texas avenue, scalp lacerations. No arrests were made.

The automobile of Henry L. Jones, 1114 Delaware avenue, struck Mrs. Emma Pentecoste, 1339 Aubert avenue, as she alighted from a street car at Page boulevard and Augert avenue yesterday. She suffered a skull fracture and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Jones was arrested.

Octave de Smedt, 4261A Page boulevard, suffered a fractured skull today when a motor cycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Albert Woas, 6273 Clemens avenue, at Newstead avenue and Papin street.

GUNS REPAIRED
Shotguns, Rifles, Revolvers
Prompt Efficient Service
CEntral 4892 — Leacock's — 921 Locust

YOUR LAUNDRY
Comes home to you smelling as sweet as if dried by sunshine and outdoor air when dried by our newly improved
VORCLONE DRY-BY-AIR PROCESS
The newest and most modern laundry equipment in St. Louis today to improve soft finish and Rough Dry Service.
No lint, no burnt odor, no wrinkles and less wear and tear.
All flat work ironed, including soft collars and scarfs.
All bath towels, wash cloths, underwear, socks, nightgowns, pajama suits, silk garments, cotton or wool blankets and feather pillows are Air Dried and folded. No wrinkles, ready to be used when returned, leaving just outer clothing to be ironed at home.
Eighty per cent of bundle completed at this low cost.
SOFT FINISH — Monday and Tuesday, 20 pounds for $2.01.
SPECIAL the last four days of each week—15 pounds for $1.51.
Rough Dry Service with starch and same as above with handkerchiefs hand ironed Free.
10 Pounds for $1.21 for Entire Week
OF COURSE AT THE ONLY
Hy-Grade Laundry
Victor 2070 — In St. Louis 2724 PARK AV. — Victor 2071
Ready to Serve the Whole City and Parts of County

$350,000 FIRE AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed the Scheunit Tire Co.'s plant in the northern part of the city.

The loss was estimated at $350,000. The plant employed several hundred men.

WET WASH Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday **5c lb.**

COlfax 5100 5101

OLIVE LAUNDRY

3023-29 NORTH NEWSTEAD

Minimum 20 Lbs.

Wet Wash 6c; Wet and Flat 8c; Soft Finish 9c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE FOR MEN — A SERVICE COMPLETE

Our Annual Sale of

OVERCOATS

Offers Excellent Choice and Rare Values for Every Man at

$39.50

Not for a whole year will you have the opportunity to buy these extraordinarily fine Overcoats at such emphatic savings! Coats of every popular type are here ....in models and sizes for every man and young man.

Our Exclusive Marbrooke Two-Trouser Suits are reduced for this sale to the sale price **$39.50**

(Fourth Floor.)

GIFT FOR CAMPUS AND STADIUM AT ST. LOUIS U. MADE

Generous Donation Given by Mrs. Julia Walsh in Memory of Son, Edward, Who Died in 1928.

A "very generous gift" has been made to St. Louis University by Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh for the development of an athletic campus and erection of a stadium on a site, owned by the university, on Oakland avenue, west of Kingshighway, facing the south boundary of Forest Park.

While the amount of the gift was not announced the Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., president of the university, said it was generous enough to permit preparation of the campus and construction of the first unit of the stadium. The size of the unit has not been determined, the plans being only in tentative form.

In making the gift, Mrs. Walsh requested that the campus and stadium be a memorial to her son, the late Edward Joseph Walsh Jr., and therefore they will be designated the Walsh Memorial Field and the Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Son a Graduate of 1902.

Mr. Walsh was graduated from St. Louis University in June, 1902, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was athletic and after his graduation continued his interest in athletic affairs. At the time of his death, June 3, 1928, he was a member of the University Athletic Council and the president's personal advisory committee.

It will be recalled that President Cloud, in 1926, declared St. Louis University's development in athletics had not kept pace with the development of the other departments. The first step to remedy this was construction of a new gymnasium, on West Pine boulevard near Spring avenue, completed at a cost of $400,000 in November, 1926. At the same time the 10-acre site on Oakland avenue was purchased on the west of the site of St. Louis University High School.

Father Cloud's Comment.

In announcing the present plans for improvement of that site through Mrs. Walsh's gift, President Cloud commented:

"While these developments in athletics and and physical education should further university spirit among the student body and interest in the university among its alumni and friends, I must here repeat that these developments are, by no means, intended to overstress the importance of athletics in the life of the university. Athletics in a school, such as ours, must always be considered a means to an end, and therefore, must and will be kept subordinate to scholarly achievements."

The site of the prospective Walsh memorial stadium is across Oakland avenue from the location in Forest Park where Park Commissioner Pape has proposed the erection of a city-owned stadium. A grassy bowl, to be formed by shaping of the earth taken from the Rives des Peres excavation, is the preliminary stage of the park stadium plan.

BROKEN PIPE CAUSES $25,000 DAMAGE AT GRAND LEADER

Firemen Work Five Hours Repairing Leak; Open for Business Today.

Damage estimated at more than $25,000 was caused yesterday noon by the bursting of a nine-inch water pipe supplying an automatic sprinkler system at the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Water from the pipe, which was three feet below the basement floor, reached a depth of eight inches, chiefly damaging men's and women's wearing apparel, Aaron Fuller, president, said in estimating the loss.

Firemen worked for five hours in stopping the leak and pumping water from the basement. Fifty employes of the store, called from their homes, assisted in removing stock to upper floors.

The basement is open for business today, a section of the floor 12 by 25 feet, torn out by the water, having been repaired. The bursted pipe was laid about 20 years ago and is thought to have weakened by age.

ADDITION TO RYAN FACTORY AT LAMBERT FIELD PROPOSED

Plans for $75,000 Project Await Approval of Detroit Aircraft Corporation.

Tentative plans for a $75,000 addition to the plant of the Ryan Aircraft Corporation, at Lambert-St. Louis flying field, to provide for an increased production of Ryan broughams and the manufacture of Parks planes are awaiting the approval of executives of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, of which the Ryan and Parks companies are subsidiaries.

Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit corporation, said today the Parks manufacturing operations, consisting primarily of construction of training ships, probably will be moved to Lambert field as soon as the Ryan plant increases its facilities. Parks planes were produced originally at Parks Airport, south of East St. Louis, but their output was so small it was decided to produce them temporarily in the Detroit plant.

Order the Convenient Furnace Size

CANTINE

"The Hard Soft-Coal"

Phone one of the following dealers:

ST. LOUIS
Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. JEfferson 1000
Schroeter Coal Co. LAclede 4400
Weissenborn Coal Co. GArfield 4864
E. D. Houlle FOrest 0681
Frank Fix Fuel and Material Co. EVergreen 2580
Hegwein Coal Co. COlfax 2830
Overland Coal Co. WAbash 50
Lester Gamache RIverside 3026
Stephan Coal and Material Co. CHestnut 0196
Donk Bros. Coal and Coke Co. GArfield 8750
Callahan Coal Co. LIndell 1365
P. Mueller Ice and Fuel Co. DElmar 2540
Fitzsimmons Coal Co. JEfferson 1992
Allhoff Bros. MUlberry 0074
St. Agnes Coal Co. RIverside 6002
Merchants Ice and Coal Co. CHestnut 8550
Keightley Bros. GRand 8907
Connell-Murphy Coal Co. CHestnut 7255
Inland Valley Coal Co. GArfield 2376
Curran Coal Co. GArfield 1404
Coleman Bros. Ice & Fuel Co. HIland 1845
D. J. Seitrich Fuel Co. LAclede 1844
City Coal Co. CHestnut 6363

EAST ST. LOUIS
Molla Coal Co. EAst 295
Wm. Brockmeyer Coal & Ice Co. EAst 3394
R. C. Glover EAst 4038-J

ALTON
City Fuel & Supply Co.
Mississippi Valley Coal Co.

$6.25 PER TON
Delivered in St. Louis in full wagon loads

Mined by LUMAGHI COAL CO., Liberty Central Trust Bldg.

Lammert's

CHRISTMAS SALE of CRIBS

The Famous "Peek-a-Boo" Crib Line Sacrificed for Needed Floor Space. These Are Exclusive Features of This Splendid Crib:

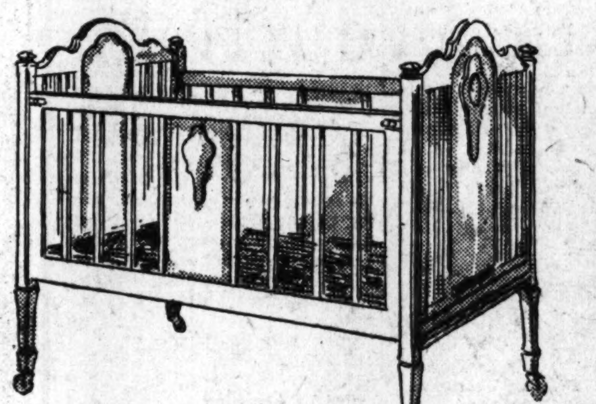
1—Is the rubber-covered adjustable bed-rail attachment. There is one at each end of the crib. They are so made that they will not mar the finish of the bed and require only a simple movement to attach.

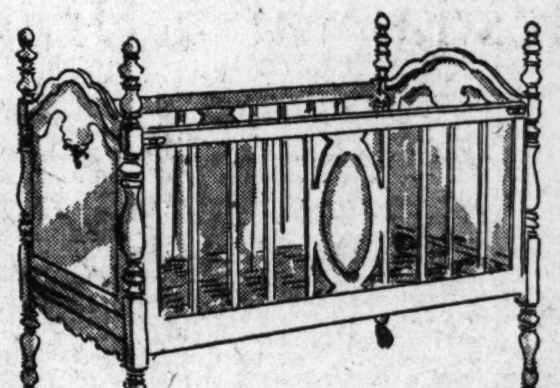
2—Adjustable spring height which allows either or both ends of the spring to be raised or lowered to suit mother's convenience.

3—The side wall folds down and disappears beneath the crib. It is entirely out of the way with no projecting corners. This feature makes it possible for mother to soothe the baby when crib is attached to her bed.

Extraordinary Possibilities for Savings at Reductions of **50%**

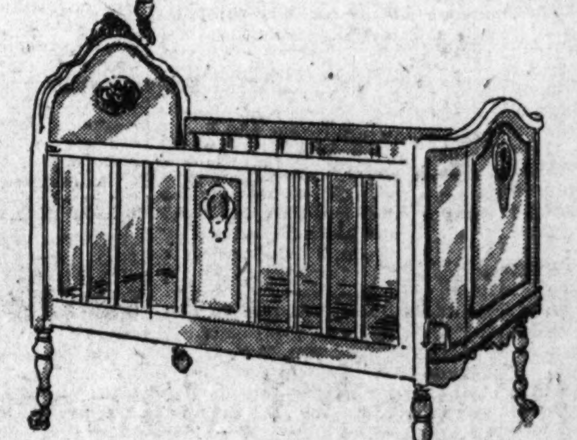
Regular $47 Crib
Blue, pink and green
$23.50





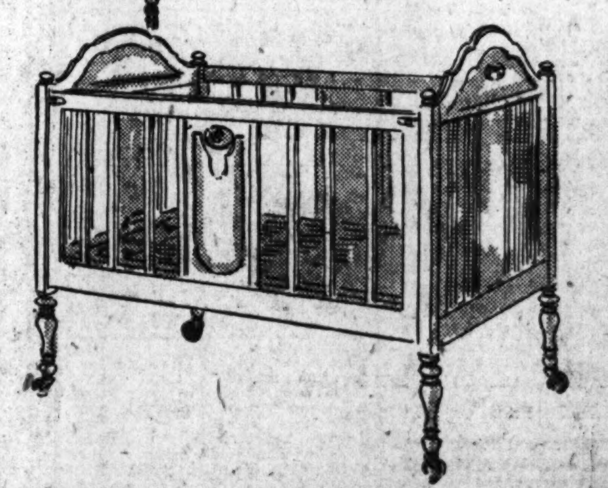
Regular $56 Crib
Blue and green
$28.50

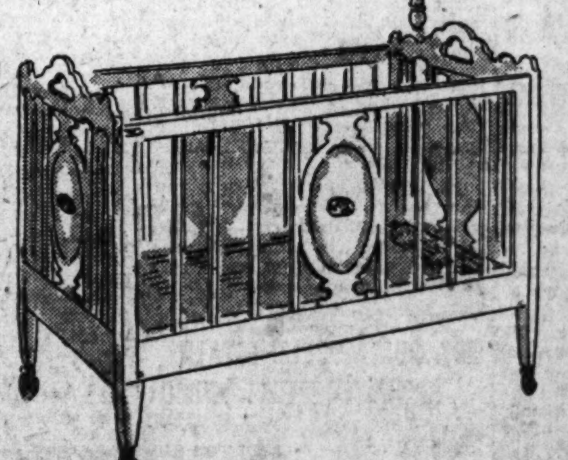
Regular $47 Crib
Green, ivory, pink, blue
$23.50



Regular $70 Crib
Green only
$35.00

Regular $37 Crib
Blue, green and ivory
$18.50





Regular $31 Crib
Pink and blue
$15.50

WE WILL HOLD ANY CRIB 90 DAYS

Use Our Extended Payment Service

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

ST

Shop Now for C
And Pay in J

All charge purchases made th
this month will be carried over to
ments payable in January. Wh
NOW—carefully and unhurriedl
you need for the coming holidays
for them until next year!

An Extra
Women's

Newest Styles

$1.4

A most remarkab
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chiffon, Georgette
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NE
"Coal"

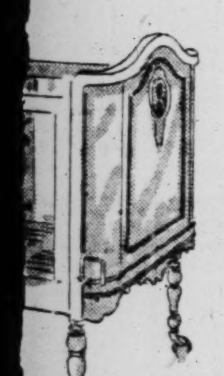
Co.

$6.25
PER TON
Delivered in St. Louis in full wagon loads

SALE
RIBS

50%

Regular $56
Crib
Blue and green
$28.50



Regular $70
Crib
Green only
$35.00

Regular $31
Crib
Pink and blue
$15.50

'S

911-919
WASHINGTON

RIES

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Shop Now for Christmas And Pay in January!

All charge purchases made the remaining days of this month will be carried over to the December statements payable in January. What fun it is to shop NOW—carefully and unhurriedly—for all the things you need for the coming holidays—and not have to pay for them until next year!

Women's Pajamas

Of Striped Tub Silk—Attractively Priced at $9.95

Very new and very smart . . . tailored Pajamas fashioned of blazer striped tub silk in blue, green and flesh. All have long sleeves and are trimmed with matching silk frogs. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

(Second Floor.)

An Extraordinary Sale of Women's Sample Neckwear

Newest Styles at Less Than Cost of Manufacture!

$1.49 and $1.98

A most remarkable opportunity to purchase the newest and smartest of Neckwear fashions at extremely worth-while savings! There are collar and cuff sets, vestees, vests, plastrons, sweetheart sets and berthas, hand or machine-made of silk, chiffon, Georgette and net . . . some of net and lace combinations. Be here when the store opens Tuesday morning, for you will want many for yourself and many for Xmas gifts!

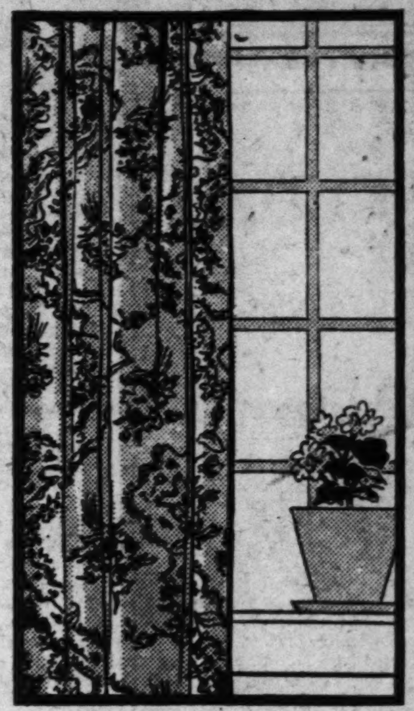
Other Sale Groups at.....59c and $1.00

(Street Floor.)

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics Purchased Below Import Cost!

And Offered to You at Corresponding Savings

$3.90 Yard



Our fortunate purchase of these luxurious fabrics offers you the opportunity to brighten up your windows or re-cover your furniture—with materials of superb quality—at amazingly low cost! A marvelous range of colors and designs in—

Brocatelles *Damasks*
Brocades *Tapestries*

Upholstery Samples and Squares

In Two Specially Priced Groups Tuesday. Each

98c and $1.85

Included in these groups are 500 Upholstery Squares and Samples of brocades, damasks, tapestry and brocatelles, in beautiful color and design combinations. Suitable for covering chairs, benches, footstools, cushions, etc.

(Sixth Floor.)

Entire Stock of Imported Velvets Tuesday at a Drastic Reduction!

Every Kind and Color—On Sale at 1/2 Off *The Loveliest Winter Shades Are Included!*

Now—you may purchase Velvets of exceptionally fine quality from France and Germany, at a saving of ONE-HALF! Beautiful all-silk Chiffon Velvet and Transparent (rayon) Velvets are in vivid high colorings, delicate soft shades and the ever-smart black, for street, afternoon and evening frocks! Purchase Velvets for several frocks!

(Second Floor.)

Children's Sample Chairs

A Special Purchase and Sale Offers Extremely Exciting Values!

$1.59 Each

Chairs of all descriptions are in this specially purchased group. There are several styles of Rockers, Straight Chairs, Chairs with bowed backs and arms, some with cane seats, and many others. These Chairs are in several finishes—enameled, mahogany, golden oak, etc. On sale at this low price while 500 last.

Children's Books

Popular editions of stories for little folks, with colored illustrations, of good paper and large type.........75c

Electric Questioner

An instructive and entertaining game. Questions are asked and answered by electricity. Specially priced......$2.98

Baby Grand Pianos

Schoenhut Pianos with true-tone notes and white keys, finished in mahogany—of good size $1.75

Baby Walker

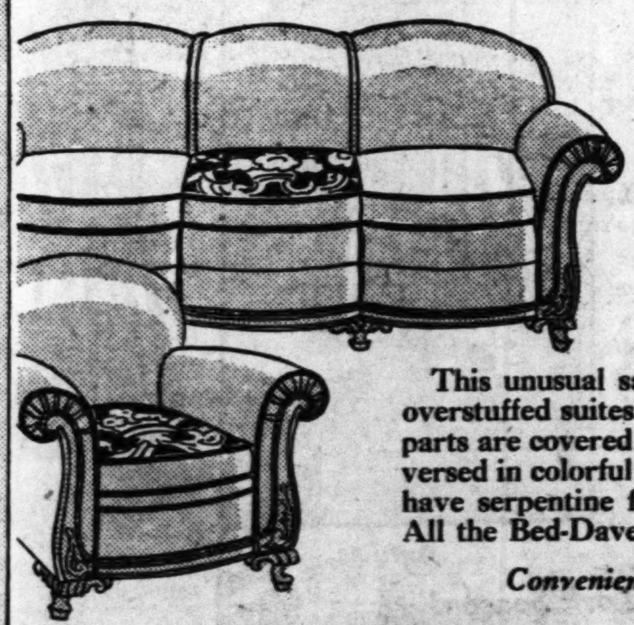
Easy-rolling Walker with collapsible handle. It has front and rear bumpers and rubber-tired wheels.....$2.49

Come and See Santa Claus

Santa is in his beautiful Ice Palace in Fairyland waiting for every little boy and girl to come and tell him what they want for Christmas. If you have a 25c Fairyland ticket, Santa will give you an exciting present.

(Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor.)

2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites Reduced!



New Suites in Mohair Coverings Are Extraordinary Values at

$95

This unusual sale offers you the choice of many styles of overstuffed suites at a remarkable saving! All the wearable parts are covered in mohair, and some of the cushions are reversed in colorful moquette. Some of the Suites in this group have serpentine fronts and others have carved wood bases. All the Bed-Davenports have the new full-width bed spring.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

(Seventh Floor.)

Sale of Silk Chiffon Hose

Our No. 100 Aimcee Brand—Exceptional Values at, Pair

$1.00

Don't miss this outstanding opportunity to purchase sheer Chiffon Hose at a saving! They are full-fashioned of pure thread silk in a clear, even weave, with silk tops and soles; hems interlined with fine lisle. All have the popular French heels.

Fashionable Winter Shades Are Here!

(Hosiery and Squares 1 and 21—Street Floor.)

DESCRIBES SOVIET ATTACK ON RELIGION

Dean Scarlett Declares Its Aim Is to Suppress Liberal-Minded Men.

The Russian Soviet Government, in its campaign against religion, is attacking particularly the more enlightened religious leadership, Dean William Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral, said in his sermon at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday on "Religion in Russia." Dean Scarlett visited Russia last summer, having made a previous visit in 1926.

"Three years ago," he told his congregation, "I rather felt that this drive against religion by the Government in Russia was primarily against the superstition and obscurantism of the church, but I have changed my mind entirely. The men the Government is after now, more than any others, are the liberal-minded men. The three groups they fear are: First, the progressive men; men trained in modern, scientific methods; they fear the people will flock to them and leave the Government. Secondly, they are afraid of men above denominational division. The rule of the Government has been, 'Divide and conquer.' They sought to encourage jealousy among the churches. Thirdly, the Government fears men who believe in international brotherhood, based on the simple teachings of Christ, because the Government wants a brotherhood based on class."

Dean Scarlett suggested that the campaign of the Soviets against religion was occasioned indirectly by the exiling of Trotzky. The Government's course toward Trotzky aroused a storm of protest, he said, and the rulers sought to divert this feeling by instituting a campaign to break down religion and establish atheism. He expressed the conviction that such a campaign could not succeed, and said that the spirit of martyrdom existed in Russia. The decrees enacted against religion, as cited, were:

"No minister is allowed to preach outside his own church, which prevents all missionary and evangelistic work; no one can preach unless preaching shall have been the order in that church prior to the revolution, which is a blow at nearly all the churches, as there was little preaching prior to the revolution; whatever property the church has must be registered in the name of one man, thus making it easier to confiscate; public schools, which were neutral, are now teaching atheism; religious propaganda is forbidden, likewise the gathering of young people under 18 for religious instruction; churches are forbidden to enter into any other work than that of the religious service, thus abolishing all societies and social activities."

UNION FURNITURE BRANCH AT BARTMER AND HODIAMONT

Concern Leases L-Shaped Building With 20,000 Square Feet of Floor Space.

A large L-shaped building at 6106-08 Bartmer avenue and 1063-65-67 Hodiamont avenue has been acquired under a long lease by the Union House Furnishing Co. for an exchange store. The building has a frontage of 100 feet on Hodiamont and 100 feet on Bartmer. The building, which has a large finished basement, comprises about 20,000 square fet of available floor space, all of which will be occupied by the exchange store.

The Union, whose main store is at 1126 Olive street, now has branch stores at 616 and 613 Franklin avenue, Seventh and Market streets, and at 206 North Twelfth street. It recently began construction of a new building in Maplewood for a branch store. Negotiations have been completed for a store in the 2600 block on North Fourteenth street, and for a building in course of erection in the West End, details of which will be announced later.

OPEN SHOP CLEANING CONCERNS REDUCE WHOLESALE PRICES

A reduction of 10 cents in wholesale cleaning prices of suits and overcoats was announced today by the St. Louis Cleaners and Dyers' Association. The reduction affects approximately 500 neighborhood tailors serving as retail agents for the 12 concerns in the association, which recently returned to open-shop operation.

Under the reduction the cash and carry price to the tailor is now 20 cents a suit or overcoat, instead of 30 cents. Where the tailor requires wagon service of the plant owner the price is 30 cents, in place of 40 cents. Any reduction in the retail prices will rest with the individual tailor and none is known to have been made at this time, officers of the association said.

Ten firms in the association continuing relations with the union have not joined in the reduction in price. Joseph Quinn, secretary of the union, described the price cut as an effort on the part of open-shop operators to retain their retail agents. Officers of the association declined to discuss the reduction.

Bequest to City Art Museum.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The St. Louis Art Museum received paintings valued at $2065, according to an appraisal of the estate of Alfred Duane Pell filed in the office of the New York State Transfer Tax Department today. Mr. Pell died March 6, 1924. His estate has a net value of $2,207,230.

Have Your Electric Train Repaired Now
We specialize in this work and can give you
QUICKER SERVICE NOW
than we can later, when the rush is on
Work Called for and Delivered—Estimates Given
Complete Stock of Repair Parts

Official Factory Service Station for "American Flyer"—"Ives"—"Lionel" Trains
Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886. CHestnut 9220

WET DECLARED WINNER IN PROHIBITION DEBATE

California Grape Grower and Dr. C. T. Wilson Meet in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—E. Clemens Horst, hop and grape manufacturer, though his millions have grown rapidly, due to prohibition, debated yesterday against it, and won, according to an informal poll, a victory in a debate with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general-secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Prohibition, Temperand and Public Morals. The debate, held in the Hotel Astor and broadcast over WOR, resolved itself into contest to recall quotations from the bible.

Horst quoted the following:

"There is crying for wine in the streets. All joy is darkened and the mirth of the land is gone."

Dr. Wilson countered with quotations so fast and numerous that trained stenographers did not catch them all.

Most of the hall was filled with representatives of various organizations for and against prohibition. Expenses of the debate were covered by Horst, who came all the way from California for the occasion.

Sections were reserved for the Anti-Saloon League, Church Temperance Society, the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, Women's Christian Temperance Union, the World League Against Alcohol and American Federation of Labor. The audience showed itself in favor of Horst, if noise be a criterion.

The subject of the debate: 'Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment and prohibition are a success and should be continued," was announced by Alexander Woollcott, chairman.

Horst started the Bible quotations by calling attention to the fact that the ordinary citizen who has a few bottles fermenting in a closet can find a precedent in Christ, who made wine. This encouraged Dr. Wilson to open a series of Biblical briefs on drink that used up more than a typewritten page in the stenographic report.

"Mr. Horst," said Dr. Wilson, "mentioned something about the Bible, saying that Christ made wine and I was going to [illegible] him that he was welcome to make wine out of water any time he pleased. But, if you turn to that old book, you will find that one saying is 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler, and whosoever erreth thereby is not wise.,"

Horst in his final rebuttal expressed indignation at Dr. Wilson's having "made a joke out of the first miracle of Christ."

The audience broke into its greatest conflict of applause here and as soon as Horst announced: "If Dr. Wilson will give his word he won't tell, I think I can show him within a radius of one block of this very point where we are standing 100 blind pigs or speakeasies."

Referring to his own prosperous 8500 acres devoted to grain, hops and grapes, near San Francisco, Horst said he recently received there "a report of the Secretary of Agriculture where he reduced the price for certificating wine grapes according to their quality for winemaking and where they put into the certificates the quantity of sugar they contain, by which you can see how much alcohol you can get out of your wine grapes. And that is what they call respect for the Constitution. What a lot of hypocrites!"

LABOR LEADER SLAIN WHILE IN CHICAGO CABARET

Rival for Union Post Rises From Table, and Fires; Pursued and Captured.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Edward Tracy, union labor leader, was killed in a shooting that terrorized celebrators of football victories yesterday.

As the orchestra played a college march, witnesses said, Melville Purves, boyhood companion and later business rival of Tracy, rose from a table and fired and shot him.

While patrons milled confusedly, Purves and three companions rushed from the night club, pursued by Police Sergeant Thomas McCaffery. The sergeant overtook Purves and his brother, William, after a chase through North Side streets. The others escaped.

Melville Purves, according to police, had borne ill-feeling toward Tracy since the latter supplanted him as business agent of the Bulletin Board Hangers' Union.

William Purves was released from Joliet penitentiary three years ago.

Police ordered the Club Arlington closed.

FENCE STOLEN FROM YALE IS SENT BACK BY EXPRESS

Relic Taken on Day of Game Appeared Later at Harvard Banquet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.—The famous fence, Yale's treasured relic of by-gone days, was back in its home city today. Missing since the day of the Yale-Princeton game, the fence was shipped from Cambridge, Mass., after its appearance at a banquet of the Harvard Lampoon Friday night, and arrived at the local office of the railway Express Agency yesterday.

The bulky package containing the three-rail fence was consigned to the photographer's studio, where it was stolen.

The shipper of the fence, according to the tag attached to the package, was "Eric Gustafson." A person using several variations of this name flooded the Yale Daily News after the mysterious disappearance of the fence with telegrams containing clews as to the whereabouts of the relic. A value of $4000 was placed on the fence by its shipper.

NIRVANA
The Nee Plus Ultra of the
PERFUMES
$6.50 and $12.00 Per Bottle
AYMO PERFUMERY
5610 Delmar Blvd.

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
Cash Price 2 Tons or More
Clean Franklin County.......... $6.50 PER TON
Call for Perry County, Southern Illinois, $5.25
CAVANAGH HIland 0056
41 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS

10c—SHIRTS IRONED—10c
(Silk and Party Shirts Excluded)
Shirts Returned Ready to Wear for 10c
When Sent With Soft Finish or Dry Wash
M. BASS & SON, LAUNDERERS
5036 EASTON AV. FOrest 1775

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

It's not too early to select YOUR

Formal and Informal Holiday Frocks

Advance season styles have arrived in glorious shades!

$25

IT'S a colorful season . . . if Paris is right! Warm tones . . . prints . . . exquisite shades of Beige . . . make their appearance in Frocks for Street, informal and formal evening wear. Crepes, Chiffons, Fishnets and Satins are developed into graceful, feminine Fashions. This collection includes the typical Sunday Night Frock . . . that is equally smart any other night!

(Fourth Floor Shops)

Void-of-Bones Yet Persuasive
The Peggy-Ann All-in-One

THIS "figure-finding" Corselette is fashioned of Rayon Satin and Glove Silk and has a lace Uplift and elastic inserts. It is designed to encourage wanted curves and restrain the bulging. **$5**

(First Floor) Others $2.95 to $15 (Fourth Floor)

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspapers.

Kline's Basement
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

The Result of a Huge Purchase! Sale of 1400 New

Silhouette Frocks!

Every One New . . . Smart . . . Lovely!

Including the New Chiffons and Georgettes!

A Style for Every Type of Figure! ***Modes for Every Occasion!***

For Tuesday—we have succeeded—as we always succeed on these occasions—in bringing you the outstanding styles of the Eastern Dress Markets! Accepted Successes! Selected Materials!

Only $8

Only $8

Only $8

Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Women
Sizes for Larger Women
Half Sizes for Smaller Women

$8

Only $8

CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTES

In many new and attractive pastel colorings that will intrigue you the very moment you cast eyes upon them. Every one is so gay and colorful. And then there are plenty of BLACKS in the assortment. Oh, there's no question about it . . . you'll find precisely the dress you want here Tuesday!

The Utmost in Style and Value at Just $8

Our buyers weren't satisfied with just "dresses" they wanted something that would be the talk of the town. Did they get it? YOU be the judge. But we'll tell you beforehand, that they DID. They secured the greatest values for this event that we've seen in ages! Be here Tuesday at the stroke of nine to join the enthusiastic throngs at Kline's!

Only $8

Only $8

Styles for Every Wear & Everywhere!

Street Dresses . . . Afternoon Frocks . . . styles for bridge, for office, for school, for walking . . . for every possible occasion . . . and plenty of

Party Dresses

Of shimmery SATIN and MOIRE. Lovely styles, too. Each and every one. You've never realized how much style and quality $8 can buy until you see this marvelous assortment.

Only $8

Only $8

The Successes of the New York Season!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 **Women's Sizes 36 to 40** **Larger Women's Sizes 40 to 48**

KLINE'S BASEMENT
Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Payable in January

ADVERTISEMENT

Colds Ended Qui[...]
By Pleasant For[...]
Doctors Now[...]

QUICK RELIEF—THEN COLD DIS[...]

Experience of Miss Claire Weston, Like [...]
How Quickly St. Louis People Nov[...]
By Home Use of Pleasant Hospita[...]

Realizing the needless misery and risk [...] a cold, doctors are now recommending a ple[...] fied formula that quickly ends head colds, [...] due to colds. And the experience of Mi[...] typical of what is being accomplished not [...] vast numbers of people in St. Louis and [...] hospital cases.

Mother Alarmed Over Severe Cough

Neglecting children's colds is sure to cause needless misery and may risk pneumonia or weaken resistance to other serious disease. So numbers of people here are using in their own homes the pleasant hospital treatment that gave such quick, sure relief to the little daughter of Mrs. O. F. Stafford.

Mrs. Stafford, for example, called her doctor when her daughter, Inez, awakened her by harsh coughing. When the doctor arrived the child was breathing with difficulty. Relief started quickly when he gave double strength doses of the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral formula—a hospital certified compound of ingredients approved by the leading clinics. In a few hours congestion had cleared up surprisingly and she ate heartily for the first time in several days. In another day or so she was out playing and the cold was completely gone.

Goes St[...] of a T[...]

Miss W[...] awoke wi[...] tated fee[...] throat an[...] ending it [...] treatment[...] cold to g[...] ride. Th[...] bothered [...] sleep and [...] tion caus[...] monia an[...]

Acting on [...] double stren[...] Cherry Pect[...] certified me[...] terpinhydrat[...] used to help [...] drive the c[...]

Relief b[...] when she f[...] ing warmt[...] sages deep[...] Congestion [...] by night t[...] disappeared [...] the doctor [...] cold and c[...] tirely.

The Ayer[...] hospital ce[...] perfected [...] tests by le[...] working i[...] medical st[...] tories.

Ayer's [...] the best [...] formulas [...] coughs an[...] gave the [...] with absol[...] tured by a[...]

Hospital [...]
NOT ***amateur opinions***
to help you

WHEN a head cold or chest cold makes its appearance in the family, wise housewives wonder what a competent physician would [...]

Yet it is not always convenient [...] a doctor.

The next best thing is to use a re[...] which competent *physicians know is* [...] *safe and dependable!*

THAT'S WH[...]

your druggist so o[...] Cherry Pectoral. He is [...] hospital tests which pro[...] Pectoral formula bring[...] relief—even in extreme[...] well as in home use.

AYER'S Cherry Pect[...]
HOSP[...]
For COLDS and COUGH[...]

RTS IRONED—10c
d Party Shirts Excluded)
ned Ready to Wear for 10c
With Soft Finish or Dry Wash
& SON, LAUNDERERS
N AV. FOrest 1775

nt

f 1400 New

cks!

Only $8

The Utmost in Style and Value at Just $8

Our buyers weren't satisfied with just "dresses" they wanted something that would be the talk of the town. Did they get it? YOU be the judge. But we'll tell you beforehand, that they DID. They secured the greatest values for this event that we've seen in ages! Be here Tuesday at the stroke of nine to join the enthusiastic throngs at Kline's!

nen's
48

Only $8

ADVERTISEMENT

Colds Ended Quickly By Pleasant Formula Doctors Now Use

QUICK RELIEF—THEN COLD DISAPPEARED!

Experience of Miss Claire Weston, Like Many Here, Shows How Quickly St. Louis People Now End Colds By Home Use of Pleasant Hospital Formula.

Realizing the needless misery and risk caused by neglecting a cold, doctors are now recommending a pleasant, hospital certified formula that quickly ends head colds, chest colds or coughs due to colds. And the experience of Miss Claire Weston is typical of what is being accomplished not only in home use by vast numbers of people in St. Louis and vicinity, but even in hospital cases.

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Mrs. Stafford, for example, called her doctor when her daughter, Inez, awakened her by harsh coughing. When the doctor arrived the child was breathing with difficulty. Relief started quickly when he gave double strength doses of the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral formula—a hospital certified compound of ingredients approved by the leading clinics. In a few hours congestion had cleared up surprisingly and she ate heartily for the first time in several days. In another day or so she was out playing and the cold was completely gone.

Goes Straight to Seat of a Threatening Cold

Miss Weston, for example, awoke with an "achy," irritated feeling in her nose, throat and chest. Instead of ending it at once by prompt treatments, she neglected the cold to go for an automobile ride. That night the cold bothered her so she could not sleep and by morning congestion caused her to fear pneumonia and call the doctor.

Acting on his advice then she took double strength doses of the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral formula—a hospital certified medication of wild cherry, terpinhydrate and other ingredients used to help clear up congestion and drive the cold out of one's system.

Relief began almost instantly when she felt its comforting, healing warmth—from her nose passages deep down into her chest. Congestion began to clear up and by night the "achy" feeling had disappeared. In just a day or so, the doctor reports, all trace of the cold and cough had cleared up entirely.

The Ayer's Pectoral formula is a hospital certified remedy recently perfected as a result of scientific tests by leading hospital physicians working in co-operation with the medical staff of the Ayer laboratories.

Ayer's Pectoral was certified as the best of different widely used formulas tested for head colds, coughs and chest colds because it gave the quickest, surest relief—with absolute safety. It is now featured by all leading druggists.

Hospital Tests

NOT *amateur opinions* to help you

END COLDS *Quickly*

WHEN a head cold or chest cold makes its appearance in the family, wise housewives wonder what a competent physician would advise.

Yet it is not always convenient to call a doctor.

The next best thing is to use a remedy which competent *physicians know is quick, safe and dependable!*

THAT'S WHY

your druggist so often advises Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. He is guided by certified hospital tests which prove that the Ayer's Pectoral formula brings quick, welcome relief—even in extreme hospital cases—as well as in home use.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED
For COLDS and COUGHS due to Colds

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Tea Tomorrow Afternoon to Celebrate Founding 50 Years Ago.

The fiftieth anuniversary of the founding of St. Louis Children's Hospital will be observed tomorrow afternoon with an informal tea at the main building, 500 South Kingshighway. Three St. Louis women who assisted in the organization and were members of the first board of managers will attend.

The hospital was opened in 1879 in a two-story brick residence at 2834 Franklin avenue with 15 patients in charge of one matron. At present the hospital has 143 beds in its main building, as well as facilities for 60 patients at the 127-acre Ridge Farm on the Meramec River.

During the existence of the hospital, the number of patients admitted has averaged about 1000 a year. In 1928 it admitted 2952 patients, of whom 60 per cent received free service.

The original hospital moved in 1884 to a new building with quarters for 60 patients at Jefferson avenue and Adams street. In 1910 the Martha Parson's Free Hospital for children was merged with the Children's Hospital and in 1914 the present building was occupied. Between 1919 and 1928 24,195 patients were admitted to the main hospital, the average of free patients ranging between 61 and 77 per cent.

The anniversary tea will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock for officers, directors and invited guests.

The three founders who will attend are Mrs. Moses Fraley, 4951 Lindell boulevard; Miss Virginia Elizabeth Stevenson, 5200A Waterman avenue, and Mrs. E. A. De Wolf, 5459 Bartmer avenue.

SEARCH ON FOR MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE, MISSING FOR 11 DAYS

State, Municipal and Railroad Police of New York Seek Mrs. Beecher Crouse of Utica.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — The "most puzzling disappearance case" in his experience is the way Capt. John H. Ayres of the Missing Persons Bureau characterizes that of Mrs. Beecher Maynards Crouse, wife of a Utica millionaire, who disappeared from her home a week ago Thursday night.

Nation-wide search, with more than 50,000 persons engaged in it, has now been begun for the woman, Ayres announced. The searchers include all the State and municipal police of New York, railroad police and Government employes.

Photographs of Mrs. Crouse have been sent through the country and radio broadcasts of her description will continue until the mystery is cleared up or shown to be unsolvable.

State police aid was sought by Crouse, husband of the missing woman, a close friend of Gov. Roosevelt and one of the most influential men in Utica.

Throug hthe co-operation oı Patrick Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, all other railroads in the country are assisting in the search, Ayres added.

BARTENDER GETS 11 MONTHS, $500 FINE, UNDER JONES LAW

Ben Bell Third to Plead Guilty of 25 Indicted Recently.

Ben Bell, bartender in a saloon on the second floor of the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive, and the third man to plead guilty of 25 indicted for liquor violations under the Jones law by the Federal grand jury, was sentenced to 11 months in the jail at Mexico, Mo., and fined $500 by Federal Judge Faris today.

Thus far, 27 persons have been indicted by two Federal grand juries on counts under the Jones amendment to the Volstead act. The first Federal grand jury whose duty it was to apply Jones law provisions to alleged violators, turned in six indictments and then, perturbed, asked the District Attorney to present no more liquor cases. Following its discharge, the present Federal grand jury turned in 21 indictments, naming 25 persons.

The law, providing maximum punishment of five years in jail and fine of $10,000, is subject to discretionary application by judges.

CONVENT GARDEN APARTMENT RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED

Owner of $2000 of Its Bonds Charges Preference Is Shown in Payment of Interest.

Suit for the apointement of a receiver for the Convent Garden Apartment property, Pershing and Taylor avenues, was filed in Circuit Court today by the Comfort Printing Specialty Co., described as the holder of $2000 of an $80,000 bond issue outstanding against the property.

The suit is directed against the Estate Development Co., the record owner of the property; Miss Anne M. Staed, owner of record when the bonds were issued; L. J. Leoson, trustee under the bonds, and the Cytron Mortgage Co., agent for Leonson.

The suit alleges that preference was shown some bondholders in the payment of interest.

NORTHWEST GETS NEEDED RAIN

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.—Seattle and other points in the Northwest last night enjoyed the first real rain since September. The downfall brought hope for relief of the waterpower crisis in the Northwest.

A request by Tacoma city officials that the airplane carrier Lexington be docked there and her turbines put into use to supply the municipality with power is expected to be answered from Washington today.

COAL

75c PER TON OFF FOR CASH / PER TON SAVED

CALL DEL. 7051

2 Ton or More Entitles You to This Discount

BUXELL COAL CO.

FOR THANKSGIVING!

Give a Fancy Basket of Conrad's Fine Fruit

Especially cheering to someone in the hospital. Or as a table decoration it is unequaled. Conrads pack them attractively with the finest fruits and delicacies. We deliver.

Prices, $2, $3, $5, $10 and upwards

J. F. CONRAD GROCER CO. 17 North Sixth St. Near Chestnut

Chapman Cleaned Coats

Are Given All the Care and Skill It Is Possible to Give

CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES CLEANSERS

"PHONE CHAPMAN" — *Frequently* —

PRospect 1180 ....3100 Arsenal St
CAbany 1700..........5912 Delmar
COlfax 3344 ....3601 N. Grand
HIland 3550........7287 Manchester
WEbster 3030......7287 Manchester

Gain an Extra Day Thanksgiving Week

By Having Us Do Your Laundry

FAMILY BUNDLE FINISHED ready to use or wear—the best buy in laundry work in St. Louis, per lb. 15c
Minimum bundle. $2.

SEMI FINISHED—dry, with flat pieces ironed, per lb. 10c
Minimum bundle, $1.

DAMP WASH—Thursday and Friday 5c
Minimum bundle, $1.

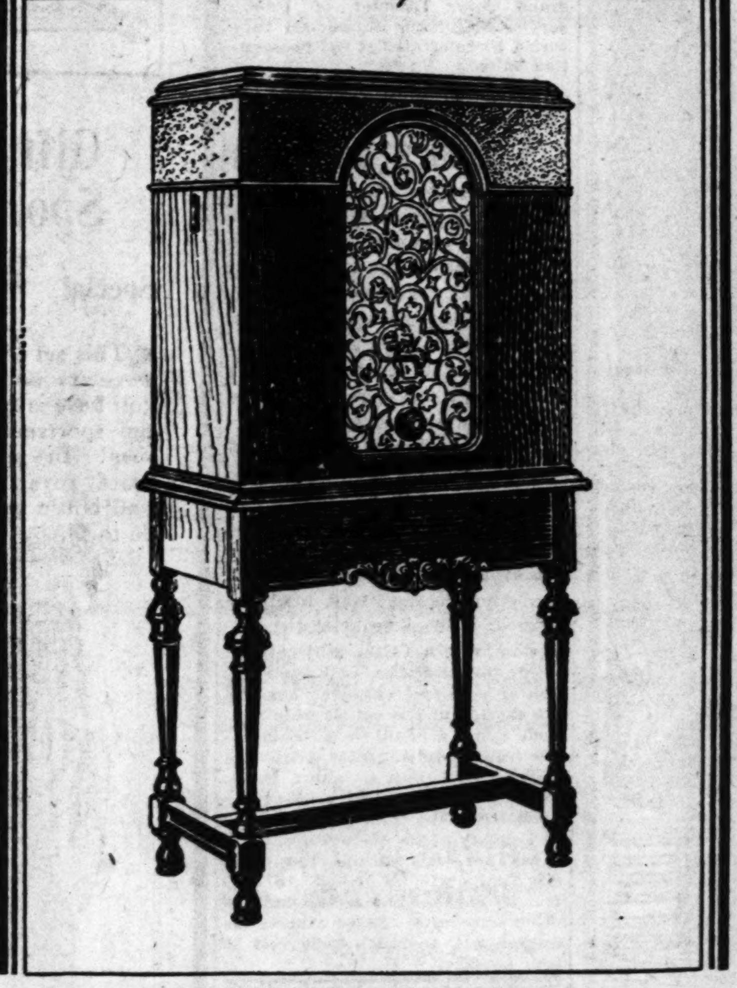
National's water softening plant means a constant surplus supply of pure, soft water—we soften and filter 100,000 gallons of city water daily to maintain the National's high standard of work.

Ten changes of pure, soft water used.

LIndell 5252—JEfferson 8306—GArfield 1313

National Laundry Co
3401 LACLEDE AVE. CHANNING & LACLEDE
"DOES IT BETTER"

TODAY'S GREATEST SAVINGS IN RADIO



RCA RADIOLA 46 . . . *the acknowledged leader in Screen-Grid Radio. A cabinet model with built-in RCA electro-dynamic reproducer. Operates from house current* . . . . $130 (less Radiotrons)

These Radiolas at NEW LOW PRICES

RADIOLA 44

formerly $110—now only

$75

RADIOLA 46

formerly $179—now only

$130

DON'T wait another day . . . see and hear the greatest Radiolas in history . . . a triumph in radio achievement! Made possible for the first time through the vast manufacturing facilities of RCA . . . Here's the radio thrill of a lifetime . . . Radio values that have never been equalled . . . truly the biggest radio buy in the world today!

When you buy a Screen-Grid Radiola you buy an instrument that was designed and built by the acknowledged leader in the radio industry . . . by the pioneers in Screen-Grid . . . by the creators of the Screen-Grid Radiotrons and the Screen-Grid radio circuit.

Here are sensitivity and selectivity that will meet every broadcasting demand . . . with freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum . . . tone realism that brings you to the edge of your chair in wonderment . . . and tremendous power without distortion.

See and hear these superb instruments. Compare them with all others . . . and you will agree that you never could imagine such marvelous radio value as this. Yes, a small down payment will put one in your home today. Just ask about our famous Deferred Payment Plan. Get your set today!

Look for and insist upon the famous RCA trade-mark.

RCA SCREEN-GRID RADIO *is also available in Radiola 44 . . . a compact and beautiful table model* . . $75 (less Radiotrons)

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103 *for use with Radiola 44* . . $18

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 106 (Electro-Dynamic) $35

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIOLA DIVISION RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

There is a Pleasing Charm of Newness to a SILK or WOOL DRESS LUNGSTRAS CLEANED

$1 PLUS PLEATING CHARGES

THAT smartness of newness.... those sharply, graceful pleats.... that alluring pertness of fresh colorings and even that invisible *"feel of newness"* ....all come forth in gracious appeal in the Hatfield Process of cleaning to be had in silk or wool dresses only when cleaned by Lungstras

Lungstras DYEING & CLEANING CO.

54 Branches — Call Nearest

DROPS CASES AGAINST GORDON'S ALLEGED AIDS

Prosecutor Acts in Favor of T. T. Hamilton, Frank Altman, J. J. Kellogg.

Charges of misconduct in office against Theodore T. Hamilton, former Chief Deputy Smoke Inspector, and Frank Altman and John J. Kellogg, former members of the city's Board of Engineers, were dismissed on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer today in Judge Butler's division of Court of Criminal Correction.

The recent dismissal by the Court, on a demurrer, of similar charges against Robert R. Gordon, Smoke Commissioner, and the acquittal of George L. Reno, Chief Deputy Inspector of Boilers and Elevators, prompted the prosecutor's action. Schweitzer told the Court today that he and the special prosecutors agreed it would be impossible to make a case against Hamilton, Altman and Kellogg on the same evidence used against Gordon and Reno.

The Prosecution grew out of the operation of a private evening school for stationary engineers by Gordon at his home. The indictments alleged engineers who sought licenses from the Board of Engineers were required to enroll in Gordon's school and pay him fees ranging from $150 to $250.

It is expected reinstatement in office will follow the dismissal of the indictments, inasmuch as Gordon and Reno were returned to their positions promptly. When the five men were suspended in July, following their indictment by the grand jury, Director of Public Service Steininger announced they would be reinstated if the prosecution failed.

TO SEEK PARENT OIL POOL NORTH OF DUPO FIELDS

St. Louis Syndicate Convinced Present Production Is Due to Seepage.

Proceeding on the theory of geologists that the shallow Dupo oil fields is a seepage pool from a larger parent pool, a St. Louis syndicate today started drilling a test well which it will drive to 2000 feet at a cost of about $20,000.

The well is about 2½ miles north of Dupo, where numerous wells, with a production of upwards of 200 barrels a day, have been brought in at about 600 feet. If this oil-bearing fold is encountered in sinking the deep well, it will be ignored, William Sacks and C. H. Bayless, who head the project, said.

For the first time, with the erection of a 75-foot timber derrick, the skyline of the countryside suggests activity of oil men, the shallow wells requiring only small rigs which carry only a short boom. Samples will be taken by a representative of the Illinois Department of Geology at an 85-foot depth.

Another well within the Dupo city limits will be drilled to 1500 feet by Sacks, Thomas Whelan and other associates. Sacks expects the deeper well to reach 2000 feet in four months.

PIPE FURNACE

All cast iron Pipe Furnace complete with casing $49.50

IPS-COLD
The World's Greatest Electric Refrigerator
$149.50
INSTALLED—NO EXTRAS
Other Sizes at Proportionate Low Prices

Choice Territory Still Open for Live Dealers

Cash or Monthly Payments

We can recommend plumbers or steamfitters to install material purchased from us on the American plan.

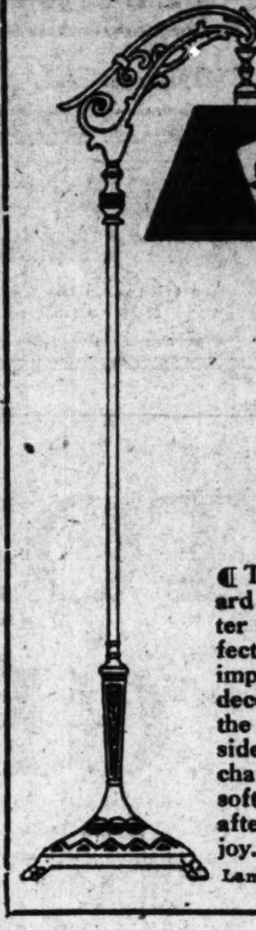
Largest Independent Supply House in America

Not Affiliated with Any Trust
WE SELL TO EVERYBODY AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.
1121 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Send for Free Illustrated Catalog.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 — OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Reading Lamps

Special at
$5.75

The graceful standard is finished in pewter and antique gold effect . . . and a colorful imported print lends decorative interest to the shade. Placed beside a comfortable chair, it gives a clear, soft light that makes after-dinner reading a joy.

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Gift Suggestion of Sport Set for Men

Special $9.50

This set of pull-over sweaters and matching golf hose is splendid for the sportsman's Christmas! In plain colors, black, royal, tan, brown and bottle green. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Shop—First Floor.

Formal Velvets

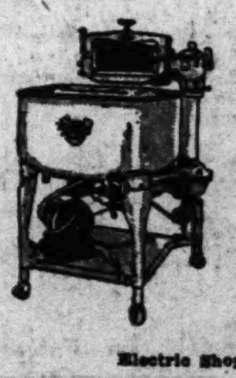
CHIFFON VELVET, all-silk, beautiful imported quality, is very artistic for dinner and evening dresses. The model above can be had for approximately $30.00 by using 5⅛ yards of velvet and Vogue pattern No. 5088. Yard.......... $5.95

Lovely Moleskin Satin

MOLESKIN SATIN CREPE, beautiful fabric for evening wear, goes into the model above, that will cost approximately $18.00, using 4⅓ yards of the material and Butterick Pattern No. 2791. Yard, $3.95

Silk and Velvet Shop—Second Floor.

Meadows' Select-a-Speed ELECTRIC WASHERS



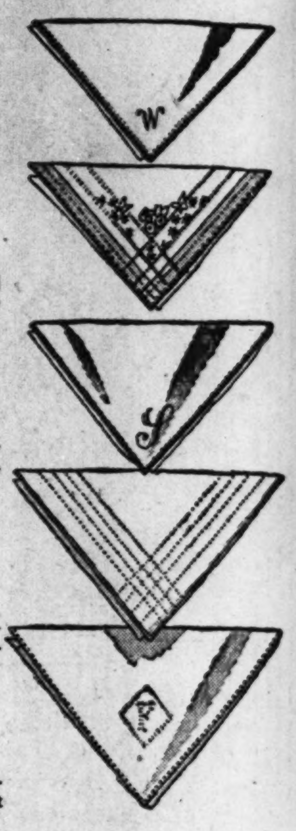
$5 Down

The Meadows' Washer has a certain speed for every type of garment. . . and embodies 10 exclusive features of efficiency. The gear unit is sealed with a lifetime guarantee.

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

A Tuesday Special of HANDKERCHIEFS

25c



Women's all white linen handkerchiefs . . . . initialed and with midget hemstitched hems. Regularly 35c each.

Drawn-Thread Handkerchiefs
3 for 50c
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, with colored drawn threads, embroidered corners, and narrow hems. Regularly 25c each.

Colored Script Initials
3 for 75c
Women's hand-embroidered initialed Handkerchiefs, with hems to match the colored initial. Regularly 35c each.

Men's Handkerchiefs
Hand Rolled Hems
3 for $1.00
Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems, crossbarred . . all white. Regularly 45c each.

Hand Embroidered
$3.00 *6 in box*
Men's all-white Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and hand-embroidered initials, set in drawn work.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Sale of Entire Stock of $195 to $450 Coats

1/3 OFF

From the Misses' and Women's Shops . . . these handsome cloth Coats with rich fur trimmings. Many of them one of a kind. Sizes for misses from 14 to 20. For women, 34 to 44.

Coat Shops—Third Floor.

LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT

HOSIERY SPECIALS!

Women's Silk Hose

77c

A special purchase of $1, $1.45 and $1.95 grades...including some slightly imperfect Hose. Chiffon and service weights...of pure, lustrous silk, some with silk tops. All are reinforced with lisle at heels and tops. In fashionable shades of beige, sunset, mystery, romance, medium gray and black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

6000 Pairs Men's, Women's & Children's 50c and 59c Hose... 29c

Some slightly imperfect. The assortment includes women's rayon Hose, children's lisle Hose, men's fancy Socks of rayon-and-cotton mixed (all perfect;) boys' heavy cotton Hose in ⅞ length; misses' rayon Hose and girls' fancy rayon-mixed Hose for school and sports wear.

Lower Price Basement

SAVE!—Buy in Basement

UPTOWN STORE
At Vandeventer and Olive
Lindell 3900
If this is a convenient shopping center for you, you will find all the service of our Downtown Store at your command here.
Charge Accounts Honored at All Three Stores

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Cabinet Smokers Special, $4.98
Mahogany high-light finish on gumwood. Metal lined.

$5 Stainless Steel Sets, $2.98
Six knives and six forks of polished, stainless steel comprise this set. With white celluloid handles.

$1.75 Values "Glassbake," $1
Large assortment of practical pieces, guaranteed not to break from oven heat.
Downtown—Fourth Floor
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$3.95 Multicolor Damasks Yd., $1.97
New color combinations—rose, blue, green, mulberry, and rose with gold. All sunfast and 50 inches wide.

$3.95 Criss-Cross Curtains, Pr. $2.88
Of finest mercerized, fancy dotted grenadines in colors of green, rose, gold, blue. Full ruffles; top rod ruffle. 50-in. wide.
Downtown, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

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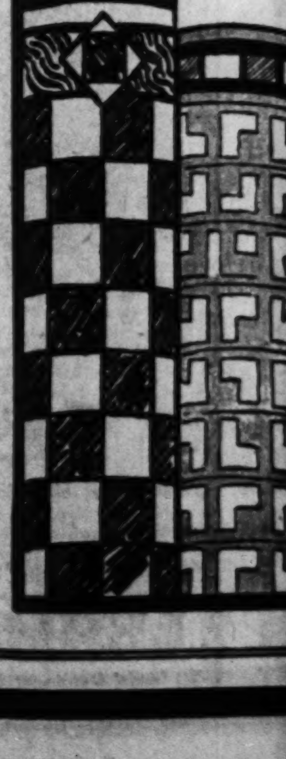

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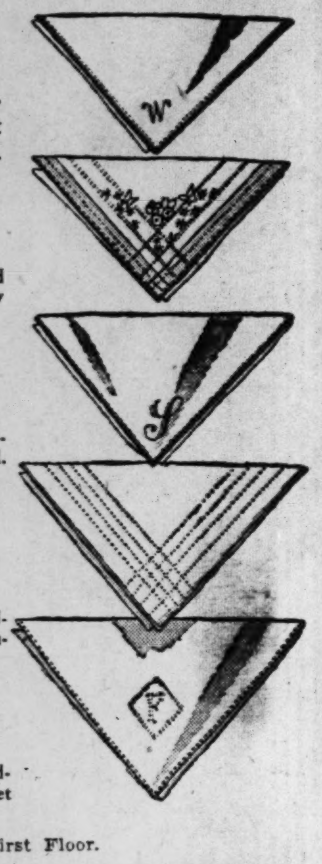

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...nd sports wear.
... Lower Price Basement

...Buy in Basement

For Quick Telephone Service Call GArfield 4500

A Charge Account at Nugents Is Accepted at All 3 Stores

UPTOWN STORE
At Vandeventer and Olive
Lindell 3900
If this is a convenient shopping center for you, you will find all the service of our Downtown Store at your command here.
Charge Accounts Honored at All Three Stores

CELEBRATION SALE
NUGENTS

Buy for Christmas

Buy on The Morris Plan

WELLSTON STORE
At Hodiamont and Easton
MUlberry 3000
Four floors filled with new, seasonable merchandise is offered to St. Louisans who find it convenient to shop nearer their homes.
Use the Morris Plan—Take 15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

Late Shipments Add New Interest to This Sensational Event!

Rare "Celebration Sale" Values in

DRESSES

Values That Make It Possible to Buy Smart Frocks Thriftily!

$16.75 to $19.75 Dresses
$8.95

New silhouettes, flares, uneven hemlines, new necklines are offered in this group in wanted satins, Canton crepes, Georgettes, lightweight cloths. Colors and black. Sizes for Misses, Women and larger Women.

$16.50 to $19.75 Dresses
$12.75

Women will delight in the flattering of these frocks so cleverly fashioned from fine Canton crepes, satins, rayon and silk trasparent velvets. Wanted colors. Also black. Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

$25.00 to $39.50 Dresses
$18.95

Touches of jeweled trimming at cuff and neckline, fine laces, the freedom and swing of the new flare skirts, higher waistlines, soft shirrings make these very interesting frocks. Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

Downtown, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

NOW for the Third Great Day! St. Louisans, by their enthusiastic response, acclaimed these Celebration Sale values as the greatest of the year. Many more bargains are ready for you Tuesday, some of which arrived too late for the Opening day. You will be agreeably surprised to see how far your Christmas Budget will reach during this epochal event. Shop at the Nugent Store most convenient to your home.

Extremely Excellent Values in Our "Celebration Sale" of

COATS

Outstanding Values Secured From Foremost Manufacturers

$35.00 to $39.50 Coats
$25

The fur trimmings are particularly lavish, trimming these effective Coats with large fur shawl or pouch collars, deep cuffs, borders and revers! Of good quality fabrics in dress and sports styles—colors and black—misses' to larger women's.

$49.50 to $59.50 Coats
$38

Striking models whose fashion-rightness is evidenced in the new silhouette lines, flares, flounces—all luxuriously furred for the astonishingly low sale price of $38. In all the most wanted colors. Also plenty of black. Misses' to larger women's.

$79.00 to $89.00 Coats
$68

Elegance finds expression in striking, figure-moulding silhouettes . . . with furs utilized for huge collars, deep cuffs, borders of graduating widths. Wanted dress and sports fabrics. Many in all black. In all the sizes from misses' to larger women's.

Downtown, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Cabinet Smokers Special, $4.98
Mahogany high-light finish on gumwood. Metal lined.

$5 Stainless Steel Sets, $2.98
Six knives and six forks of polished, stainless steel comprise this set. With white celluloid handles.

$1.75 Values "Glassbake," $1
Large assortment of practical pieces, guaranteed not to break from oven heat.
Downtown—Fourth Floor
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$3.95 Multicolor Damasks Yd., $1.97
New color combinations—rose, blue, green, mulberry, and rose with gold. All sunfast and 50 inches wide.

$3.95 Criss-Cross Curtains, Pr. $2.88
Of finest mercerized, fancy dotted grenadines in colors of green, rose, gold, blue. Full ruffles; top rod ruffle. 50-in. wide.
Downtown, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$12.98 Spreads & Pillows, $8.98
These combination sets are made of fine rayon combined with cotton. Shirred with scalloped edge.
Downtown, Street Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$4.50 Rayon Spreads, $2.98
Size 84x105. Highly lustrous, beautiful Jacquard designs—rayon combined with cotton for longer wear.

$1.50 and $1.95 Costume Jewelry 79c
Chokers, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, ropes, in newest smartest types

$1.59 Printed Flat Crepe, Yd., 98c
Large selection of this lovely 39-inch all rayon fabric. Light and dark grounds; washable.
Downtown, Street Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$3.95 Rayon Pillows, $2.95
Lovely new styles in popular shades. All are filled with fine kapok.
Downtown, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Rayon Pillows $1.49
A large assortment of attractive styles, gracefully shirred and flower trimmed. In popular shades.

Boys' $12.50 and $15 Suits and Overcoats, $8.95
Two-trouser Suits in long and shorts, well made of carefully selected materials. Large assortment.

Boys' $2.98 All-Wool Sweaters $1.79
Fancy patterned, all-wool sweaters in cricket style. In Winter patterns. Sizes 30-36.

Boys' 85c Blouses 69c
Also button-on styles, in new patterns. Well made, full cut. All excellent values.
Downtown, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Women's $2.98 Sweaters, $1.59
Slip-on and coat styles . . . all-wool, wool and rayon; novelty weaves. Sizes 34-42.
Downtown, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Men's Shirts

$1.95 and $2.50 Qualities of "Perfecto" Make—On Sale at

$1.39

It is thrifty to buy for Christmas now when this splendid assortment of well-tailored Shirts is offered at such a remarkable saving!

A prominent maker co-operated with us to make this sale an outstanding event of the entire holiday season! All new, fresh, seasonable!

In this wonderful assortment of patterns are to be found high-grade white broadcloths, woven Lorraine madras, Dobby broadcloths, fiber-filled broadcloths, end-to-end madras, rayon striped broadcloths, pongee, Jacquard woven on white broadcloths—stripes checks and solid colors.

Downtown Store—Street Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$1.98 Satin Crepe

A Timely Opportunity to Buy Christmas Silks at a Saving!

$1.49 *40 Inches' Wide*

This is a very wonderful quality of rich, highly lustrous, heavy Satin Crepe, seldom obtainable at so low a price!

Only the most desirable shades of brown, navy, gray, red, tan, green, eggshell and ivory. Also plenty of black.

(Downtown Store, Street Floor, South)

$2.69 Printed Cantons
Most attractive designs and colors for dresses or blouses. Favored for the new silhouette frocks. Yard $1.69

$1.98 Flat Crepes
A very splendid quality of washable Flat Crepe for lingerie wear. In the wanted shades, also pink, ivory and black. Yard $1.49

Downtown Store, Street Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Pure linen, with hand-rolled hems. Embroidered and applique designs.

Women's 19c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Made of linen, all have colored embroidered designs. Hand hemmed.

$4.95 Leather Handbags, $2.45
Newest styles . . . outstanding leathers—lizard calfskin, etc. Popular shades.

$1.95 Picot Top Chiffon Hosiery $1.15
First quality, sheer, perfect weave, in French and pointed heels. New Winter shades.

$1.95 All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery, 95c
Silk to top, all perfect, lisle reinforced; 1200 pairs, lisle hem semi-service weight also included.
Downtown, Street Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$2.95 and $3.95 Georgette Scarfs $1.55
Novelty, hand-painted and print designs; oblongs and squares; numerous colors.
Downtown Street Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Women's Wash Frocks, $2.98
All popular, serviceable fabrics; long and short sleeve models, smart styles. Sizes 16 to 46.

Women's Printed Aprons, Spe., 69c
Butterfly styles, prints, lawns and percales; organdie trims. Slip-in and cover-all styles.

Girls' Camel Hair Coats, $11
Jaunty Coats of all-wool camel's hair fabrics . . . suede lined. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coats, $5.95
Well tailored and warmly lined. Red leather belts and cuff bands. 7 to 14 years.
Downtown, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Tots' $6.98 Coat Sets, $3.98
Regulation brother and sister styles. Heavy Winter Coats and hats to match. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

$1.98 Printed Dresses, $1.00
Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years . . . in guaranteed fast color prints. Clever styles with dainty trims.

$3.98 to $7.95 Lingerie, $3.69
Smart tailored styles; dainty embroidery trims and appliques.

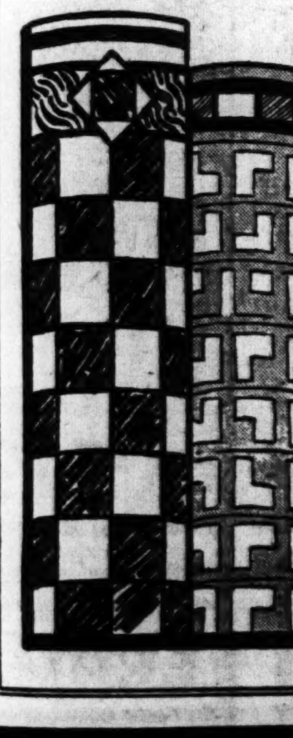
3000 Pieces Women's Pajamas and Gowns, 89c
Handmade Philippines . . . high-grade cotton crepe Gowns; and slipover Pajamas in broadcloth and crepe.

Women's $10 Footwear, $8.85
Navy blue kid, black matt kid, dark browns and patent leathers . . . all in new, smart styles.
Downtown, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Astonishing Value!

"Gold Seal" Congoleum
RUGS

And Other Makes



9x12-Ft. Size
On Sale at.. **$7.88**

9x15-Ft. Size on Sale....$9.58
9x10.6-Ft. Size on Sale...$7.48
9x9-Ft. Size on Sale.....$6.48
7.6x9-Ft. Size on Sale...$5.48
6x9-Ft. Size on Sale.....$3.88

Exceptionally Large Purchase of "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs Explains These Economies!

Specially constructed to achieve distinction as the most perfect floorcovering, "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs are known everywhere for their high standards. This group presents a large assortment of carpet, block and tile patterns in the most desirable colors. They are practical, too—most serviceable and easy to keep clean!

Downtown, Fourth Floor—
Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

Quilted Robes

Gift Negligees at Specially Low Prices!

$5.45

These warm, downy Quilted Robes are in attractive floral patterns in pastel shades and black rayon.

Those who buy gift Robes in this sale will benefit by extraordinary savings on the eve of Christmas buying!

Women's Blanket Robes
$2.79

Pleasing color combinations distinguish this group of attractive Blanket Robes.

These come in small, medium and large sizes with satin and cord trimmings.

Downtown, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Imported Gloves

Very Practical Gifts at Remarkable Savings!

$1.69

Our own importation of high quality Czecho-Slovakian lamb Gloves thaat permit the lowest prices obtainable anywhere!

These come in all the wanted shades and in a good range of sizes. The cuffs are all beautifully embroidered.

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES
$2.45

All are $2.95 and $3.50 qualities—the kinds one is proud to give as gifts! Very high grade, imported kid Gloves in fine, glace finish. Almost all are pique sewn! Wanted colors and black.

Downtown, Street Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores

Great 3-Store Sale of

TOYS

Only a Partial List of the Many Economies In Toys Is Given Here—Buy Now for Christmas!

Mama Dolls
Regularly $3.50
$1.98
Very charming Dolls with unbreakable heads, arms and legs. Rolling eyes and talking voice. Pleasingly dressed. Matching shoes and stockings.

Desk and Chair
Regularly $13.98! Of solid oak; with two side drawers and pigeon holes. Chair to match $10.98

Automobiles
Regularly $12.98! Large size. Built like an aeroplane. Heavy, rubber-tired disc wheels. Bright colors $8.98

Coasters
Regularly $5.50! Well made—roller-bearing disc wheels. Heavy rubber tires. All-steel gear construction $3.98

Desk, Blackboard
Regularly $2.50! With revolving chart. Can be used as desk or blackboard $1.79

Doll Carriages
Regularly $9.98! Extra large size. Made of brown fiber. Fully upholstered. Colored finishes $6.98

Fiber Rockers
Regularly $3.98! Child's brown Fiber Rockers with cretonne seat. Buff, green, blue or brown $2.98

Scooter Bicycle
Regularly $15.98! All ball-bearing. Adjustable saddle and handles. Red enamel finish $11.98

Desk, Chair Set
Regularly $5.50! Of hardwood, reinforced legs and pretty design on top of table. Green, buff or gray..... $3.98

Downtown, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of November—Payable in January

Don't Make "Mother" a Wash Tub Prisoner

With Morgan's low prices on laundry, even the cost of doing work at home is now met by this laundry, with its scientific methods of handling all kinds of work.

11 Trucks— GRand 2002

5c lb. for Damp Wash. Why should you pay more? We can serve every laundry need with six different services.

1c DISCOUNT — On all work Thursday, Friday and Saturday (except damp wash).

The Fastest Growing Laundry Saves You 20c to 50c a Week

Morgans LAUNDRY

3025-27-29 Park Ave.
15% Discount on Cash and Carry

"Follow the Flag" WABASH

Shortest Line. Quickest Time. Best Service.

WABASH
EXCURSIONS TO
DETROIT
AND
TOLEDO
November 27 and 28

LIMIT 2 DAYS
Children half fare. Good in chair cars and coaches only. No baggage.

$10 DETROIT and Return
Leave St. Louis Nov. 27 at 6:30 pm and 11:50 pm; Nov. 28 at 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. Returning leave Detroit not later than 11:30 pm (Eastern Time) Nov. 29.

$9 TOLEDO and Return
Leave St. Louis November 27 at 6:30 pm, November 28 at 8:47 am. Returning leave Toledo not later than 7:25 pm (E. T.) November 29.

LIMIT 15 DAYS
Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets honored in sleeping cars.

$18 DETROIT and Return
Leave St. Louis November 27 at 6:30 pm and 11:50 pm; November 28 at 8:47 am, 6:30 pm and 11:50 pm.

$16.50 TOLEDO and Return
Leave St. Louis Nov. 27 at 6:30 pm; Nov. 28 at 8:47 am and 6:30 pm.

Genuine Mount Olive Coal

Buy Only *Genuine* Deep Shaft
MOUNT OLIVE COAL
Hand Picked and Doub'e Screened
From Authorized Dealers Listed Below
$6.25 Per Ton in Full Loads

ALLHOFF BROS. *MUlberry 0074*
ATLAS COAL & COKE CO. *RIverside 6413*
AVERY COAL & MINING CO. *GRand 7121*
BLICK BRICK & MATERIAL CO. *ATwater 870*
CITY COAL CO. *CHestnut 6363*
L. P. COAN *RIverside 3484*
CURRAN COAL CO. *CHestnut 3955*
FITZSIMMONS COAL CO. *JEfferson 1992*
HAWTHORN COAL CO. *MAin 3059*
HEGWEIN COAL CO. *COlfax 2830*
HEINECKE COAL & MATERIAL CO. *GRand 2572*
C. A. HOMO COAL CO. *HIland 1353*
E. D. HOULLE *FOrest 0681*
INLAND VALLEY COAL CO. *GArfield 2376*
LUKE COAL CO. *TYler 0024*
MERCHANTS ICE & COAL CO. *CHestnut 8550*
OLDERWORTH COAL CO. *CLayton 429*
OVERLAND COAL CO. *WAbash 50*
G. J. PEHLE *HIland 1038*
ST. AGNES COAL CO. *RIverside 6000*
SCHROETER COAL CO. *LAclede 4400*
STEPHAN COAL & MATERIAL CO. *CHestnut 0196*
UFFMANN COAL & TEAMING CO. *VIctor 1885*
UNION FUEL & ICE CO. *CHestnut 6720*
C. R. WATKINS FUEL & FURN. CO. *RIverside 0278*
WEISSENBORN COAL CO. *GArfield 4864*
WURST COAL & HAULING CO. *VIctor 0523*

Use Only *Genuine*
Mount Olive Coal
MINED EXCLUSIVELY BY
THE CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.

3800 DELINQUENT TAX SUITS FILED IN CITY

3200 Concern Personal Property and the Rest State Income Levies.

City Collector Koeln has filed approximately 3800 delinquent tax suits in Circuit Court and they have been turned over to the Sheriff for service on the defendants, many of whom cannot be found.

In the list are about 3200 personal property cases and the rest are based on State income taxes. Of the latter the suits embrace claims for 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927. In some of the income cases the tax for only one year is sued for, while others are for more than one year. A considerable number delinquency for the entire four years is shown. Following are some of the defendants in the income tax cases:

Myer Abrams, 708 Leland avenue, $45.88; James B. Adams, 3012 Miami street, $13.81; David Albertstein, 4340 McRee avenue, $28.72; W. H. Aken, 3318 Olive street, $5.19; John Albrey Jr., 3219 Gravois avenue, $13.06; Walter J. Alvorn, 5157 Delmar boulevard, $9.15; Nick Alex, 1916 Franklin avenue, $8; Alonzo A. Alexander, Clayton, Mo., $61.74; William R. Alger, 6309 Cabanne avenue, $12.67; Harry B. Altmiller, Lock Box 1253, St. Louis, $6.03; J. B. Ammann, 1327A North Newstead avenue, $14.80; Cathryne Sue Anderson, 5465 Delmar boulevard, $10; Wolff J. Anton, 1016 South Second street, $10; Gjuroj Antunich, 2645 Hickory street, $6.46; Morris Appleman, 2803 Gamble street, $17.54; L. H. Archambolt, 5881 Cates avenue, $30; Katherine Armstrong, 4242 Botanical avenue, $7.54; Eugenia B. Ashbrook, 2429 Fall avenue, $18.22; Leone H. Ashbrook, 4238 North Market street, $7; James F. Austin, University Club, $16.83; Eugene O. Bacon, 5843 Bartmer avenue, $89.06.

Robert Caldwell Badger, 309 Belt avenue, $8.55; Everett Baggett, Clayton, Mo., $13.48; Clair Baker, 3628 Russell boulevard, $7; J. H. Ball, 5573 Clemens avenue, $8; Alfred L. Bardgett, 5128 Northland avenue, $12; M. G. Baron, 1324 Temple place, $36.86; George W. Barnhart, 331 North Boyle avenue, $12.44; Bryant K. Bass, 3917 Cora avenue, $38; L. P. Banderman, 6404 Lloyd avenue, $18.06;

George L. Bauer, 3128 Halliday avenue, $10.52; Orville P. Baum, 2856 Arlington avenue, $5.72; Conrad M. Baumker, 8905 Burton avenue, $6.50; Leo John Bayer, 3853 Cleveland avenue, $30.

Alex Bazers, 2216 Market street, $28.56; S. J. Bear, 5522 Waterman avenue, $26.03; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bechtel, 5316 Pershing avenue, $6.58; Dorothy Beck, 5783 Pershing avenue, $10; W. H. Becker, 4141 West Pine boulevard, $16.62; Joseph Bigley, Ridge Park, Pa., $51.98; Louis Benjamin, New Plaza Hotel, $21.11; Burnette A. Benner, 4224 Maryland avenue, $15; Louis Bergman, 1315 Marcus avenue, $6; Frederick T. Bergstrom, 5576 Waterman avenue, $7.50; Joseph A. Bernard, 5722 Waterman avenue, $47; George V. Berry, Boatmen's Bank Building, $25.99; Harry F. Bertram, 2111 Palm street, $14; Sam Bialock, 3867 Lafayette avenue, $24.56; Harry Bischoff, 3233 South Jefferson avenue, $16; H. E. Blaiser, 4952 Magnolia avenue, $9.84; William H. Bleckle, 4523 Laclede avenue, $5.80; Joseph Block, 4239 De Tonty street, $7.37; A. E. Blodgett, 5330 Delmar boulevard, $21.50; William T. Bloecker, 3903 Ashland avenue, $18.40; Emanuel Blumenstock, $50; Carl William Bock, 4030 Russell boulevard, $19.50; E. D. Bafunno, 4922 Labadie avenue, $14.15; G. C. Bogue, Arcade Building, $25; T. J. Boland, 4390 McPherson avenue, $16; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Bollier, 4311 Manchester avenue, $10.64; Helen Bowery, 3728 West avenue, $7.20; Alex Boyd, 2104 Chestnut street, $8.32; Erwin J. Bradshaw, University City, $6.73; Louis B. Braumagel, 711 St. Charles street, $18.06; Walter A. Braun, 2511 South Kingshighway, $74; George Breich, 2306 Chouteau avenue, $8.20; Bert G. Breman, 4020 Arsenal street, $26.95; Frederick H. Brennan, 3632 Cleveland avenue, $97.85.

Roy L. Breslin, 3026 North Newstead avenue, $7; James Brickey, 3851 Lincoln avenue, $8.93; G. W. Bright, 3958A DeTonty street, $15.33; Joseph O. Brodigan, 4122 Pleasant avenue, $16; Charles Bromwick, 3735A Kossuth avenue, $7.49; Arma Brown, 1517 Washington avenue, $26.18; E. Brown, 5086 Arlington avenue, $5.37; Edward Brown, 813 Chouteau avenue, $6.60; John A. Brown, 6145 Waterman avenue, $15.16; I. T. Browns, 5502 Delmar boulevard, $84; J. C. Bruce, 508 Rialto Theater Building, $77.37; Ryland C. Bruce Jr., 4504 Laclede avenue, $14; Horace Bruns, 1420A Laurel avenue, $19.43; Francis T. Bryan, 359 North Newstead avenue, $21; W. L. Bryson, 716 Interdrive, $13.25; Edward L. Bubb, 4722 Margaretta avenue, $9.14; Edmond Burks, Missouri State Life Insurance Co., $139.06; Leo T. Burn, 5651A Vernon avenue, $5.20; James T. Burns, 1204 Olive street, $8.86; Ellen Butler, Forest Park Hotel, $45; Leo M. Byrnes, 4312 Washington boulevard, $2057.

FOUND DEAD, HEAD IN OVEN

Tailor Said to Have Been Out of Work More Than a Year.

William Vilsik, 62 years old, was found dead with his head in the oven of a gas stove at his home, 4743 Hummel avenue, at 11:15 o'clock last night.

The body was found by Vilsik's wife, Caroline, upon her return home. Vilsik was a tailor but had been out of work for more than a year, according to his wife.

MAN WHO INTERCEDED FOR YOUTH STABBED

John Glass Attacked by Bartender Who Had Evicted Lad From Mother's Home.

John Glass, 51 years old, a laborer, 1011 Selby place, was stabbed in the chest and back last night when he tried to intercede on behalf of Edward Frew, 20, who had been ordered from his mother's home, 1512 Carr street, by Thomas Smith, 53, a bartender, living at that address.

Frew told police Smith ordered him away yesterday afternoon when he went to visit his mother, Mrs. Effie Frew, and his brothers. Frew told his friend, Glass, of the trouble and at 8 o'clock he and Glass chanced to meet Smith at Sixteenth and Wash streets.

An argument between Smith and Frew followed and, when Glass joined in, Smith stabbed him, according to Frew. Smith is then alleged to have threatened Frew with a knife, inquiring, according to Frew, "do you want the same?" Frew knocked Smith down and was beating him when police arrived. Smith was treated at City Hospital for a broken nose and cuts of the face. He declined to make a statement. Glass' condition is serious.

Held for Questioning After Stabbed Man Is Taken to Hospital.

A man who said he was Harry Higgins, 1813 Seventh boulevard, was arrested for questioning yesterday after Arthur Brady, 1806A South Eighth street, had been taken to City Hospital for treatment of a stab wound of the neck and a lacerated right shoulder.

Police said Higgins admitted cutting Brady with a butcher knife after he had entered the Higgins home and, in the presence of Mrs. Higgins and John Higgins, 1033 Ann avenue, a brother, created a disturbance and attacked Higgins. Brady refused to make a statement.

At Swope's

Nunn-Bush
THE *Ankle-Fashioned* OXFORD

Ankle-Fashioning is the work of master craftsmen who build these oxfords so they do not gap at the ankle or slip at the heel.

Most Styles $8.50 $10.00 $12.50

Swope Shoe Co. OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Nunn-Bush on the Air Thursday 10:15—KMOX

THANKSGIVING DAY EXCURSIONS

$3.00 SPRINGFIELD
$5.00 PEORIA AND BLOOMINGTON

Proportionate fares to certain other points.
DATES OF SALE, NOV. 27 AND 28
Return limit Dec. 2, 1929
CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.
Phone GArfield 2520

FRISCO LINES

ROUND TRIP TICKETS to
FLORIDA
and the Gulf Coast
At About HALF PRICE
DECEMBER 7th
March 14th and April 19th

Pensacola	$26.14
Jacksonville	34.01
Tampa	39.03
St. Petersburg	39.83
Miami	46.82
Havana, Cuba	71.50

Proportionately Low Fares to Many Other Points
For further information address
FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
322 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo
Phone: CHestnut 7800
250

Be alert: Read today's Want Ad offers and see what is on the market.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Comfort for Those Who Wear
FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's, Wolff-Wilson or any other good drug store.

For Better Radio Reception
ATWATER KENT
Phone for Free Demonstration
MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
1117 Olive — CHestnut 6857
418 N. 7th St. — GArfield 5254

CHICAGO & ALTON
Midnight Special
To Chicago

No Stop Train
Leave 11:59 p. m.
Arrive 7:45 a. m.

LEAVES from convenient Union Station. A de luxe night train without extra fare. Sleeping cars ready from 9:30. Plenty of time to sit in observation club car or lounge car for reading or last few minutes' chat with friends. Cafe car for late lunch and breakfast.

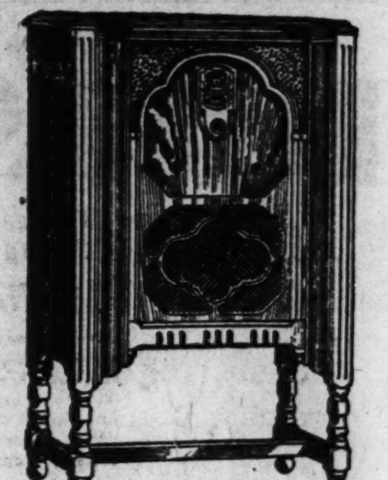
Radio in Club Cars

Six fast trains TO
CHICAGO

De Luxe Service
No Extra Fare

"Lincoln Limited"
Lv. 3:30 p. m. Ar. Chicago 10:30 p. m.
"Alton Limited"
Lv. 12:05 p. m. Ar. Chicago 6:35 p. m.
"Prairie State Express"
Lv. 8:55 a. m. Ar. Chicago 3:55 p. m.
"Palace Express"
Lv. 9:15 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:00 a. m.
"Fast Mail"
Lv. 11:45 p. m. Ar. Chicago 6:45 a. m.
"Midnight Special"
Lv. 11:59 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:45 a. m.

Chicago & Alton
Ticket Offices 326 North Broadway
Telephone Garfield 2520
Union Station, Telephone Garfield 6600



Lowered Prices on Latest Majestic Radios

MODEL 91

Formerly $137.50 .... **$116** *Less Tubes*

The latest achievements of Majestic engineers are embodied in this 1930 model, bringing you new power, new tonal beauty, new selectivity ...at a new, surprisingly low price! Encased in a handsome cabinet of American walnut, beautifully carved, and equipped with the improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker . . . Hear it . . . at St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store!

MODEL 92, FORMERLY $167.50
A powerful radio of excellent receptive qualities, housed in an exquisite cabinet of Early American design and equipped with Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. New Low Price (less tubes) **$146**

Arrangements May Be Made for Small Cash Payment—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

AT LEHMANS— $5 DOWN Delivers THE NEW **Victor**

NOW ONLY **$155** Less Tubes

PHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call us up right now. CHestnut 5636. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION . . . then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN
St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store
1101 OLIVE STREET

AT LEHMANS— $5 DOWN Delivers THE NEW *Majestic* RADIO

NOW ONLY **$116** Less Tubes

PHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call us up right now. CHestnut 5636. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION . . . then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN
1101 OLIVE STREET
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

AT LEHMANS— $5 DOWN Delivers THE NEW **ZENITH** AUTOMATIC RADIO

NOW ONLY **$175** Less Tubes

PHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call us up right now. CHestnut 5636. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION . . . then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN
St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store
1101 OLIVE STREET

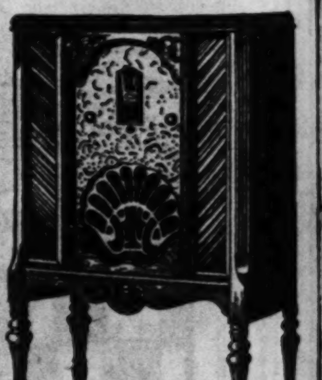
AT LEHMANS— $5 DOWN Delivers THE NEW **ATWATER KENT**

NOW ONLY **$114** Less Tubes

PHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call us up right now. CHestnut 5636. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION . . . then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN
1101 OLIVE STREET
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

AT LEHMANS— $5 DOWN Delivers THE NEW **PHILCO** RADIO



NOW ONLY **$119** Less Tubes

PHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call us up right now. CHestnut 5636. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION . . . then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

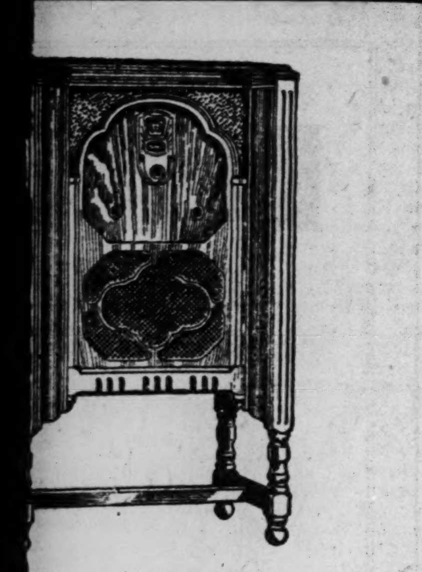
LEHMAN
St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store
1101 OLIVE STREET

...reated a ...Higgins.

Brady refused to make a statement.

For Better Radio Reception
ATWATER KENT
Phone for Free Demonstration
MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
1117 Olive — CHestnut 6857
418 N. 7th St. — GArfield 5256

...ETH
...earer of ...comfort- ...eatly im- ...on upper ...em "iron ...ny, pasty ...zes Get ...lgreen's, ...er good



...ered Prices
...n Latest
...estic Radios

MODEL 91

$116 Less Tubes

...chievements of Majestic engineers ...in this 1930 model, bringing you ...ew tonal beauty, new selectivity ...surprisingly low price! Encased ...e cabinet of American walnut, ...rved, and equipped with the im- ...tic Super-Dynamic Speaker . . . St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store!

...2, FORMERLY $167.50

...radio of excellent receptive qualities, ...exquisite cabinet of Early American ...quipped with Majestic ...c Speaker. New Low ...bes) **$146**

...ents May Be Made for Small ...ayment—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor

...Eagle Stamps Tuesday

...ous-Barr Co.
...BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

...AYS STEAM REMAINS ...HEAD OF DAM SYSTEM

...ederal Power Commission Report Finds Act Has Failed of Its Objective.

...the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Ex...ssing doubt that the objective ...the Federal water power act of ...20 had been achieved, the Fed...al Power Commission said in its ...nual report that hydroelectric ...d failed to forge ahead of steam ...wer development because of re...tion in cost of steam generation ...d because of the lack of "con...ructive public co-operation."

Passing over without mention ...e accounting difficulties which ...e commission had emphasized in ...st reports, it stressed that many ...the water power problems should ...determined "on sound engineer...g and social principles instead of ...rough the stretching of many in...plicable laws and court decisions ...r this troubled field."

"The control of certain abuses," ...e report continued, "has led to ...necessary handicaps for legiti...ate enterprises. The existing ...ation has at times been unfair ...d regulation is still seeking for ...e guidance of generally accept...ble policies and principles."

Discussing public utility regula...on the commission indicated that ...considered this a field almos tex...sively for State activity. As...rting that regulation of power ...tes is a local problem, the com...ission said that "practically all of ...e states in which power plants ...re being operated under license ...ve duly constituted agencies to ...ntrol the service given and rates ...arged to consumers."

"As a matter of fact," it contin...d, "the generated capacity oper...g under license from the com...ssion comprises such a small to...l in public utility service through...t the country that it would hard...y be considered more than a minor ...ctor under any circumstances."

The power under Federal license ...as set at 25 per cent of the total ...ater power of the country, while ...e latter was between 34 and 40 ...r cent of total electrical energy ...roduced.

"Unquestionably it was the pur...e of Congress in passing the ...ederal water power act in 1920 ...encourage and stimulate the de...elopment and utilization of the ...tion's latent water power re...urces," the report said.

"Many large projects have been ...nstructed and brought into oper...ion under the provisions of the ...t," it added, "but in view of the ...ct that water power has barely ...aintained its share of the vastly ...panded market in competition ...ith fuel power there may be some ...estion as to whether the objec...e of the legislation has been ...chieved."

Of 1002 applications filed up to ...e close of the fiscal year only ...73 were granted, the report ...owed. Last year's report, dis...ssing how far behind the com...ission had fallen in its nine years ...f operation attributed this prin...ally to lack of an adequate ac...unting staff.

...S. CEREMONIES FOR BODIES ...F 75 SOLDIERS FROM RUSSIA

...uard of Honor Ordered for Services at New York; Cruiser and Planes to Meet Ship.

...the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Im...essive ceremonies have been ...dered by the War Department ...r the arrival in New York of the ...odies of 75 soldiers of the Three ...undred and Thirty-Ninth In...ntry who died while in service in ...orth Russia after the World War.

The bodies were sent from Cher...ourg on the steamship President ...oosevelt Nov. 19 and are being ...corted by Capt. Edwin S. Bettel...im, representing the Veterans of ...oreign Wars, and Walter Dun...n, representing the Polar Bear ...ssociation and the Veterans of ...oreign Wars.

The President Roosevelt will be ...et off Ambrose Light, the en...ance of New York Harbor, by a ...uiser and by airplanes from ...itchel Field. A battalion of the ...ixteenth Infantry from Fort Jay ...ill meet the ship at the pier and ...squads of infantry will be as...gned as a guard of honor during ...ecial services there. The bodies ...f the men, most of whom came ...rom Michigan, will be sent to De...roit on a special train.

...ANADIAN PRIEST IS MISSING

...uperior General of St. Basil Order Disappears in Montreal.

...the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—An in...nsive search was under way to...y for the Rev. Francis Forster ...f Toronto, Superior General of ...e Roman Catholic order of St. ...asil, who disappeared Nov. 11, ...hile walking from the Windsor ...ation to the steamship dock. He ...me to Montreal from Toronto to ...eet the Rev. Father Player, an...her priest of his order who was ...turning from Europe. He failed ...appear at the pier.

Father Player proceeded to To...nto alone. When Father Forster ...iled to return after two days, his ...cretary, the Rev. Francis Murphy, ...me to Montreal and engaged the ...d of private detectives in a ...arch for him. Finding no trace ...f him after eight days, he re...rted the disappearance to the ...lice. Father Forster, who is re...rded as an authority on ecclesi...tic law, was thought to have had ...out $300 with him at the time he ...sappeared.

Would Bar Driver Four Years.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 25.—Recommendation that Ralph Peterson, 17 years old, whose automobile struck and killed Alfred Harvey, 63, at Oneida, be forbidden to drive a car for four years, was made by a Coroner's jury here yesterday. Peterson confessed, police said, he was driving rapidly when his car struck Harvey. The verdict advised city authorities to enforce the laws regarding speeding.

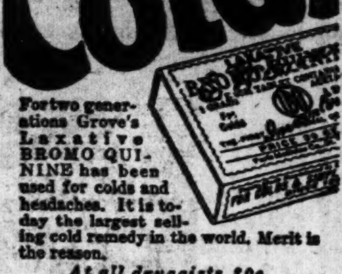
Colds

For two generations Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE has been used for colds and headaches. It is today the largest selling cold remedy in the world. Merit is the reason.

At all druggists 30c.

Grove's *Laxative* **BROMO QUININE** *Tablets*

Successful Since 1889



GARLAND'S

Tuesday We Offer 200

Sample Hats

From Two $5 Houses

$2.50

Two of the makers who regularly supply our $5 Hats just sent these samples as their contribution to the Sample Sale. Your choice at exactly half price! A host of newest styles in soft felt, felt-metallic combinations, soleil-finished felts, tricots and other fashion favored materials . . . in the new pastel tints and plenty of black and brown.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

24 Hours To Denver

Leave St. Louis 2:00 pm. Arrive Denver 1:00 pm.

Other Denver service at 9:03 am, 10:02 pm and 11:55 pm.

The "Pacific Coast Limited" over the Wabash-Union Pacific—The Overland Route—is the quickest through service and shortest route between St. Louis and San Francisco. Also splendid through service direct to Los Angeles via Salt Lake City.

Leave St. Louis 2:00 pm daily, arriving at San Francisco and at Los Angeles early the third morning. Go west via The Overland Route and enjoy this fine fast thru service.

All trains leave Delmar Boulevard Station (6001 Delmar Boulevard) fifteen minutes after leaving Union Station.

Reservations and tickets at Wabash Ticket Offices, Locust and Broadway, Delmar Boulevard Station and Union Station.

Ask for our beautiful California book and travel information.

R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway
1450 Railway Exchange Building • • Phone, CHestnut 4700
—or—
J. L. Carney • • General Agent, Union Pacific System,
203 Carleton Building, St. Louis. • • Phone, CHestnut 7750

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

A Remarkable Sale of

$16.75 DRESSES

STREET AND SPORT STYLES . . . . "SERVICE DRESSES"

In the Sample Sale at . . . **$5.95**

Undercoat Suits of Velveteen *(with Blouses)
Tweed Suits or Dresses
Wool Jersey Dresses
Georgettes . . . Flat Crepes
Tweed Prints

Only in a Garland Sample Sale would one hope to find $16.75 Dresses—as low as $5.95 . . . little more than one-third their regular price! These are the wanted types of street, sport and business Dresses and under-coat Suits . . . in the new below-the-knee lengths . . . in such a variety of styles and colors that many will want to choose two or three.

*Cotton Back for Extra Service

Sizes 14 to 38

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Charge Purchases Payable in January

GARLAND'S
SIXTH, BETWEEN LOCUST & ST. CHARLES

Monthly Payments on "IBP" Accounts

TUESDAY THE SEMI-ANNUAL

SAMPLE SALE

CONTINUES WITH SAVINGS THAT AVERAGE

Look for the GREEN PRICE TAG on all Samples

One of the largest collections of Samples we have ever assembled! And, thanks to market conditions; secured at savings that bring unprecedented Sample Sale values! Buy now for the rest of the Winter . . . . at season's end prices!

50% Less Than the Regular Prices

Sale of "Shiverproof" Coats

$25 Navy Chinchilla

$16.75

Wonderful values in serviceable all-wool Navy Chinchilla Coats . . . styles with notched or Johnny collars. Pockets, belts, some plaid lined. Misses' and women's sizes.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Camel's Hair or Alpaca

$22

Extremely warm and smart looking. Coats of Alpaca pile or Camel's Hair in several shades and styles. Several Sample lines, values to $39.50. In juniors' sizes.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

$150 to $295 Sample

Fur Coats

$97.50 to $177

Makers' Showroom Sample Fur Coats of Garland quality . . . in a wide range of furs . . . including Caracul, American Broadtail, Russian Pony, Northern Seal (dyed coney) and a complete selection of the finest muskrats in every wanted shade, with numerous exquisite trims.

One-of-a-Kind Sample Coats

$295 Sample Hudson Seal Coats (dyed muskrat)	$177
$195 American Broadtail Coats, beautifully trimmed	$97.50
$195 Sample Northern Seal (dyed coney) Coats, a variety of fine trims	$112
$295 Black Caracul, self or contrasting fur trimmed	$187
$1350 Russian Caracul Coat, Baum Marten trim	$675
$1500 Genuine Natural Summer Ermine Coat	$750

and a Hundred Others.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Sample $28 and $38

Peggy Paige

DRESSES

$14 and $18

Just opened another shipment of Peggy Paige Sample Dresses which were not released from showroom display until Friday. All are typical of Peggy Paige smartness, in the wanted silks and cloths . . . in bright or dark colors and youthful styles.

Sizes 14 to 38

Other Dresses

$39.50 to $69.50 Sample Dresses and Gowns	$22
$39.50 Sample Tweed Suits, some with fur	$23.75
$75 to $110 Sample Dresses and Gowns	$47

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

$41

$59.50 Sample

COATS

Now on Sale at

$41

Coats Up to $139.50 Are

$77

Savings on the newest, Mid-Winter Coat fashions that emphasize the importance of the Garland Sample Sale! Superbly tailored fabrics of exceptional quality, in black and all wanted colors . . . with the heaviest trims of costly furs that we have seen on Coats this season. Many are one-of-a-kind, so early selection is advisable.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

...OWN ...livers ...TER ...T

...4 Less Tubes
...MONSTRATION
...CHestnut ...this set on ...ION . . . ...u need pay ...he balance ...payments.
...AN
...TREET
...10 O'Clock

AT LEHMANS—
$5 DOWN Delivers
THE NEW
PHILCO
RADIO

NOW ONLY **$119** Less Tubes

PHONE US FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION

Call us up right now. CHestnut 5636. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION . . . then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN

St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store
1101 OLIVE STREET

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Tuesday—The Most Eagerly Awaited Event of the Season

Month-End Sale
$6.50 to $10 Shoes

$5

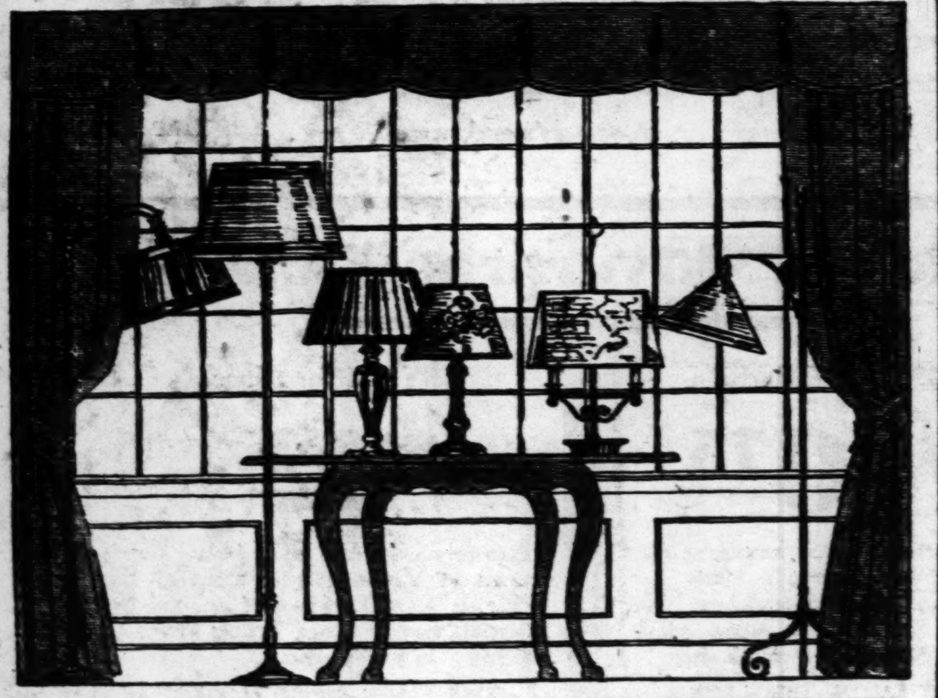
2100 pairs, 62 Beautiful Styles in Ties, Pumps, Straps, Oxfords.

BLUE	SUEDES
BROWN	KID SKINS
BLACK	REPTILES
GREEN	PATENTS
PURPLE	SATINS
WINE	ALLIGATORS

(Footwear—First Floor.)

Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C in the lot. Spike and Cuban Heels.

HUNDREDS of women will enthusiastically attend this stellar event, knowing that it provides bona fide savings on this season's most popular styles. We expect tremendous response, so attend early.



LAMPS—FIFTH FLOOR...SEE OUR WASHINGTON AVENUE WINDOWS

20% OFF ON ALL LAMPS

Buy Now for Christmas Giving ... or for Your Own Home

Don't miss this opportunity ... for we have never before sold such fine lamps at this DRASTIC DISCOUNT

This Event at the Downtown Store Only

Kennards
Washington Avenue at Fourth Street

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

ROCK ISLAND LINES PLAN $50,000,000 OF IMPROVEMENTS

Increased Budget for 1930 Announced as Part of Hoover Program to Stimulate Business.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—As a part of President Hoover's program for maintaining business conditions on a normal basis, President J. E. Gorman today announced the proposed 1930 improvement budget of the Rock Island Lines will total $50,000,000, the largest budget of expenditures in the history of the road.

The outlay, President Gorman said, will exceed by slightly more than $10,000,000 the improvement budget of 1929, and will be for new equipment, general improvements, new lines and miscellaneous construction.

The expenditure includes a tentative budget of $5,500,000 for building a new line in Texas by the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railroad, a part of the Rock Island Lines. The proposal is now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for decision.

To Buy 41 Locomotives.

Approximately $20,000,000 will be spent for new equipment, consisting of 41 locomotives, 5000 freight cars, 24 passenger cars and 62 work cars, Gorman said.

Other expenditures include a $6,000,000 fund for miscellaneous improvements to be charged to operation and capital account.

Exclusive of the proposed new Texas Line, the 1930 expenditures for new lines, second main tracks and roadway improvements will total about $15,000,000. This will cover continuation of the St. Paul & Kansas City short line from Trenton to Birmingham, Mo., and a new line from Dalhart to Morse, Tex., entailing the cost of about $2,000,000 for 60 miles of road.

$11,000,000 for Missouri Line.

The budget sets aside $1,200,000 for ballasting. Provision is also made for 57,000 tons of new steel rail and the installation of 126 miles of dispatcher's control and automatic block signal system between Herrington and Pratt, Kan. The latter project, the announcement estimates, will be completed at an expenditure of $800,000.

The new Trenton-Birmingham line, Gorman added, contemplates a continuous program involving an ultimate expenditure of $11,000,000.

If permission is granted for the new line in Texas, Gorman said, it will extend from Shamrock to Quanah to Beaver Creek, South Vernon, a distance of 110 miles.

$308 TAKEN IN FOUR EAST ST. LOUIS HOLDUPS

Filling Station Attendant Made to Open Safe Which Is Robbed of $240.

Holdup men obtained $308 in four East St. Louis robberies yesterday.

Martin Stallings, the attendant in a filling station at 900 St. Clair avenue, was held up by two armed men and made to open the safe, from which they took $240. Stallings, locked in the washroom just before the men left, released himself and notified police.

Lawrence Wachtell, 1105 North Fifteenth street, was robbed of his coupe, his overcoat and $3 in cash by three men as he was parking his machine at Fifth street and St. Louis avenue.

The same trio, according to descriptions, robbed Lyle Bagwell, 2304 St. Louis avenue, a bus driver for the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., of $25. One man boarded the bus at Fortieth street and Waverly avenue and robbed Bagwell at the point of a pistol without molesting two passengers. The other two men sat in the parked coupe nearby, Bagwell said.

J. C. Stewart and Leo Downey, both of 519 Veronica avenue, attendants at a service station at 900 Missouri avenue, reported that a man, armed with a pistol, held them up last midnight and took $40 from the cash register.

PHIL LOVE WINS PARKS FIELD RACE FOR MILITIA PLANES

Lindbergh's Former Flying Partner Makes 141 Miles an Hour in 25-Mile Event.

A crowd of more than 10,000 persons witnessed a program of racing by military and commerical pilots, stunt flying and parachute jumping at Parks Airport yesterday.

Lieut. Phil Love of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, former flying companion of Col. Lindbergh, won the 25-mile race for National Guard observation planes. Lieut. Chauncey Yeoman, also of the Thirty-fifth Division unit, was second. Love's speed was 141 miles an hour.

Arthur C. Chester of Joliet, Ill., won the race for commerical planes with OX-5 engines, and also took first place in the potato race, during which pilots were required to make three landings to pick up potatoes.

Forrest O'Brine, endurance record holder, was second in the OX-5 race. "Lucky Jack" Merrell made two parachute drops. Claude Sterling, Parks Air College pilot, piloted a special Lockheed-Vega monoplane at a speed of 195 miles an hour in an exhibition flight.

Rivers and Harbors Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Chairman Dempsey, New York, of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers, will head the list of more than 15 speakers at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will open here Dec. 10. The discussions will touch on all principal water developments and projects in the United States.

Wet Wash 5c A Pound

20 Lbs. for $1.00
On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Minimum Bundle, $1.00
Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 6c
Minimum Bundle, $1.20

The thorough manner in which we wash and rinse your clothes in soft water and the purest of neutral soap assures their return to you in a clean, white, sanitary condition.

WET WASH FLAT WORK IRONED 8c LB.

Minimum Bundle, $1.60
Service to all parts of city and most of county.

FAMILY
WET WASH LAUNDRY
Phone JEfferson 3650
5 TRUNK LINES
Tune in on "Launderland," KSD, Sat. 7:30 to 8 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps

"We Cure Cold Feet"
Ladies' Warm Shoes

Keep your feet snuggled and warm in these Shoes, the coldest weather won't bother. Made of soft black kid, fleece lined all through, plain toe and low rubber heels.

Sizes 3 to 8

$3.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

WOOL AND RAYON HOSE $1.00

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

4929 DELMAR FOREST 9127 H. B. ENGEL	
5247 DELMAR FOREST 1885 E. S. SCHWEIG	
5909 EASTON MULBERRY 4876 MISS E. KIRKLAND	
3612 S. GRAND PROSPECT 5730 S. B. SINGER	

YOUR BRUNSWICK ON EASY PAYMENTS

SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORPORATION
WITH
"THE MOST SCIENTIFIC RADIO SERVICE IN ST. LOUIS"

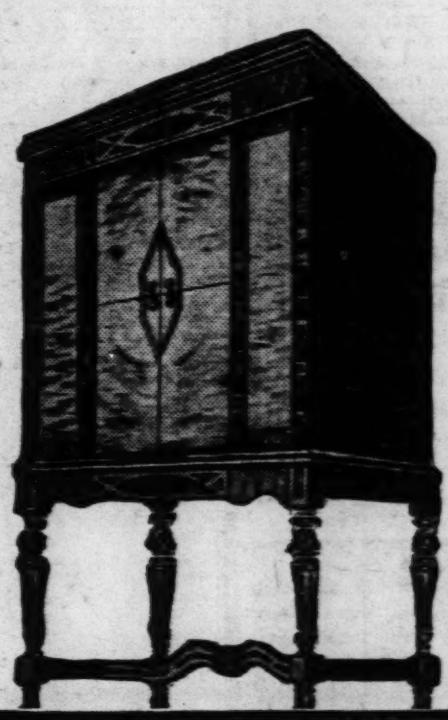
Please have truck deliver to:

Radio Model .... for Free Home Demonstration— No Obligation to Buy.

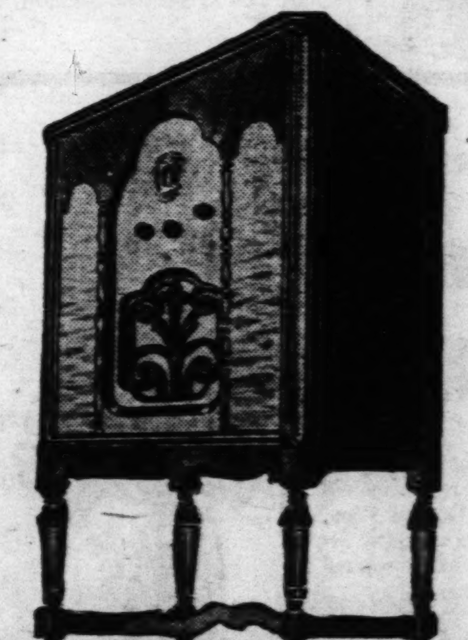
Brunswick
makers of fine musical instruments for two decades

PANATROPE WITH RADIO

4 *screen grid tubes*



RADIO



Panatrope with Radio
The ultimate instrument for home entertainment. Combines the finest radio built (an 8-tube set), with the famous Brunswick Panatrope. Hear radio programs and your favorite records gloriously. Brunswick never made a better instrument.

MODEL S-31 **$249** Less Tubes

new 1930 radios at sensationally low prices . . .

4 *screen grid tubes*

Exhaustive research has proved that Four "Screen Grid Tubes" are necessary to derive the fullest efficiency from the "Screen Grid" circuit—to get power beyond any possible need—to insure perfect clarity of tone.

MODEL S-14 **$129** Less Tubes

Equals in appearance and surpasses in performance the most costly machines—eight tubes, four of them "Screen Grid." Also a beautiful highboy, Model S-21, at $154 less tubes.

Musical instruments supremely beautiful to look upon and glorious to listen to can be made only by craftsmen dedicated to the finest type of workmanship.

Such are the craftsmen who for two decades have created the instruments which bear the Brunswick name—a name which means to thousands of people everything that is fine in musical reproduction.

The superiority of the new Brunswick models can be appreciated only by comparison. Brunswick dealers will gladly demonstrate the scientific, convincing Brunswick Comparative Test for Tone.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago — New York — Toronto
Branches in All Principal Cities

DISTRIBUTOR: The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
St. Louis Branch, 915-919 N. 6th St. Phone CEntral 2600

THE NEW
Brunswick
WITH
Four SCREEN-GRID Tubes
Now **$129** Less Tubes
WONDERFUL TONE
EXTREME SELECTIVITY
BEAUTIFUL CABINET
FREE DEMONSTRATION
MORTON Electric Co.
1117 Olive St. CH. 6857
418 N. 7th St. GAr. 5256

Planning Your Christmas List?

MRS. HORTON: Let's make out our Christmas list, Betty. Oh, dear, how I hate trying to get things that will please people, and you never do, anyway.

BETTY: Listen, Mother, you know what Grace said at the club yesterday?

MRS. HORTON: No, dear, what?

BETTY: She said she was going to make this a "Hosiery Christmas," and she said she was going to Libson's, and she said they have the most mar-vel-ous hose for $1.95 and she said they give you lovely gift boxes, too, and she said—

MRS. HORTON: Betty! For heaven's sake don't talk so fast! But that is a good idea.

BETTY: Yes, Grace said hosiery pleases everyone and you know it does, too.

MRS. HORTON: That's right. Now there's Aunt Helen, and Margy, and Grandma.....

BETTY: And Mother, they sell 3 pairs for $5.50 even if the sizes and colors are different!

Libson's Hosiery Is Known Throughout St. Louis for Quality and Moderate Price

Libson
HOSIERY SHOPS
"More Wear in Every Pair"
10 SHOPS
Downtown Store
106-108 Arcade Bldg.

ADVERTISEMENT

Will Your Skin Stand This Test?

"Bright-lights — Close-ups"— Does a blemished skin make you dread them? Then join the thousands who have used Resinol Soap and Ointment with almost startling success for skin imperfections, roughness, etc. For more than thirty years a standard treatment for those desiring skin health and beauty—the ointment to heal—the soap to cleanse and refresh. *Try them!*

Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 72, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

There is a quick way to sell that car—through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

…TCH

…e Give Eagle Stamps

…e Cure Cold Feet"
…les' Warm Shoes

Keep your feet snuggled and warm in these Shoes, the coldest weather won't bother. Made of soft black kid, fleece lined all through, plain toe and low rubber heels.

Sizes 3 to 8

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…C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
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WOOL AND RAYON HOSE $1.00

…lassified advertisements rent rooms. The Po… far more homes in St. Louis than can be reach… newspaper.

…EASY
…GEL
…SERVICE

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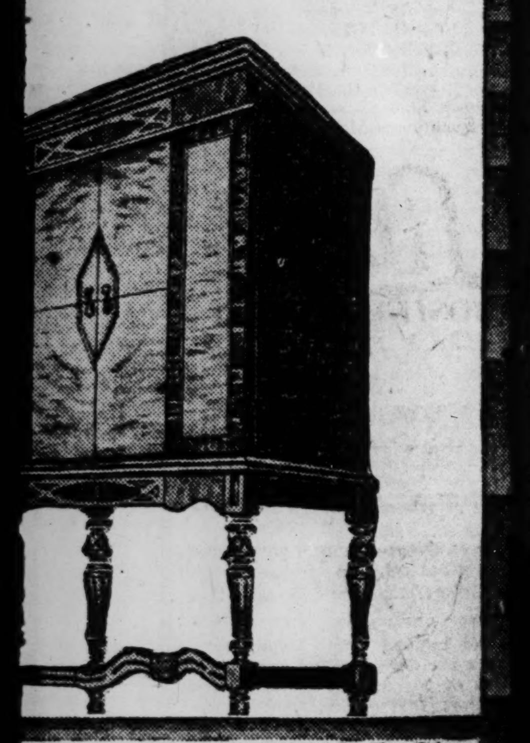
…r two decades



… with Radio
…ment for home en-…ines the finest radio …), with the famous …pe. Hear radio programs and your favorite … Brunswick never made a better instrument.

MODEL S-31
$249
Less Tubes

…v 1930 radios
…sensationally
…v prices . . .

…id tubes
… research … that Four …id Tubes" …ssary to … fullest … from the …id" circuit …ower be- … possible …sure per- … of tone.

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10 SHOPS
Downtown Store
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ADVERTISEMENT

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"Bright-lights — Close-ups"— Does a blemished skin make you dread them? Then join the thousands who have used Resinol Soap and Ointment with almost startling success for skin imperfections, roughness, etc. For more than thirty years a standard treatment for those desiring skin health and beauty—the ointment to heal—the soap to cleanse and refresh. Try them!

Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 72, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

There is a quick way to sell that …—through Post-Dispatch wants. …hone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNION ADVOCATED

Moderator McAfee Discusses Also Prospect of Women as Elders or Pastors.

The Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Chicago, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America (the northern body), discussed problems confronting it at a meeting of pastors and laymen today at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. He was accompanied on his visit by the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, who was moderator in 1913-14.

The position of women in the official life of the church, its benevolen programs and attitude toward public affairs, and the question of church union were described by Dr. McAfee as major issues facing the church. On these questions, he said, it was important that definite decisions be reached. He told of four other problems that had been discussed, although their settlement was not immediately expected. These he said, were the questions of divorce and remarriage, of location and transfer of ministers, of consolidating Presbyterian seminaries, and the clarifying of relations between elders and trustees.

"Sooner or later we are going to have to decide whether or not women may be elders and ministers in the Presbyterian Church," Dr. McAfee said. "There is no theological point involved, the only obstacle to women in attaining these offices is in the form of government of the church. Is there anything inherent in womanhood which bars them from the ministry?"

Favors Church Union.

Dr. McAfee sugested that the four boards which now have charge of the benevolent program, including missions and education, should be consolidated for more effective service. The matter of church union, he pointed out, would be taken up at a conference in Pittsburg, Pa., in January. "The nine kinds of Presbyterians should be made one kind before the world. There can be no possible reason for delay," he said.

The attitude of the church toward public affairs, Dr. McAfee said, could be determined by answering the question of wheteher Christ cares whether there is war or peace, industrial content or law observance. "We do have a measure of responsibility in that matter," he added.

In the matter of divorce and remarriage, Dr. McAfee said it was important to reach a new definition of what the church means by marriage, and from this would follow what grounds might exist for divorce and re-marriage.

It had been determined, he said, that one-third of the Presbyterian clergymen were not college graduates and one-fourth not graduates of seminaries. It had been suggested, he added, that this situation was the cause of a "restless ministry," and that problems of locating and transferring ministers arose from it."

Question of Rank.

There was considerable sentiment in favor of consolidating some of the 13 Presbyterian seminaries and co-ordinating their courses, Dr. McAfee added. He mentioned the need of clarifying the relations of elders and trustees, pointing out that elders were superior in rank, although trustees might not be inclined to believe it.

Following Dr. McAfee's talk there were conferences for pastors and laymen, Dr. McAfee presiding at that of the pastors' and Dr. Stone at the laymen's meeting. Dr. Stone afterwards addressed the general meeting.

Dr. McAfee will speak tonight at a banquet for Presbyterians at the city Club at 6:30 o'clock.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

George N. Shuster of New York, managing editor of The Commonweal, Catholic weekly magazine of opinion, will address the student body of Webster College tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the annual celebration in honor of Pelatiah Webster, "Father of the Constitution."

Mrs. Roy Smith, former St. Louisan, now a resident of Kobe, Japan, will speak at a luncheon of the Women's Missionary Society at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The United Stewardship Council will hold its annual meeting Dec. 6 and 7 at Eden Seminary, Webster Groves. The council is made up of representatives of 15 different religious denominations. The Rev. Dr. H. P. Vieth, who is arranging the meeting, said eminent clergymen would speak.

Lawrence Conrad, professor of English at the John Burroughs School, will give a reading of Thanksgiving poetry at special services to be held at the Delmar Baptist Church, Skinker road and Washington avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Japan Decorates U. S. Engineer.

TOKIO, Nov. 25.—Elmer Ambrose Sperry, head of the American delegation to the World Engineering Congress held here recently, was decorated today with the Second Order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of his services in the cause of Japanese-American friendship.

$ DAY LEADING STORES Offers for TUES. Only

Super-Specials That Will Appeal to Money-Savers. Read Every Ad!

What the DOLLAR BUYS at
SCHROETER'S
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS

Ratchet Brace
Alligator Jaws
Reg. Value $1.25
For $1.00

"AUTOMATIC" Radiator Valves
Regular Value $1.16
4 for $1.00

Tool Grinder
4-inch wheel—clamps to table $1.00
Regular Value $1.25

Steel Bond Box
Regular Value $1.50
10¼x7¼ size, for $1.00

Coco Hearth Broom
And dust pan, with long handle; both for $1.00
Regular Value $1.10

Bottle Capper
All steel with 3 gross bottle crowns, for.... $1.00
Regular Value $1.45

Garbage Can
8-Gallon Galvanized corrugated $1.00
Regular Value $1.50

Toilet Paper
Regular Value $1.50
Hospital Tissue; 15 rolls $1.00

Washable Chamois
Guaranteed 16x21 size; regular value $1.35 .. $1.00

Cloth Ventilator
Steel frame; 11x39-in.; reg. val. $1.30; 2 for.. $1.00

AC 226 Radio Tubes
FOR $1.00
Regular Value $1.75

Dry Cells
3 for.......... $1.00
Regular Value $1.20

Fountain Pens
Radium point; regular value $1.50 ...... $1.00

Shaving Brushes
Rubber set with soft bristle $1.00
Regular Value $1.25

Toe Nail Nippers
Nickel plated; regular value $1.25 .... $1.00

Bill-Folds
Made of leather, for . $1.00
Regular Value $1.25

Alarm Clock
Radium Dial
Reg. Value $1.39
For $1.00

"Wiss" Shears
6-inch over all; Japan handle $1.00
Regular Value $1.15

Razor Strop
Carborundum Grit. $1.00
Regular Value $1.50..

Barbers' Set
THE BIG 3
$3.60 Value
$1.00

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
810-812-814 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GARLAND'S

Tuesday the Semi-Annual
Sample Sale
Offers a Sensational Hosiery Value!

$1.75 All-Silk-Top
PICOT-EDGE
Chiffon Hose

The Most Remarkable Value We Have Ever Seen at

$1

Buy Now for Gifts

Special Sample Sale purchase of sheer chiffons with colored all-silk picot tops. Feet are lisle lined for service. In all of the new colors and fresh from the mill. Limit of five pairs to a customer. Another group of sheer chiffons with plain silk tops or service chiffons with lisle tops for those who prefer the other styles.

Every Pair Perfect and Full Fashioned
We Sell No Other Kind, Ever
No Phone or Mail Orders
DOLLAR HOSIERY SHOP—STREET FLOOR
THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.
Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

Hyatt's
417 North Broadway

Leather Bridge Sets
$1.50 Value. $1
These sets consist of an attractive leather case, finished in various grains and colors . . filled with two decks of bridge cards, score pad and pencil.

$1.50 PIE DISH $1
Heatproof glass Pie Dish in nickel-plated frame; 9-inch size; quantity limited.

No. 2 Eastman Camera
—a roll of film for it and a six-months' subscription to "Kodakery" all for $1
These Cameras make distinct pictures, size 2¼x3¼, and are easy to operate.
BUY NOW FOR XMAS

$1.75 Toaster
Nickel finished with 6-ft. cord. Toasts two slices at once. Guaranteed.
$1
Electric Lamps, complete with colored shades $1
Electric Heaters, complete with cords $1

The Latest Novelty Electric
SHADOW LAMPS $1
$1.50 Values ......
Various figures, beautifully finished; choice of Pompeian or bronze

Picture Frames
$1
Sizes 5x7 to 8x10, nicely finished, with glass.

Decorated TEAPOTS
$1.50 Value. $1
Porcelain, beautifully decorated with colorful design.

Leather Billfold
$1.50 Value.
$1
Made of leather, 3-fold, with place for lodge cards and passes.

$1.50 Cookie Jars $1
Colorfully decorated ....

$1.50 Watch
Men's or boys'. Guaranteed.. .... $1

$2.00 Smoker's Outfit
Dollar Day Only $1
Of all metal in antique gold, finished in green or red; 24 inches high, have ash tray, cigar holder, pipe rest, match box holder and box for cigarettes, etc. An exceptional value.

Rugby Footballs
Leather, regular size, with bladder.
$1
$2.50 Soccer Football................ $1.98

HYATT'S—"THE STORE FOR GIFTS"

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
NINTH & WASHINGTON
FURNISH YOUR HOME So it tells what you are
SIXTEENTH & CASS

The Biggest Dollar Values in St. Louis

Fancy Rayon Pillows.................... $1
Odd lot Fringed Panels, each.................... $1
Odd lot Ruffled Curtains, pair.................... $1
69c Cretonnes, 2 yards for.................... $1
Velour Cornice Fringe, yard.................... $1
50-in. wide Drapery Damask, yard.................... $1
36x72 in. Fringed Shades, each.................... $1
27-in. wide Bordered Carpet, yard.................... $1
18x30 in. Rubber Door Mats, each.................... $1
Sponge rubber Bath Mats, each.................... $1
Axminster Door Mats, each.................... $1
Carpet Remnants, 2 to 4 yards. Per yard.................... $1
Felt-base Floorcovering, 3 square yards for.................... $1
Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, square yard.................... $1
Printed Linoleum Remnants, 2 square yards for.................... $1
Painted velvet Placques, each.................... $1
Vivitones, reproductions of etchings, each.................... $1
Plaster Placques, historical subjects, each.................... $1

Many Items Suitable for Christmas Giving

STOP AND SHOP
WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES
6TH AT LUCAS
6230 Easton Ave. 1223 South Broadway 3815 South Broadway
1428 Salisbury St. 7281 Manchester Ave. 2610 North 14th St.
2607-09 Cherokee St. 4031 West Florissant 5504 Virginia Ave.
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY EXCLUSIVE CREAMERY IN ST. LOUIS

Lay in a Supply for Thanksgiving
PECANS
Reg. 65c-Lb. Size 2½ Lbs. $1
TUESDAY ONLY

AMERICAN MAID MALT
3 BIG 3-LB. CANS $1.00 UNION MADE
REGULAR PRICE, 60c CAN—$1.80 VALUE!
Taste It! Smell It! It's Entirely Different! It's All Quality

FREE! A LARGE MARKET BASKET
Given Absolutely Free With Every Purchase of 4 Lbs. of "FOREST PARK" COFFEE
This Coffee Is a Favorite of St. Louis Housewives! It's Making New Friends Daily—Special at
4 Lbs. $1.00
Regular Price 45c Lb.

$1.00 EACH

Hartz Mountain and Roller Canaries. Youngsters, fully feathered, too young to determine their sex or song. None guaranteed at this price, but all worth the price and more.
Many people like these youngsters, to make pets and the chance of the song, as in all young birds.

FINCHES

We find large importations here and on the way. To acquaint many people with these wonderful little birds, for their homes, we are going to place a few hundred at a dollar each, owing to the great drop in the cost of bringing them over. This is not a sale, it's just lowered costs to us and lowered costs to you. The opportunity may come again, it may never. If a larger duty goes on, then expect them to go back to $3.95 and higher a pair. A SURPRISE BIRD, AT A DOLLAR EACH, that has been selling as high as $7.00 each in many places, it's here. Ask us here.

DOG FURNISHINGS—Here you will actually find the largest assortments, selections; lowest prices. There is no doubt about that, no more than there is about cage birds or cages. They are here.

DOG SWEATERS—Our everyday price, for the last few years, for pups and dogs up to Boston Terrier sizes, $1.00 each. Larger sizes somewhat higher, but always we cut the prices and MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS.

NATIONAL PET SHOPS
3101 OLIVE—Corner Cardinal and Olive
7 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays till Noon
The World's Largest Fine Complete Pet Shop. No Foolin'.

Only 24 more Shopping Days until Christmas. Shrewd buyers are taking advantage of the money-saving Pre-Xmas Sales, avoiding the usual last-minute Rush.

CHARGE PURCHASES BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN JANUARY

CROCHETED HATS

Very Special Values

They're the ideal thing for Winter wear. Clever Hats . . . crocheted of wool yarns with perky pom-poms on the side. In lovely solid colors or gay color combinations. **95c**

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

BRASSIERES

Dainty Brassieres of lace and silk . . . in the most delicate shades. Each one put up in a Christmas box. Most acceptable gifts for the young girl. **$1**

Basement Economy Store

GARTER BELTS

A special lot of dainty Garter Belts to match the brassieres and bust confiners. Also sets of handkerchief and garter belt beautifully boxed. **$1**

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ON ALL PURCHASES TUESDAY!

SAVE ON LUMBERJACKS AND SWEATERS

Warm . . . Practical Garments at Savings Which Urge Selection for Personal or Gift Needs!

MEN'S SWEATERS

$1.50 to $1.69 values . . . Flat knit sport Coats . . . in V-neck or heavy roll collar style. Also cotton windbreakers in boys' sizes. **98c**

Lumberjacks

$1.95 Value

$1.29

Men's extra heavy weight fleeced cotton . . . Elastic bottoms . . . Lumberjack, "V" neck, and coat styles. . . Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S LUMBERJACKS

$4.95 to $5.50 Values

Wool mixed, heavy weight, plaid patterns . . . plain or leatherette trimmed necks or cuffs. Also plain cotton suede kinds. Sizes 14½ to 18 necks. **$3.95**

$2.50 "Rondax" Sport Coats

V neck, elastic ribbed Sport Coats, full button front . . . and two pockets. Also heavy cotton windbreakers. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . . . **$1.68**

Men's Heavy Sweaters

$5.50 to $6.50 values . . . of heavy-weight wool or wool mixtures. Also all-wool sport coats with V necks . . **$4.45**

Basement Economy Store

LUMBERJACKS FOR BOYS

$2.50 to $2.95 Values

$1.68

These Lumberjacks are made to stand real wear! Warm . . . well tailored of heavy weight wool mixed fabric . . . with ribbed bottoms. Also leatherette kinds . . . with 2 pockets . . . and full button front. In sizes 6 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

$3.95 to $4.95 values in snug wool Coat Sweaters . . . of worsted in plain or fancy rib stitch. V-neck or button-up-collared styles . . . with deep pockets. In navy . . . black and bright colors. Sizes 36 to 46. **$3.69**

TOTS' WINDBREAKER SETS

Three Pieces for **$4.95**

These smart little sets consist of a lumberjack with zipper fastener . . . a pair of leggings with zippers top and bottom . . . and an aviation helmet. All of suede fabric . . . in red, blue, tan or green. Sizes 2 to 7. Individually boxed.

NEW PULL-ON SWEATERS

A very speciallly priced group of smart styles. Crew, V or collared neck styles . . . with blouse or straight bottoms. Many new patterns. Sizes 30 to 42 . . . . **$1.69**

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

$2.95 values for women and misses. Wool coat style . . . in link-and-link stitch. Or colorful zephyr pull-ons . . . in newest Fall colors . . . **$2.69**

Basement Economy Store

COPIES OF ORIENTAL RUGS

$89 Values . . . 9x12-Foot Seamless! . . . Marvelously Reproduced Patterns and Colorings of Beautiful Orientals!

These Rugs are another accomplishment of domestic skill! The rich . . . gorgeously colorful patterns of the choicest Oriental Rugs have been faithfully reproduced in Rugs of an excellence seldom seen at so moderate a price. Thick . . . heavy pile . . . firm . . . durable backs . . . careful finish throughout make them most unusual. The quantity is limited . . . make your selection early. **$50**

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12-ft. seamless Axminster Rugs . . . seconds of $52.50 grade. Woven of high quality wool yarns in rich colors and patterns. **$34**

FRINGED VELVET RUGS

Seconds of $35 grade . . . in seamless 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs . . . in all-over, floral and plain center designs. Deeply fringed. **$23**

AXMINSTER RUGS

Seconds of $32.50 grade . . in 8.3x10-ft. 6-in. size. All-wool yarns in attractive patterns and colors . . to blend with larger Rugs. **$21**

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 72c

Seconds of $1.05 grade . . . 4 yds. wide . . . heavy quality . . . many pleasing patterns and colors.

Carpet Samples, 89c

27x27-inch velvet and Axminster Carpet Samples . . . many patterns and colors.

CONGOLEUM RUGS

$11.00 Value

Discontinued patterns of 9x12-ft. nationally known Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs in patterns. **$7.55**

$10.25 value 9x10-ft. 6-in. $6.95
$7.35 value 7-ft. 6-in $4.95
$5.90 value 6x99 . . . . $3.95

Throw Rugs, $2.49

27x50-inch Axminster Throw Rugs . . . seconds of $3.50 grade.

Axminster Rugs, $3.29

$4.95 value 36x60-inch Rugs in many attractive patterns and colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

SEE SANTA CLAUS and FAIRYLAND

Buy the Children a 25c Ticket for a Surprise Package!

The Basement Balcony features an Economyland of Toys! All kinds of Toys to delight children are offered at very moderate prices . . . included are:

"BLUE MOON" GAMES

Formerly $1.00

A Game adults or children will enjoy. Complete with 16x16-in. board and beautiful spinner. **25c**

TOBY TUMBLERS

Formerly $1.00

A fascinating action toy . . . of a Circus Tumbler going down the ladder. **35c**

Basement Economy Balcony

SILK SPECIAL!

$1.29 to $1.98 Values

A remarkable assortment of popular weaves and colors . . . in plain or printed silks . . . suitable for dresses, linings, slips or fancy work, most unusual at this low price. **$1 Yd.**

Basement Economy Balcony

An Interesting Group of

WINTER COATS

Most Unusual . . . in Style and Value!

$39.50

You'll be pleasantly surprised to find what very smart . . . well-made Coats may be secured at so moderate a price! New straight-lined, flared and silhouette effects . . . with flattering crush or shawl collars and cuffs of matching or contrasting furs. Dressy styles . . . well tailored of black or brown broadcloth. Crepe Satin Lined.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

Basement Economy Store

STYLE! QUALITY! VALUE!

OVERCOATS & SUITS

Exceptional Values For Men and Young Men!

$18

Men and young men who know style and savings will want to share this offering of extra value . . . at an extra special price! Suits and Overcoats . . . well tailored and rightly styled. Finished throughout with unusual care and attention to detail. New styles . . . correct colors . . . and practical fabrics in the wanted weaves . . . all are here.

Sizes for Men of All Builds!

Basement Economy Store

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN!
8x10 IN. PORTRAIT $1
THE ARTISTIC QUALITY OF THESE PICTURES WILL SURPRISE YOU!

Special Values in Curtains and Draperies

DRAPERY DAMASK

$2.50 Value, Yard

Gorgeous patterns . . . in striped and all-over effects are beautifully woven of skillfully blended colors . . . are sunfast and tubfast. 50 inches wide. **$1.69**

CURTAIN NETS

29c *Yard*

39c to 45c values . . . in dainty . . . charmingly designed Curtain Nets . . . suitable for short or long curtains.

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS

$1.67 *Set*

$2 value . . . in dots and figured designs. Nicely ruffled . . , and finished with ruffled cornice and heading.

LACE PANELS, EACH, $1.88

$2.50 and $3 Panels . . . filet and shadow weaves. Scalloped or straight edges. Fringe trimmed.

69c CASEMENT CLOTH, YD., 39c

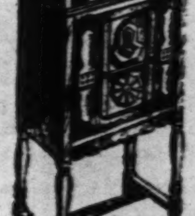
Rayon and cotton . . . in Jacquard woven designs. 36 inches wide.

65c Crash Cretonnes Yard, 39c

Heavy Crash Cretonnes . . . in bright floral patterns on natural backgrounds.

Basement Economy Balcony

Complete! Nothing Else to Buy



From a Nationally Known Maker!

ALL DYNAMIC ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

$77.50

This is the kind of value our Six-Store Buying Power enables us to secure. The product of a nationally-known maker . . . whose name we have agreed not to advertise. Licensed under RCA patents. Housed in a beautiful sliding door cabinet . . . of exceptional design.

Terms: $10 Cash Balance Monthly

Basement Economy Store

ST. LO

Fam

Operated by the May Dept.

$5.95 SMOKING JA

Tuesday and Wednesday **$4.9**

Comfortable, smart-looking H that a man likes to get into for of solid comfort at home. Ma back materials in regular, lon stout sizes.

Men's $3.95 Wool Knit Vests
Men's $6.50 Knickers . . . .
Men's $7.50 Tuxedo Vests . .

RHINESTONE JEW

In Five Extreme Value-Givin

85c, $1.69, $2.19 t

Authentic designs specially purch of the foremost creators of costume charming accessories for afternoon wear . . . necklaces, chains, and mat in artistic mountings! All styled t the graceful femininity of the new

BOYS' HORSEHIDE

$20 Value Offered, at . . . . . **$16.**

Jaunty looking, warm, practical C up-rolling wambatone collars and b wool plaid linings. Double-breasted adequate pockets. Also sheep-lined same style. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' $8.95 Sheep-Lined Coats
Juniors' $2.95 Wash Top Suits
Boys' $3.95 Cricket Sweaters
Boys' $3.98 Blanket Robes . .
Boys' $1 Boxed Neckwear . . .

$7.75 WESTINGHOUS

Automatic Kind, at **$6.3**

With the silent watchman . . . al ironing temperature. Known for it base ironing surface, perfect balance fortable handle. With 6-foot cord.

$2.45 BIRD CAGE

Tuesday and Wednesday **$1.8**

Heavy-weighted cast-iron base Lacquered in colors. Convenient fo to keep him in the sunlight.

$2.95 Wrought Iron Fis Stands and round 2- clear glass bowls . . . . .

Pet Sho

$3.50 KITCHEN C

Offered at . . . . **$2.**

Eight-day Wall Clocks . . . go . . . cheery, colorful patterns in Rose, blue or lavender. 200 onl special saving.

$8.45 Bathroom Scales . . . . .
All-Metal Clothes Hampers.
$3.90 Waxing Outfits . . . . . .
Window Ventilators . . . . . .

PATTERN TABLE

$15.95 Value; Size 2x3 Yards . . . **$13**

Of splendid quality pure linen damask finish, full bleached. patterns from which to choose. to match, 22x22-inch, dozen . . .

2x3-Yard Colored Linen Sets
Hemstitched Linen Cloths, 6
Italian Linen Bridge Sets, S
70x108-In. Hemstitched Line

Better Kitchen Service

By Miss Miriam B Tuesday at 2 P.

Lecture: "Holiday Feasting."
Demonstration: Roast C Stuffing, Sweet Potato and Hollandaise Sauce, tin, Grapefruit and Queen's Plum Pudding,

S
$1
...ristmas
...ifts for
...y Store

GARTER BELTS

$1

A special lot of dainty Garter Belts to match the brassieres and bust confiners. Also sets of handkerchief and garter belt beautifully boxed.

Basement Economy Store

TUESDAY!

EATERS

Gift Needs!

TERS

3.69

5

tan

and
... Or
...
59
Store

SEE
SANTA CLAUS
and FAIRYLAND

Buy the Children a 25c Ticket for a Surprise Package!

The Basement Balcony features an Economyland of Toys! All kinds of Toys to delight children are offered at very moderate prices . . . included are:

"BLUE MOON" GAMES

Formerly $1.00

A Game adults or children will enjoy. Complete with 16x16-in. board and beautiful spinner. **25c**

TOBY TUMBLERS

Formerly $1.00

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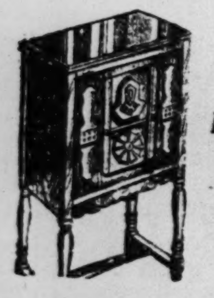
SILK SPECIAL!

$1.29 to $1.98 Values

A remarkable assortment of popular weaves and colors . . . in plain or printed silks . . . suitable for dresses, linings, slips or fancy work, most unusual at this low price. **$1 Yd.**

Basement Economy Balcony

Complete! Nothing Else to Buy



From a Nationally Known Maker!

ALL DYNAMIC
ALL ELECTRIC
RADIO

$77.50

This is the kind of value our Six-Store Buying Power enables us to secure. The product of a nationally-known maker . . . whose name we have agreed not to advertise. Licensed under RCA patents. Housed in a beautiful sliding door cabinet . . . of exceptional design.

Terms: $10 Cash
Balance Monthly

Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co's 3-Day Gift Event

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Charge Purchases Will Appear on December Statements, Payable in January

Not Only Gift Suggestions But Savings That Mean Thrifty Shopping Tuesday and Wednesday

$5.95 SMOKING JACKETS

Tuesday and Wednesday..... **$4.95**

Comfortable, smart-looking House Coats that a man likes to get into for an evening of solid comfort at home. Made of fancy back materials in regular, long, short and stout sizes.

Men's $3.95 Wool Knit Vests....$2.95
Men's $6.50 Knickers...........$4.65
Men's $7.50 Tuxedo Vests......$4.95

Second Floor

RHINESTONE JEWELRY

In Five Extreme Value-Giving Groups

85c, $1.69, $2.19 to $3.95

Authentic designs specially purchased from one of the foremost creators of costume Jewelry . . . charming accessories for afternoon and evening wear . . . necklaces, chains, and matching pins . . in artistic mountings! All styled to complement the graceful femininity of the new mode.

Main Floor

BOYS' HORSEHIDE COATS

$20 Value Offered, at..... **$16.95**

Jaunty looking, warm, practical Coats with large up-rolling wambatone collars and brightly colored wool plaid linings. Double-breasted style with four adequate pockets. Also sheep-lined Coats in the same style. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' $8.95 Sheep-Lined Coats $6.95
Juniors' $2.95 Wash Top Suits......$1.88
Boys' $3.95 Cricket Sweaters......$2.88
Boys' $3.98 Blanket Robes.........$3.35
Boys' $1 Boxed Neckwear..........79c

Second Floor

$7.75 WESTINGHOUSE IRONS

Automatic Kind, at.......... **$6.39**

With the silent watchman . . . always at perfect ironing temperature. Known for its large beveled base ironing surface, perfect balance and cool, comfortable handle. With 6-foot cord. Seventh Floor

$2.45 BIRD CAGE STANDS

Tuesday and Wednesday....... **$1.89**

Heavy-weighted cast-iron base with half loop. Lacquered in colors. Convenient for moving birdie to keep him in the sunlight.

$2.95 Wrought Iron Fish Bowl Stands and round 2-gallon, clear glass bowls $2.19

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

$3.50 KITCHEN CLOCKS

Offered at............... **$2.75**

Eight-day Wall Clocks . . . good timekeepers . . . cheery, colorful patterns in octagon effect. Rose, blue or lavender. 200 only at this very special saving.

$8.45 Bathroom Scales...........$6.85
All-Metal Clothes Hampers.......$1.69
$3.90 Waxing Outfits............$2.88
Window Ventilators 40c

Seventh Floor

PATTERN TABLECLOTHS

$15.95 Value; Size 2x3 Yards... **$13.75**

Of splendid quality pure linen with double satin damask finish, full bleached. Several beautiful patterns from which to choose. $13.95 napkins to match, 22x22-inch, dozen . . . $11.25.

2x3-Yard Colored Linen Sets......$24.95
Hemstitched Linen Cloths, 66x122..$9.95
Italian Linen Bridge Sets, Special..$4.95
70x108-In. Hemstitched Linen Sets, $25.95

Third Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd
Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Holiday Feasting."
Demonstration: Roast Capon, Corn-meal Stuffing, Sweet Potato Fluff, Broccoli and Hollandaise Sauce, Onions au Gratin, Grapefruit and Avocado Salad, Queen's Plum Pudding, Sauce Delicious.

Seventh Floor

$7.50 TO $15 HANDBAGS

In This Gift Event, at...... **$5.00**

Smartly and newly styled of such excellent quality leathers as Seal . . . Suede . . . Lizard Grain . . . Saffrain. In black, brown, tan, red, green, navy, gray and cocoa. An assortment for economic choice.

Main Floor

$16.50 TOILET SETS

Offered at............. **$12.75**

Decorated Toilet Sets, of plastic mother-of-pearl on amber, in white and pastel shades of maize, rose, and blue . . . beautiful Geneva pattern. Sets include mirror, comb and brush, tray, powder box, and 5 manicure pieces.

Main Floor

SILK GIFT LINGERIE

Very Special at.............. **$5.00**

Wide variety! Beautiful French and Belgian handmade and hand-embroidered Gowns and Chemises of crepe de chine with real laces . . . two-piece Silk Pajamas, tailored or lace trimmed . . . Black Georgette Gowns . . . Chemises.

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns........$3.45

Fifth Floor

WALRUS GLADSTONE BAGS

$45 Kind, Offered at....... **$2 .75**

Collapsible type equipped with new strap-in catch, eliminating all frame and bolt troubles and adding smart appearance. Leather lining; reinforced edges and corners; black or brown; sizes 22, 24, 26.

Ninth Floor

$35 LANTERN TORCHERES

Offered at, Pair.............. **$25**

Quaintly charming! Made of heavy metal and finished in gleaming Granada Gold effect, with colorful mica lantern shades! An unusual value . . . at this saving!

$20 Floor Lamps, with Shades......$14.95
$22.50 Table Lamps, with Shades...$16.95

Seventh Floor

DISTINCTIVE DINNER SETS

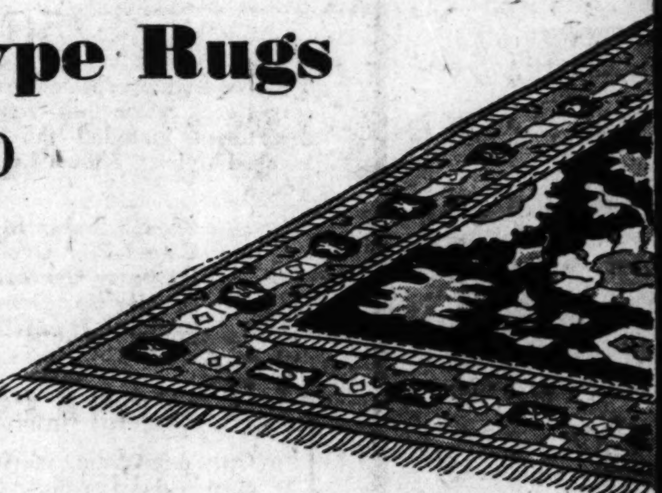
95 to 99 Pieces Offered at....... **$69**

One to five pieces missing from each Set . . . beautiful kinds that were priced $79 to $100. Haviland & Co. . . . French Limoges . . . Bavarian. Choice of several attractive border decorations . . . all Sets with coin gold handles. Quantities are limited.

Seventh Floor

$130 Turkish Type Rugs

9x12 Size Offered Tuesday and Wednesday at......... **$79.50**



Rugs with the exquisite beauty . . . the depth and character and rich, glowing colors . . . of the Oriental masterpieces from which they were copied and made in America, of splendid quality Abistan wool yarns, with colors going clear through to the back like true Orientals . . . in five magnificent allover Persian patterns. Only 60 offered at this amazing saving! See them . . . you'll be thrilled at their beauty.

Ninth Floor

Gift Furniture ... Specially Priced

$9.50 Cabinet Smokers, $7.50

A gift that is sure to please! Well-proportioned, gracefully designed Smoker, neatly carved and finished in Oriental walnut.

Coxwell Chairs

Tuesday and Wednesday at

$25

Beautiful and smart . . . a gift of enduring charm! Just the Chair for many evenings of luxurious comfort, with its deep spring back and separate spring-filled cushion seat. Extremely well built and attractively upholstered in your choice of several materials.

$24.50 Smoker Combinations, $17.75

A handsome smoker and magazine holder combination, with gold and black trim and marbleized jars. Massively carved!

Ninth and Tenth Floors

Toy Specials- -Eighth Floor

While Earl Shipley and His Funny Clowns Engage the Children's Attention You Can Select Many of Their Gifts ... at These Very Special Savings

$15.95 Desk Sets

Roll-top Desk and Swivel Chair. Desk is 36x27x18 inches with side drawers. Brown or golden oak finish... **$13.95**

$7.50 Doll Cabs

Styled with reclining back, upholstered sides and back, reverse gear and rubber-tired wheels........... **$6.45**

$12.20 Engine & Car

Rubber-tired, 28-inch locomotive and 20¾-in. freight car of steel. So heavy a child may sit on it........... **$10.50**

$2.50 Blackboards

Litho plate easel Blackboard with 30 colored counters. Size 43½x20¼ inches with oak frame, chalk and erasers........... **$1.98**

$21.95 Dump Trucks

"Highway" balloon-type disc rubber-tired wheels, nickeled radiator, bumper, cowl lights and heavy fenders.. **$19.45**

$6.95 Effanbee Dolls

Large Dolls with moving eyes and genuine wind-blown bobbed hair. Dressed in felt-trimmed organdie.... **$5.45**

$12.95 Baby Dolls

Effanbee "Bubbles" with dimpled cheeks and sparkling eyes. Attractively dressed in white.......... **$11.50**

$4.95 Truck Loaders

A popular companion toy for the boy's dump truck. Heavy steel; crank action lifts and throws material......... **$4.40**

Eighth Floor

FAIRYLAND AND SANTA CLAUS are on the Basement Balcony...where children who purchase a 25c ticket receive a surprise package.

$125 DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

Tuesday and Wednesday..... **$99**

Lacey platinum mountings — exquisitely studded with 9 to 15 beautiful diamonds combined with lovely replica emeralds . . . make an exceedingly interesting collection from which to make lovely gift selections.

$225 and $250 Diamond Rings..$199
$450 Diamond Flexible Bracelets, $345
$35 Diamond Wrist Watches...$29.95
$350 Diamond Plaque Pins........$269
Diamond Wedding Rings.......$69.50

Main Floor

$7.95 TO $10 WATCHES

Dainty Styles.......... **$5.95**

Rectangular and semi-oval shape . . . beautifully engraved . . . a charming little Watch that any young girl would be happy to receive. Fitted with warranted movement.

$35 Pendant Watches..........$22.95
$20 Le Coultre Wrist Watches..$15.45
Men's Strap Watches, Special....$8.50
Waltham $17.50 Strap Watches.$14.45
$8.50 Strap Watches............$5.95

Main Floor

SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

Offered at Savings of....... **½**

The well-known Wm. Rogers heavy quality plate, extremely serviceable and attractive. The design is the artistic "Homestead" pattern . . . beautiful and with a lasting charm. You can assemble a complete set economically at this astonishing saving!

Main Floor

REPLICA PEARL GIFT BAGS

$2.95, $4.95 to $15 Values

$1.95, $3.95 to $9.95

The perfect asset to a beautiful evening ensemble or an afternoon bridge costume! Daintily made of tiny replica pearls in white and pastel colorings, some studded with brilliant colored stones. In pretty designs and various styles.

Main Floor

MILANESE SILK WEAR

Tuesday and Wednesday..... **$2.45**

Bodice-top Chemises . . . Bloomers . . . French Panties . . . Drawers . . . in a most attractive grouping, comprising many pleasing styles with appliques in contrasting colors. All beautiful quality.

$8.00 Glove Silk Nightgowns......$4.85
$4.50 to $6.95 Glove Silk Wear....$3.95

Knit Underwear—Fifth Floor

$30.50 3-BURNER COOKERS

Tuesday and Wednesday..... **$24.50**

Low oven style with three gas burners and high shelf. The body is all white porcelain with gray trimmings. 28x12½ top and 16x13x11 oven. Complete with glass foot rests and gas connection.

$38.95 Circulating Heaters............$29.50
$8.95 18-inch Cast Iron Andirons........$4.95
$9.95 Fire Sets, hammered effect........$7.50
$10.95 Folding Fire Screens............$7.95

Seventh Floor

$10 FRINGED CURTAINS

Tuesday and Wednesday, pair....... **$7.95**

A varied assortment of the season's smartest designs. 36 to 45 inch shantungs and filet weaves with straight or scalloped bullion fringe finished bottoms. Beige, ecru or two-tone effects.

$7.50 Ruffled Net Curtains, pair....$3.95
Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, pair...$1.95
Brocade Damask Window Drapes ..$29.75
Bedspreads to match drapes above, $39.75

Sixth Floor

RED CEDAR CHESTS

Tuesday and Wednesday.......... **$11.50**

Extraordinarily well constructed of Tennessee red cedar . . . with dustproof lid, lock and casters. Size 42x12x14 inches. A gift that many a woman will welcome for its practicability.

Sixth Floor

ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT CHRISTMAS STORE

Smart Fur Coats

In a Special Group to Inspire Christmas Choosing

$395 to $450 Values at... **$365**

When Fur Coats of such quality and style are offered at this price, the opportunity is too timely to forego! If you are thinking of giving someone a Fur Coat for a Christmas gift you should by all means select it now and profit by the extreme savings offered. Pelts are glossy, rich and dependable... styles are most authentically of the new Winter mode... and behind each Coat is Famous-Barr Co.'s unquestioned integrity! Included are luxurious, dressy types and snappy sports models.

Coats of plain Jap weasel... of Jap weasel trimmed with fox... sports type krimmer with Johnny collar... Logwood seal Coats... smart cocoa and brown caracul styles... American broadtail (processed lamb) creations with dyed white fox collars... and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) with various appropriate trimmings.

Fourth Floor

Newest Screen-Grid

1930 RCA Radiola 44

With 106 RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker

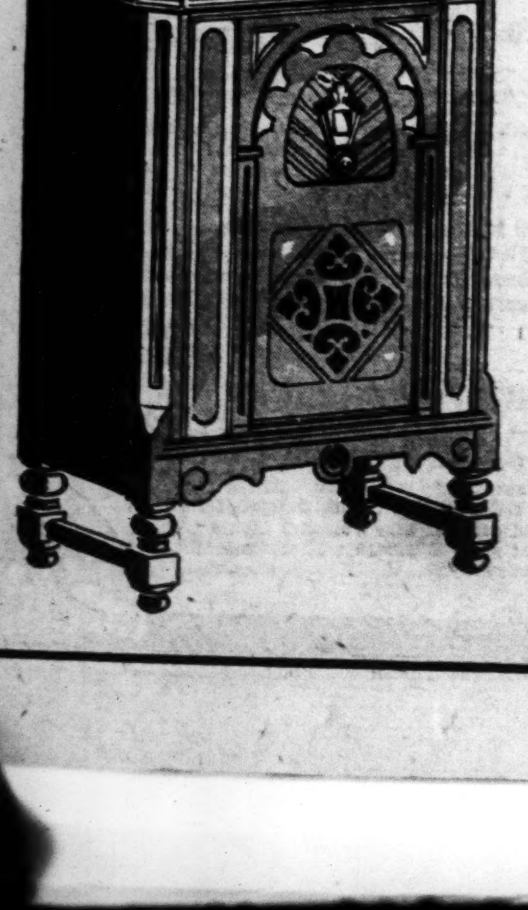
$129

RCA 44 Less Tubes and Cabinet, $75

RCA's newest, most up-to-date achievement in radio... offered at a very special price. This mechanism, combined with the renowned 106 speaker, gives a set capable of reproducing music and voice with natural, thrillingly real tonal quality. Uses RCA UY 224 screen-grid tubes and new UX 245 power tubes. In smart low boy cabinet.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Eighth Floor



Charge Purchases Placed on December Statements, Payable in January

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

OVERCOATS

Offered in Two Featured Groups That Afford by Far St. Louis' Widest and Best Choice at

$36 and $44

Select yours immediately and have the pleasure of wearing it on Thanksgiving day. These Coats are so much better than the general run offered in these price ranges that you'll find them to be values without equal in the city. Their smart style... their excellent tailoring... their serviceable overcoatings... all reflect the saving advantages we share with you and that result from the combined buying power of our six large stores. The wanted styles are here... dress Coats... box Coats... raglans... town ulsters... fleeces... boucles... chinchillas... mixtures and smooth-finished Melton weaves. All sizes.

Mt. Rock Fleece OVERCOATS $50

Tailored with exceptional care of this renowned soft, fleecy fabric that "stands the gaff." Our assortment included the newer shades and favored styles. Shown here exclusively in St. Louis.

Luxurious Winter OVERCOATS $50 to $100

In this group are Coats from many leading makers, including Society Brand, noted for their individual styling... and careful tailoring. Particularly wide choice of styles, fabrics and patterns is included.

French Sedan Montagnac Overcoats, hand tailored ... $100
Camel Pile Overcoats, belt-around styles ... $59 to $145
Burberry Overcoats, made in England, priced ... $75 to $100
Woolly Boy Overcoats, swagger English importations ... $125
Fruhauf Hand-Tailored Oxford Gray and Blue Dress Coats ... $85

Two-Trouser Suits... $36 & $44

Only outstanding merit could have won for these groups the tremendous popularity accorded them by clear-thinking men and young men. So extensive is the range of styles, fabrics and colors that a satisfactory choice is a certainty. They're values, unsurpassed in St. Louis.

Make It a Point to Inspect These Value-Giving Groups Tuesday!

Second Floor

Beginning Tuesday... the November Sale of

GIRLS' FROCKS

Exceptional in Quality... Style... Variety

$5.95 to $8.95 Values at

$3.88

Mothers of girls will find this a most timely opportunity to fill daughter's every Winter Dress need... and with savings so very unusual many of these Dresses are certain to become Christmas GIFTS. Included are tailored models for school... fancy styles for "dress-up"... and daintily trimmed effects for the parties of the season. Many samples included.

One and two piece styles... some with matching bloomers. 3-piece Cardigan Suits... tuck-in and shirtwaist models, button-on.

MATERIALS	COLORS
COVERT	*GREEN*
SILKS	*BLUE*
TWEED	*ROSE*
PLAID	*BROWN*
PRINTED	*AND*
JERSEY	*COMBINATIONS*
WOOL CREPE	

Such smart trimmings as hand-embroidery, novelty buttons, colored applique, tucking, belts, smart collars, self bows, piping and novelty stitching.

Flared and pleated effects... many interesting peasant styles... in sizes from 7 to 14.

Girls' Section—Fifth Floor

SILK HOSE CLASSIC

The Supreme Hosiery Event in St. Louis

In Exhibition Hall —Ninth Floor

Values Most Extraordinary, at **$1.29**

No Mail or Phone Orders

An event of such unusual proportions as this could be adequately taken care of only in the spacious Exhibition Hall. The importance of our six-store buying power is again impressively demonstrated by the extraordinary savings presented! Variety to answer Winter's needs... and three pairs in a gift box will make attractive Christmas gifts!

Represented Are These Styles:

Picot Silk Top Service Chiffons
Plain Silk Top Service Chiffons
Picot Silk Top Sheer Chiffons
Plain Silk Top Light Service Weights
Plain Silk Top Chiffons with Narrow Black Heels
Plain Silk Top Chiffons with Pointed Heels
Lisle Hem Heavy Service Weights

Many Lisle Reinforced at Wearing Points for Added Service

Smart Shades Include:

Almora	*Romance*
Rose Taupe	*Cymbeline*
Moonlight Gray	*Chocolate*
Champagne	*Tans*

NINTH FLOOR

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ITALY DEMANDS PARITY ON LAND WITH FRANCE

Note Insists on This and Equality in Air as Precedent to Five-Power Naval Discussion.

DIFFICULT FOR FRANCE TO YIELD

Paris, However, Desires to Reach Agreement With Rome Before London Conference.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,
Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Italy has asked from France assurance of equality on land and in the air as well as on the sea in advance of any discussion with France of any other aspects of the London naval conference. The demand, which is categoric, was made several days ago through Count Manzoni, the Italian Ambassador, in a note to Foreign Minister Briand. The contents were partly disclosed last night.

The note says: "In the questions of land, sea and air disarmament Italy renews the declaration that it is disposed to adopt a priori as the limit of armaments any figure, even the lowest, provided they are not lower than any other continental Power."

The note refers to the application of Article 8 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, for "lower armaments to the limit compatible with the demands of security."

While the note has been referred to the diplomatic and naval experts the Foreign Office makes no secret of its opinion that it will be difficult for France to yield to the Italian demand. It is felt that complete reason for such an attitude is given by the very article of the covenant which Italy cites, for it also takes into consideration in determining the necessities of armed forces, "the geographic position and special conditions of each country."

France, with her far-flung possession, is comparable to only one other country, Great Britain, according to the Foreign Office, although France has no intention of claiming parity with England. This nation wants an open discussion of its naval needs, it is said, and the Italian demand, making acceptance of parity a condition to discussion of the relative needs of the two countries in cruisers, destroyers and submarines, had a tendency to block discussions before they begin.

The present attitude of France is not to enter into discussion begun in this manner but it will probably do so because of its desire to come to terms with Italy before the London conference.

FOUND IN SHIP VENTILATOR AFTER MANY S O S CALLS

Radio Operator Under Hallucination Everybody Tried to Poison Him. 4 Destroyers Responded.

By the Associated Press.

VALETTA, Malta, Nov. 25.—The wireless operator on the British steamer Baron Elcho, who started four destroyers rushing to his aid when he sent out S O S calls last Thursday, saying an attempt was being made to murder him, has been removed in custody to the destroyer Witch.

The master of the Baron Elcho said the operator still was under the hallucination that everybody was trying to poison him. He was found last night hiding in a ventilator.

The Witch, with the three other destroyers that answered the S O S calls, headed back to Malta.

TURKISH WOMEN ARE GIVEN RIGHT TO HOLD CITY OFFICE

Extension of Franchise Granted by Parliamentary Committee.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25.—Turkish women have made another advance toward complete emancipation by winning the right to vote in municipal elections and to hold municipal offices.

The Parliamentary Committee has modified the existing law reserving the vote on municipal affairs to men. The modified law gallantly puts women first, saying: "Every Turkish woman or man has the right to elect or be elected in municipal elections."

Three Hurt In Argentine Voting.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25.—Ninety-six communities in the Providence of Buenos Aires held municipal elections yesterday, with the exceptional record of only three wounded in political disturbances.

PATCH

Payable in January

RR CO.

LAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

E CLASSIC

ery Event in St. Louis

$1.29

No Mail or Phone Orders

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CLEMENCEAU WAS GREATEST OF ALL FRENCH STATESMEN, LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES

Whole Concern Was for Native Country—He Found It Humiliated and Left it Most Powerful State in Continent.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Wartime Premier of England and Member of the "Big Four" of the Peace Conference.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LONDON, Nov. 25. — The first time I ever met Clemenceau was at Carlsbad, in 1910. I was having tea with T. P. O'Connor in his rooms there. Clemenceau was known to be taking his annual cure, and I was anxious to meet him. "Tay Pay" arranged the meeting. Soon after I arrived, there bustled into the room a short, broad-shouldered and full-chested man, with an aggressive and rather truculent countenance illumined by a pair of brilliant and fierce eyes set deeply, under overhanging eyebrows. The size and hardness of his great head struck me. It seemed enormous, but was no dome of benevolence, reverence or kindliness. It was an abnormally large head with all the sympathetic qualities flattened out. I am not now analyzing the man, but giving my first impressions of his appearance.

He looked the part of the Tiger—a man-eating tiger who had hunted down ministry after ministry and rent them with his terrible claws. He came into the room with short, quick steps. He was then 70 years of age and his greatest days were to come six or seven years later. We were introduced and he greeted me none to genially.

I was then Chancellor of the Exchequer and was doing my utmost to urge an understanding with Germany on the question of naval construction. Clemenceau referred to my efforts with scornful disapproval. His hatred of Germany had the concentrated ferocity which I had never before seen, even amongst the most violent of our British Germanophobes. The hostility to Germany always seemed to be calculated—his was of the blood. Later on I understood it better.

First Meeting Unsuccessful.

My first interview with Clemenceau was not a success. He made it clear he thoroughly disapproved of me. Had I never seen him again, I should have disapproved of him. Had I never seen him again I should have recalled him as a powerful, but disagreeable and rather bad tempered old fellow. It was years—eventful years—after this meeting that I discovered his real fascination—his wit—his playfulness—the hypnotic interest of his arresting, compelling personality.

And a day was to come—sooner than any one of us expected—where events occurred that explained to me his apprehension as to the menace as well as to his detestation of the arrogance of German imperialism. I remember driving with him from the historic meeting at the Trianon Palace Hotel at Versailles after he had handed to Brockdorff Rantzau and the German delegates the draft of the treaty. I drove back to Paris in his car. As we passed the ruins of the Palace of St. Cloud which had been burnt by the Germans in 1871, he told me how he remembered seeing the blaze. He was the Mayor of Montmartre during the seige of Paris, and from the heights of his mayoral domain he witnessed the destruction of the famous chateau. That event seemed to have burnt itself into his memory even more than the scenes of hunger and privation to which he so effectively ministered.

On this occasion, he spoke with unwonted placidity about the events of 1870, rather like a man in whom internal fires of revenge had at last been quenched by the cooling draft of victory. There is only one incident of 1871 of which he spoke to me with emotion, and that was of the poignant scene in the French Assembly where Jules Favre came straight from an interview with Bismarck to report to the Deputies the nature of the terms demanded and the ruthlessness with which the triumphant Chancellor had treated the supplication of the French delegates for some amelioration in the demands.

Tears came into Clemenceau's eyes—for the first and only time in my intercourse with him—as he described how "the old man" in attempting to describe the harshness of the conqueror, broke down in the tribune and wept. I then understood something of Clemenceau's hatred of the Germans. They had not only invaded France, defeated her armies, occupied her capital, numbled her pride, but in the hour of victory had treated her with an insolence which for 50 years had rankled in the heart of this fierce old patriot.

When I met him at Carlsbad the sore was still stinging him into anger. He was essentially an angry old man. Those who read his relentless words on the death of Stresemann will know that not even victory had completely stamped out the embers of vengeance in the bosom of this terrible volcano of rumbling and surging hatreds—personal, national, political and religious.

That he should have succeeded as War Minister is not a matter of surprise. He possessed a relentless energy, indomitable courage and the gift of infecting others with his own combativeness and confidence. I know nothing of his qualities as an administrator or organizer. The greatest tasks of organization were over before he took office at the end of 1917. A combination of energy, courage and common sense were needed at that hour and he possessed these three attributes in an exceptional degree.

As for his courage, there is no better illustration of it than the story which is told of him when it was proposed that the Chamber of Deputies should move to Bordeaux at the beginning of the war. The Germans were within a few miles of Paris, and the President and Senators thought it better to get out of the range of the German guns ere it was too late. Clemenceau refused to go, and when asked whether he did not think they ought to leave Paris, his answer was "yes, we are too far from the front."

His courage was never questioned by even his bitterest foes, but they were not as ready to acknowledge his wisdom. When he was not in a passion or when his personal prejudices were not engaged—and he had his lucid intervals of composure—he took as sane, sensible and penetrating a view of the situation as any man I ever met.

Seen at His Best.

His chairmanship of the peace conference showed Clemenceau at his best. During the peace negotiations he was the coolest and wisest man in the whole of France. He rejected, at great risks, most of the looting and vindictive counsels that always follow victory. He defied Marshal Foch, the great victorious General of the war, over the traditional French policy of a Rhine frontier for France. He always disliked and distrusted Marshal Foch. He rendered no assistance to the move that placed Foch in supreme command of the allied troops. Marshal Petain was his man. This dislike was thoroughly reciprocated by Foch.

Only those who were present at the deliberation and the maneuver that preceded the drafting of the treaty will know how resolutely he opposed all the proposals to insert in the treaty demands for impossible figures of reparation. He agreed to the postponement of the figure until 1921 in the hope that by then it would be easier to fix a reasonable sum. At the conference itself he kept his temper well under control. One only saw how furiously he could rage when one saw him take some trembling official or colleague into a corner of a room to pour upon him hot cinders of hissing wrath.

By conviction and temperament he was an inexorable cynic. He had no belief in the ultimate victory of right. His belief was that history demonstrated clearly that in the end might invariably triumphed over abstract justice. In fact, as he once put it bluntly in the course of a conversation, "might was right." His faith was in organized and well-directed force. It was in the interest of humanity that strength should prevail over weakness. One of the most piquant passages at arms between himself and President Wilson was one in which he reminded the American idealist that the United States of America would have never come into existence without force, and that but for force it would have fallen to pieces 60 years ago.

Amused at League.

He regarded the League of Nations with tolerant amusement. He came to the conclusion that President Wilson's preoccupation with it helped to keep him out of mischief. It could do no harm and was very useful for bargaining purposes. So he encouraged President Wilson in his exhausting labors to frame the covenant. He had almost a wicked delight in seeing him wear out his strength on something that, as he thought, mattered not in the least. It kept the troublesome President from obtruding his exalted but impractical ideas into matters like reparations, the occupation of the Rhineland, the German colonies, disarmament and other questions which interested France.

There I saw not the tempestuous political fighter, but only the wily diplomat. It was a new Clemenceau that had never hitherto appeared except on the dueling ground. President Wilson was no match for him at this game. The old duelist was fencing, not to kill, but to disarm. President Wilson went home with no visible wound but with his sword snapped at the hilt. This is not the place to consider who won the more permanent triumph, but there is no doubt

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

JEWISH OFFICIAL IN PALESTINE SHOT BY ARAB

Victim of Attack Is Attorney-General, Whose Removal Has Been Demanded.

ASSAILANT WORKED IN POLICE BUREAU

One Theory Is That He Was Actuated by Private Revenge—Arab Strike Continues.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

JERUSALEM, Nov. 25.—Norman De Mattos Bentwich, attorney-general of Palestine, the only Jew who holds a high post in the Government here, was shot yesterday by a young Arab who has been employed for four years as a messenger in the Department of Police and Prisons. The shooting took place in a corridor of the Government offices. The wound is not serious.

Of three shots fired by the Arab, only one hit Bentwich. It lodged in the calf of his leg. A second shot went wild and a third entered the thigh of the assailant himself, whether accidentally has not been determined. The bullet that wounded the Attorney-General has been removed.

The Arab executive recently demanded Bentwich's removal from office in connection with his prosecution of cases arising from the rioting in Palestine last August.

Assistant Commandant of Police Mavrogordato is taking charge of the investigation into the motive behind today's assault. Two theores are current. One is that the messenger had some private grudge against the Attorney-General.

The second theory is that the assailant was the tool of terrorist group determined to get rid of all Jews highly placed in Palestine.

Those who hold the second theory point out that it is only two weeks since an attempt was made on the life of Dr. Ticho, a Jew, one of foremost occulists in Palestine.

The Arab strike, declared at Jaffa as a protest against the arrest last Friday of eight prominent Arabs in that city when the police broke up a meeting at which agitators were urging a Jewish boycott, is still on. The strike threatened to become general throughout Palestine; but so far has remained confined to Jaffa.

Hamdi El Husseim, a member of the Grabd Mufti's family, communist leader, a member of the anti-imperialist league and an agitator, was sentenced yesterday to leave Jaffa for one year. He must remain at Nazareth, reporting to the police there three times a day. Another prominent agitator was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

The Arab executive is protesting these sentences on the ground that the accused were not allowed to be represented by counsel at their trials.

TWO KILLED, 26 INJURED IN ESSEN MARKET EXPLOSION

Two Other Persons Missing; Gas Leakage Wrecks Building.

By the Associated Press.

ESSEN, Germany, Nov. 25.—Two persons were killed and 26 injured in a terrific explosion in the publicv market hall on Weberplatz today. Two persons were missing. Of the 26 injured, 17 were in a serious condition.

The blast was attributed to gas leakage. The market hall collapsed, burying shoppers.

FORMER SPANISH PREMIER FREED FROM SHIP PRISON

MADRID, Nov. 25.—After months of imprisonment aboard the gunboat Dato at Valencia, Jose Sanchez Guerra, former Liberal Premier of Spain, was at home last night with his family awaiting trial before the Supreme Court martial here.

He recently was tried by a court-martial on a charge of attempting to incite a rebellion last January. The authorities failed to approve the verdict of the first court and he must report every 48 hours to an official of the Supreme Court while awaiting another trial.

Col. Ivers Leonard, Retired, Dies.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 25.—Col. Ivers Leonard, 64 years old, a retired United States Armp officer, formerly of Columbia City, Ind., died at his home near here last night. Col. Leonard served during the World War in training camps throughout the country. He retired at the end of the war. Before entering the army he practiced law in Indiana.

Russia Pokes Fun at Anglo-American Peace

—Associated Press Photo.

A GIGANTIC placard carried in the recent Soviet revolutionary celebration in Moscow shows President Hoover shaking hands across the sea with Premier MacDonald, while the figure of peace hovers overhead and huge cannons thrust their muzzles below. On the caption of the caricature are the words, "Down with the false peace of the Bourgeoisie!" The placard to the right is directed against alcohol and religion.

MACDONALD QUESTIONED ON NAVAL CONFERENCE

Commons Assured Food Ship Immunity Will Not Come Up, or Naval Bases Be Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the House of Commons today that the chief British delegates to the Five-Power naval conference in January would probably be named next week.

President Hoover's proposal for immunity for food ships in wartime was brought up when Commander Southby, Conservative, asked the Prime Minister whether the food ship proposal would not be excluded from the discussion at the conference at a result of the decision to exclude discussion of the freedom of the seas principle.

MacDonald answered that President Hoover had stated in his Armistice day speech that the food ship question was not intended for consideration at the five-Power conference. He added that the British Government was in full agreement with this view.

Commander Southby also asked whether the small British naval bases in the Bermudas and Jamaica would be closed. First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander answered that the Government had no intention of abandoning them.

GRAPHOLOGY GAINS HOLD ON GERMAN BUSINESS LIFE

Candidates for Jobs Tested for Honesty and Steadiness by This Means.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Graphology has gained a remarkable foothold in German business life. The handwriting of candidates for jobs is carefully scrutinized by experts whose verdict as to the applicant's honesty and steadiness often has a decisive influence.

Not long ago a cashier was discharged by a business firm after 15 years service with a clean record, just because a graphologist reported to his employer unfavorably on the man's handwriting. The dismissed employe obtained redress in the courts.

A warning against placing too much reliance upon handwriting is voiced in the Journal of the German Chamber of Comme e and Industry by Dr. Albrecht Sommer, who believes nevertheless that graphology, rightly applied, can render important services in the selection of business staffs. Only he says, the employer must not ask the impossible. He must not expect to be told up to just what amount a clerk may be safely trusted. A person's general character and special aptitude for certain classes of work, can, however, be revealed.

Husband of Hoover's Teacher Dies.

By the Associated Pr s.

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Nov. 25.—John K. Carran, 76 years old, husband of Mollie Brown Carran, President Hoover's school teacher, it dead. One of the firs messages of sympathy received by the widow was from the President and Mrs Hoover, sent from the White House Sunday, within 12 hours after Carran's death Saturday night. The Carrans were the first guests of the Hoovers at luncheon at the White House, the day after his inauguration.

American Artist Dies in France.

ETAMPES, France, Nov. 25.—Miss Claire Avery, New York artist, died at her home at Bonvilliers today. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

INSULL DENIES THERE IS A 'POWER TRUST'

Utilities Magnate, in Radio Address, Says State Control Is Adequate.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, last night described the "power trust" and the "higher rate threat" as bugaboos of the public utility industry, set up by "volunteer devil's advocates" to arouse public resentment.

"Although I am not of that faith," he said in a radio address, "I can admire the deep wisdom of he Roman Catholic hierarchy when it appoints a devil's advocate, a public critic, to oppose the canonization of a saint. Frank criticism tends to improve administration, whether it is a nation, a saint or a utility.

"The trouble is, however, that there are in every country those who are peculiarly uited, for various reasons, or by disposition, to be volunteer devil's advocates, whose special business seems to be to set up bugaboos or straw men to arouse public sentiment.

"One of the bugaboos of the utility business is the 'power trust.' Of course no such thing exists and unless complete State ownership of power production and distribution is brought about none can exist.

"Another is that our industry is always asking higher rates, when the fact is that every utility executive who is worth his salt is bending every energy toward lower rates, because lower rates means greater consumption, and greater consumption is our hope of progress.

"Watered Capital" and Rates.

"Another bugaboo is 'watered capital' as a basis for higher rates. Every schoolboy ought to know that there is no connection between capitalization and higher rates. By the law of the land, rates are based upon the 'fair value of the property used and useful in the service,' and the capital stock of a company may be watered until it weeps without affecting that value.

"There are many other of these straw men and bugaboos, but why discuss them? What law could regulate the false face and white sheet that make a bugaboo, or could control a straw man?

"Government regulation is the logical complement of private ownership and operation; it is essential to the welfare of the three parties in interest—users, employes and owners. But Government regulation can be either expansive or restrictive.

"By 'expansive' I mean such laws and administration of the law as will tend to the establishment of confidence among the three parties in interest; regulation which will convince users that the service is reliable, the rates reasonable; that will convince employes that their employment will be continuous, their wages good, their working condition favorable, and which will assure owners that their investments ill be sound, the return fair and dependable."

Insull defined "restrictive" regulations as those that tend to spread distrust among the three parties. Such laws, he said, are predicated on the theory that the entire utility business is founded on "special privilege" when, as a matter of fact, "its basis is one of obligation."

Insull said one could not make a categorical answer to the question whether there is too much or too little government regulation of utilities.

"In many cases," he asserted, "too much regulation, too much interference has been attempted. In others, too little control has been exercised. In my opinion most of the states now have laws which, properly and fairly administered, give ample protection to the three parties in interest in the public utility business: The users of the service, the employes of the companies, and the owners of the property or investors."

As to whether control should be Federal or State, he said, "I believe State control is now adequate, and is best."

Hindenburg Gives Cup to Flyer.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—President von Hindenburg today received Baron Koenig von Warthausen, who recently completed a trip around the world in a small airplane. The President congratulated him on his achievement and gave him a silver cup known as the "Hindenburg trophy" for the best flying performance of the year.

CHINESE EXPECT RUSSIAN ADVANCE AGAINST HARBIN

See, in Invasion of Eastern and Western Manchuria a "Nut-Cracker" Move Against Rail Center.

KHAILAR TAKEN AND SET ON FIRE

Losses of Defenders Reported to Be 12,000—Refugees in Flight From Invaded District.

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 26.—The city of Khailar in Northwestern Manchuria was described as being in flames in messages received here today.

All Chinese officials and soldiers have evacuated the city, which fell late yesterday before a force of soviet cavalry and tanks.

The Chinese Eastern Railway today continued to operate trains evacuating Chinese and Russians from the district, but all of the refuge cannot be accommodated and many of them are camping by the side of the track.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 25. — Russian troops invading Manchuria have met with exceptional success and today apparently were in complete control of the entire section of the province west of the Khingan Mountains.

Khailar, most important westerly city, fell late yesterday to a force of soviet cavalry and tanks, Harbin dispatches to Rengo, Japanese news agency, said. Chinese losses were estimated to have been as high as 12,000.

Earlier Harbin messages said the population of Khailar was panic-stricken and fleeing by every available means. Conductors of trains on the Chinese Eastern Railway were said not to be bothering even to punch tickets and collect fares.

One Harbin message said soviet cavalry and tanks had penetrated back of Khailar and had cut off the Chinese retreat. The message added severe fighting was in progress.

Soviet troops advanced into Eastern Manchuria also, Russian cavalry occupying one small village, surrounding Muling, and appearing south of Ninguta. Military observers, foresaw possibility of a nutcracker movement against Harbin, railway capital of the province, with a 150,000 population.

Chinese everywhere were reported retreating without resistance. Refugees poured into Buchatu, 150 miles southeast of Khailar, where the army attempted to set up new headquarters. Most troops, however, were said to have failed to halt at Buchatu and to have kept headed toward Tsitsihar.

Late reports today were taken in some quarters as bearing out contentions that the present military movement has the semblance of an invasion of enemy territory rather than of the punitive raids such as the soviet troops have engaged in heretofore on both Manchurian fronts.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI

$6 ROUND TRIP

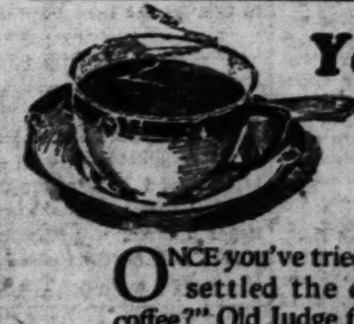
SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 30

Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m., arrive Cincinnati 8:25 a. m. (Eastern Time); returning leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m. (Eastern Time), Sunday, December 1.

Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.

Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4288, and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE



You'll Never Tire of the Flavor

ONCE you've tried Old Judge you've settled the question, "what coffee?" Old Judge flavor never wearies the most discriminating taste. Each day you become more fond of it.

All the aroma of the finest coffees that are tested and blended with unfailing skill—all the jealously guarded secrets that produce supreme coffee excellence—all come to you in each doubly sealed package ready to be served and enjoyed.

Old Judge COFFEE Settles the Question

MEYER BROTHERS COFFEE & SPICE CO.—St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Shame of the South.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to C. C. Mills' letter in the Post-Dispatch and reprinted in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal indorsing Sinclair Lewis' articles and scoring conditions in the South:

Marion, N. C., which I have visited many times, is just as Lewis describes it. It is a village located beyond the city's garbage dumps, as are most Southern mill villages. I know the mill workers subsist on cheap, coarse food with disease-carrying flies swarming over it in summer. I have tried to eat in the homes of toilers of Marion and in many other Southern mill villages and the conditions were always the same.

Lewis underdrew and undercolored the picture of the unbelievable conditions of poverty revealed by a visit to almost any Southern cotton mill town. Many mill workers are widows who have been left with three or four little children. These women work 12 hours per day on piece work and make from 90 cents to $1.20 per day. The doctors gets $1 fee per week and the house rent leaves little to spend on food.

No wonder one meets droves of barefooted, undernourished, ragged children in every mill town hunting about for berries or anything eatable. I have met them day after day as I passed through the textile section. It's the same story—only sometimes more vividly retold—of want and malnutrition.

I am Southern—intensely Southern—but every fiber of my heart cries out against this shame and this blot on the South. And, believe me, I am not alone in my revulsion to these things. Many other Southerners oppose them and indorse Lewis' articles. JIM WALTON.

Tupelo, Miss.

Our Nodding Homers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BANKER KENT, who recently spoke out of turn and accused the Senate coalition of causing the stock market crash, certainly displayed his ignorance before the Senate committee. These high-powered business men are supposed to have mighty intellects, but many of them when pinned down show no more judgment or information than the average man of intelligence, and sometimes less. I was thinking not only of Kent, but of the powerful and supposedly brilliant officials of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and other shipbuilding companies who were "jazzed off their feet" by William B. Shearer. Let the success magazines analyze that.

J. PLATO McMANUS.

Criminals and Education.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE seems to be some discrepancy between the figures and facts submitted by the Warden of Sing Sing and those by New York's former Police Commissioner. The former, Lewis E. Lawes, claims that most of the prisoners in our crowded penitentiaries are uneducated men, that 65 per cent left school before the eighth grade, and 16 per cent had had no training beyond the elementary grades. He believes that lack of education is the source of most of our crime. He is strong for vocational training.

Richard E. Enright says that if we continue to look for most of our criminal offenders among the foreign element and the lowest social stratum, many of the biggest culprits will continue their nefarious business unmolested. "No single element of our heterogenous population contributes the bulk of our criminals. They may be from any walk of life—captains of industry, children of the aristocracy, men and women in public office." The sooner we relieve our minds of the contrary view the sooner we shall be able to cope with the big business of crime.

No doubt all middle-aged folks firmly believe in a liberal education for we have been here long enough to know that no fine results are ever achieved except through a deep and general culture, but some of us do not believe that education is a panacea for crime. Many of us never got beyond the eighth grade. Others, like Col. John H. Carroll, got three weeks in '89 and six weeks in '90, but that fact is no extenuating excuse for gravitating into crime.

Too many genius-stricken youngsters are rushing into the professions instead of the corn fields or the cotton fields. The woods are full of lawyers without briefs, doctors without patients, preachers without pulpits, musicians without work, actors without underwear, etc. But after they miss a few meals, take invoice of their seldom brains, and finally decide that they are not so "hot" in their chosen "vocational training" those who are too proud and too educated to swing a pick or bear down on a shovel usually turn to bootlegging or banditry. They take to hard work less willingly than do the "uneducated" boys. Many more of the brainy criminals would be in prison or executed if we had fewer loopholes in our criminal code.

JAMES McINTOSH.

Hot Springs, Ark.

SLAVERY IN FLORIDA.

That was a shocking story from the turpentine camps of Florida which the Sunday Post-Dispatch printed. There the Negro is a nigger, housed in a company hovel, rationed by the company commissary, cheated of his wage pittance so that he is forever in debt, and, if caught in an attempted escape which in desperation he sometimes tries, is sent to the chain-gang.

This condition exists under the sanction of a so-called law designed, obviously, to accomplish this specific object. Back of the law is a conspiracy of greed which involves people of property, of official, professional and social consequence, including the courts. Our correspondent, however, absolves the people of Florida as a whole of responsibility for or approval of the law or the dreadful condition of slavery that obtains.

There are judges in Florida who refuse to issue warrants for those runaway slaves. Those judges scorn the miserable subterfuge, called law, which by a tricky definition of fraud makes debt a crime.

The present Governor of Florida, Doyle E. Carlton, was a member of the Senate when the law was passed in 1919. He does not recall the circumstances of its passage, but he characterizes its misuse, as charged, as a "perversion of justice," and promises that "the matter will not be neglected."

It is to be hoped that the Governor will act, and with vigor and promptness. Under high authority "there is a time to pray and a time to dance," and by high example there is a time for righteous anger.

The slavery of Florida's turpentine camps stirs the righteous wrath of every self-respecting man and woman and challenges responsible officials to swift, decisive action. The Federal Government, it is gratifying to note, has taken cognizance of the situation, and, through the Department of Justice, has instructed the United States District Attorney for the Jacksonville district to prosecute violators of the anti-peonage laws. Article XIII of the Constitution has been brutally nullified in the turpentine camps of Florida.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR SCIENCE.

Again the inexact human faculties have come up against science, and once more man has been shown up as a helpless blunderer when relying on his senses alone. Kansas City, Kan., being hard pressed financially, not long ago fired its City Chemist. Immediately sniffers and tasters began to testify in city and district courts on such complicated matters as alcoholic content and intoxicating quality of fluids seized by prohibition raiders. There were heated arguments before juries, with sniffers for the defense arrayed against smellers for the State. The experts found it much more difficult to establish an educated sense of taste than to introduce the chemist's laconic analysis. Judges were frankly dubious and juries failed to agree. It appeared that the spotless Kansas record for prohibition enforcement was about to become sadly smirched.

After a series of liquor trial goose eggs, the prosecuting officers lost all faith in trained noses and discriminating palates. They have petitioned the County Commissioners to pay for chemical tests.

WAR ON THE CRIMINAL.

Three men were tried in the local courts last week under the habitual criminal law, found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. Two of them had never been in the penitentiary, and it has been remarked that this is the first time that offenders without prison records have been prosecuted under this law. There can be no question, however, that all three were professional criminals and no question, therefore, as to the justice of the verdict.

Chief of Police Gerk has congratulated the Circuit Attorney on the successful prosecution of these cases. He observes that, with a few more convictions of this sort, crime will be reduced to a minimum in St. Louis.

The city joins with the Chief of Police in congratulating the Circuit Attorney. Mr. Miller has revitalized a law that was, in effect, a dead letter. It is a terrible law, to be justified only as society's last line of defense against a ruthless enemy. Neither life nor property is safe while the professional criminal is at large. Self-preservation demands the imprisonment of men whose trade is murder and robbery.

It will be recalled that, in the beginning, prosecutions under this law failed because of the sentimentality of jurors who did not understand that the defendants were being tried, not for a specific crime, but on their records of criminal violence. Persistence has won. By the Circuit Attorney's declaration of war St. Louis has ceased to be the professional criminal's happy hunting ground.

There is a man in jail in St. Louis upon the charge of bigamy who is said to have married six women. If that is so, his freedom could not have meant much to him by the time he was picked up.

THEORIES OF THE CRASH.

Almost as exciting as the stock market crash itself is the hullaballoo over who or what caused it. Senator Glass is sure he has found the culprit in Charles E. Mitchell, debonair head of the National City Bank, while Fred I. Kent of the Bankers' Trust Co. accuses the Democratic-Republican coalition in the Senate. Roger Babson, a well-known soothsayer who uses curves and charts instead of crystal balls, seconds Mr. Kent's motion. The coalition has an opposite theory.

A canvass of other authorities would bring to light a host of interesting views. Ex-Secretary Kellogg would see in it another Red plot, Sinclair Lewis an example of Main street's stupidity. Nicholas Murray Butler would lay it to the Anti-Saloon League and Mrs. Willebrandt would chalk it up against the bootleggers. To Billy Sunday it is nothing more than divine retribution, and everyone knows of course on what doorstep Senator Heflin would deposit the blame.

It remains for the Nation, a magazine hardly famed for its devotion to Wall street, to express a rational explanation. It is that the crash in a grossly inflated market was set off by signs of unhealthiness in the business situation—the sudden discovery that the motor industry was overproduced, a similar condition of long standing in oil, the doldrums of the textile trade, the shenanigans of aviation financing, the imminent price-cutting in radio, the depression in agriculture and coal-mining and the reactions of these conditions in other industries.

Not that the Nation is howling calamity. On the other hand, it pleads with business men and security holders to keep their heads, pointing out that real values have not been seriously affected, and that criticism of Wall street will not help much. Perhaps the Nation's view will aid in averting a controversy that threatens to become as general and as silly as the one about who won the war.

THE CRIME OF FREE THOUGHT.

Eleven years after the armistice, free speech and free thought are still forbidden in various parts of the United States. In California five Russian women have been sentenced to the penitentiary for conducting a summer camp for working children where they were taught history with a Marxian tinge and over which the flag of Soviet Russia flew. In St. Clairsville, O., three Communists, a woman and two men, convicted of criminal syndicalism, face maximum sentences of 10 years' imprisonment and fines of $5000. Their offense—mirabile dictu!—was the distribution of literature attacking the Kellogg pact, League of Nations, the disarmament conference and Congress.

Yétta Stromberg, 19-year-old former University of California student, taught the summer camp children doctrines abhorrent to the Better America Federation of Southern California, which engineered the raid, and she caused the children to pledge allegiance to the "worker's red flag." For these crimes she received a sentence doubly as severe as the other four women—one to 10 years in San Quentin. As for the Ohio Communists, the political platform which they espoused sounds strangely like that of one of our most vigilantly patriotic newspapers—the Chicago Tribune. Uttered by Communists, however, it took the jury only three minutes to decide that it was criminal.

When a great and powerful country like the United States becomes so nervous over the activities of an obscure 19-year-old teacher and the agitation of a few scattered Communists as to send them to prison, then surely the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. These people did no violence; they are guilty only of expressing unpopular opinions, a right guaranteed by the Constitution, approved by every American statesman worthy of the name from the time of Jefferson, and amplified by Abraham Lincoln to include what he termed the "right of revolution."

We can think of no more fitting comment on the California-Ohio episodes than to quote the words of that distinguished American, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, found in a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court:

> If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate.

CHRISTIANITY IN GREENVILLE, S. C.

The Rev. D. B. Hahn, pastor of the Pendleton Street Baptist Church of Greenville, S. C., favors public whipping posts for "northern reformers who think they are called upon to reform conditions in textile mill villages here." He thought the union organizers flogged during the strikes last summer got "what was coming to them," but he believes a "better means of administering such punishment" would be the official application of the bastinado. This edifying exposition of Christian doctrine was made before the South Carolina College Press Association. It should insure for Mr. Hahn a "call" to one of the more fashionable pulpits, where some 70 years ago his brothers in the cloth passionately defended the institution of slavery.

CLEMENCEAU.

On the occasion of his visit to St. Louis we said, on Dec. 1, 1922:

> To be sure, he is called The Tiger, and when destiny demanded a fighter to the death he did incarnate the ferocity of determination and grim will to win which no reverse could discourage and no disaster weaken. And when his political career is lightly reviewed and we see the ministries he has smashed, the Premiers and Presidents he has installed and removed, the impression is that of a wrecker creating largely for the joy of destroying.
>
> Nothing could be further from the truth. If we see in Clemenceau the duelist of Deroulade's description, whose sword and pistol and tongue had cowed all others into silence, we also see the youth who shouted "Vive la Republique!" in the streets of monarchical Paris and gayly went to a Napoleonic jail. Before that the royalist peasants of his beloved Vendee had attacked the young radical with pitchforks. It was a remarkable thesis on the generation of anatomic elements for which the young doctor of medicine received his degree in 1865, but it was significant and prophetic that that thesis was dedicated to John Stuart Mill. Gambetta was the showy figure after the fall of the Second Empire, but no man contributed more to the erection of the Republic on the debris of the monarchy and squalor and horror of the commune than did Clemenceau. No one preached clemency to the communards so eloquently as did the young Mayor of Montmartre and the doctor who prescribed for the poor of Paris without fees. The speech in behalf of Blanqui, veteran anarchist and tireless direct-actionist, is typical of Clemenceau's philosophy.
>
> It is from his philosophy as revealed in his writings, in his political activities, in the causes he has espoused, in the policies he has opposed—it is from this measure of the man that St. Louis welcomes as its guest the first citizen of France.

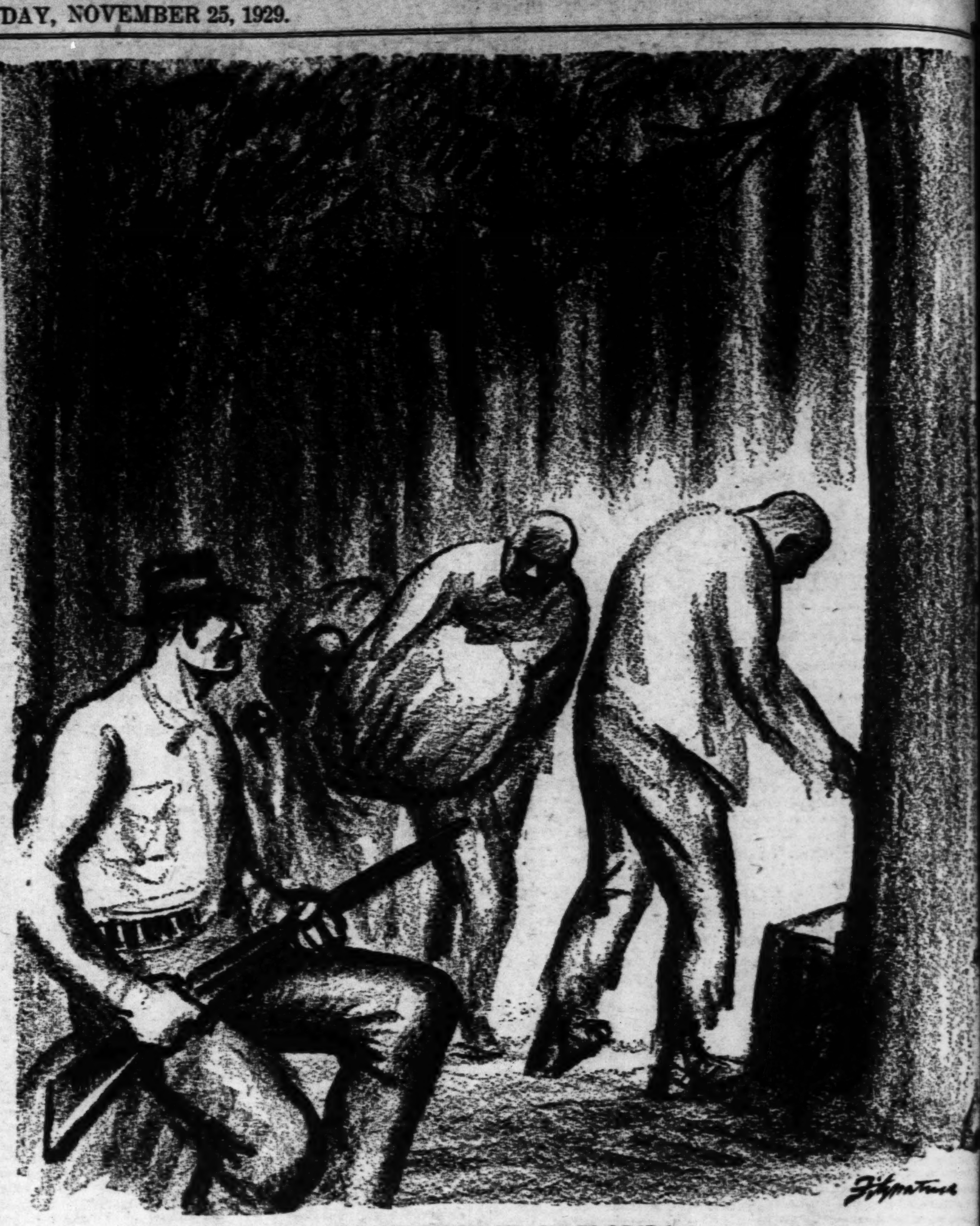
After almost a century of strife the first citizen of France is at rest.

SURFACE CARS AND THE MODERN CITY.

Though the dramatic concept of the city of tomorrow, as expounded by Le Corbusier, the noted French architect, may be only a brilliant theoretical brain child, beyond the reach of the average, slow-moving social group, there is one point at which M. Le Corbusier contacts firmly with reality. Recently in the Post-Dispatch Magazine there was the following quotation from his latest book:

> Traffic running on fixed rails is only justified if it is in the form of a convoy carrying an immense load: it then becomes a sort of extension of the underground system or of trains dealing with suburban traffic. The surface car has no right to exist in the heart of the modern city.

He states this as a truism. It must be taken for granted in planning for the city of tomorrow, or day after tomorrow.



ALSO WINTERING IN FLORIDA.

Throwing a Monkey Wrench

Forces evidently at work to upset Hoover's plan for civilian delegation at London naval parley; suggestion to include officers who "really know whereof they speak"; Washington conference, run by non-military men, was success; Geneva meeting, with Admirals present, was a failure and its mischief is now being repaired.

From the New York World.

THERE are evidently forces at work underground which aim to upset the President's decision to send a civilian delegation to the London naval conference next January. Thus the Herald Tribune concludes a lengthy leader on the history of the naval negotiations since 1921 with these words:

> The lesson to be learned from this bit of recent history is plain. The complaint that our naval authorities had been shelved could have been stopped at once if they had borne their share of the responsibility of the Washington treaties and had been properly represented on the American delegation. This does not mean that delegations to naval conferences should be dominated by naval officers. It merely means that in a delegation which is to treat a highly technical subject it is only common sense to include a small minority of men who really know whereof they speak. With our own experience to guide us it would be indeed unwise to ignore them again.

Let us see whether "experience" does in fact "guide" us to this conclusion. The Washington naval conference in 1921 was run by civilians. It resulted in an agreement on capital ships which has stood the test of time. The agreement is still in force and will undoubtedly be continued. We do not believe that the Herald Tribune would take the responsibility of suggesting that the agreement ought not to have been made.

* * *

The Geneva naval conference of 1927 was conducted by mixed delegations of civilians and naval officers, by just such delegations as the Herald Tribune now desires. The United States had two delegates, one of them an Admiral. Great Britain had four delegates, two of them Admirals and a third the First Lord of the Admiralty, who ranks as a civilian. Both Canada and Australia had naval officers in their delegations. New Zealand was represented by two British Admirals. Japan had two delegates, one an Admiral.

Here then was a conference in which at least half of the delegates, omitting all mention of the naval and military advisers attached to the delegations, were "men who really know whereof they speak." That conference, it is generally agreed, was a complete failure. It reached no agreement. It aroused serious animosities. So bad were the results that as soon as the Baldwin Cabinet had been replaced in Britain and the Coolidge administration had been replaced in the United States it became the first and greatest task of Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover to repair the mischief resulting from the failure at Geneva.

* * *

Mr. MacDonald took office in June of this year and negotiations were immediately started through the new American Ambassador Mr. Dawes announced that in the new negotiations naval officers would have the role of technical advisers but that civilians would conduct the negotiations and make the final decisions. He made it quite plain that this was the conclusion to which "experience" had "guided" the Hoover administration.

This conclusion has been adhered to. Throughout the summer the British and the American Governments have been negotiating a tentative agreement. Each Government has consulted its own naval officers, but both have been careful to avoid letting the naval officers do the negotiating. They have followed the sound and well established constitutional practice of keeping the military subordinate to the civil authority. The result has justified their decison. The differences which seemed insurmountable at Geneva in 1927 had been surmounted by Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover in September, 1929, and, providing the French, Italians and Japanese assent, the foundations of a complete naval agreement between Britain and America have been laid.

* * *

What we should like to know is whether it is the Herald Tribune's idea that the Hoover-MacDonald agreement is to be reopened in January by the British and American Admirals at the London conference? Or is it that the Herald Tribune has forgotten that the Admirals have been consulted and have given their approval to the existing agreement, that this fact was made known at the time in Washington and that on the British side Mr. MacDonald even went so far as to say publicly that, "It should be emphasized that in any proposals which are now under consideration the Lords of the Admiralty have expressed approval."

In view of the fact that an agreement has already been successfully negotiated and that the Admirals in both countries have given their approval to its technical features, it is mischievously irresponsible to suggest at this late day that the success of this great enterprise should be subjected to the hazard of a public debate in London by British and American Admirals. We call it mischievously irresponsible because such talk in a Republican newspaper, insinuating that the President has ignored his technical advisers and implying that he does not "really know whereof" he speaks, can, if continued, have no other effect but to stimulate wire-pulling, lobbying and propaganda against the whole project.

As a matter of fact, such talk when it is sincere is based on a failure to comprehend the nature of the problems which remain to be discussed at London.

* * *

Since the principle of Anglo-American parity has already been worked out technically, the adjustment to be made at London is from the American point of view a political adjustment, and to that the Admirals have no contribution to make as negotiators. It is not their business. It is not within the sphere of their expert competence. They can contribute everything they have to contribute by remaining confidential technical advisers to the American civilian delegates. They could add nothing to the peace of the world or the security of America by being placed in a position where they could engage in public debate with British Admirals or, as at Geneva, where they could make statements of public policy to the press.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.

A FEW days ago carpenters and painters reported for work in a little room on the second floor of the Smithsonian Institution. They immediately started applying light yellow paint to faded walls and patching holes in a worn floor. Within a few hours the job was finished. From across the hall came a young scientist just recently returned from the Southwest with huge crates of prehistoric Indian pottery.

His moving in was significant. It marked the passing of the laboratory of Samuel P. Langley, one of the fathers of aviation. For more than 10 years Langley worked in this little laboratory at the Smithsonian Institution at the task of learning to fly. And it was in this room on the second floor that he perfected his aerodrome after so many heart-breaking failures.

It was from this room that he took his model with his friend, Alexander Graham Bell, for tests at the little wooded spot on the secluded island of Chopawamsic near Quantico, on the Virginia shore of the Potomac some 30 miles below Washington.

* * *

MORE than 20 times had he taken his plane down to Chopawamsic before success rewarded his efforts. Langley was watching from the shore when the big moment came. Bell was by his side with a pocket camera. As the little plane, powered with a midget steam engine which could revolve the propeller only 1200 times a minute, rose in the air and flew down the Potomac for about a half mile, those who witnessed it could hardly believe their eyes.

Bell's pocket camera caught the weird looking contraption in flight. An enlargement of his picture now hangs from the wall on the first floor of the Smithsonian.

That first flight was on May 6, 1896. Six months later Langley again went out from his laboratory at the Smithsonian with a larger model of his aerodrome. Off Chopawamsic, on Nov. 28, he sent his model into the air. This time it flew three-quarters of a mile down the Potomac at a speed of 30 miles an hour. He returned to his laboratory convinced that the day had arrived when man could fly.

* * *

THERE are still many around the Smithsonian who remember the days when Langley worked so industriously in that little room on the second floor.

Already renowned for his work in the science of astrophysics, his work in the new field was followed with great interest and confidence. No ridicule or scorn, as emanated from other quarters at the time, came from those who knew him there. They better than any others, realize the truth of his assertion that: "Perhaps if it could be foreseen at the outset how much labor there was to be, how much of life would be given to it, I might have hesitated to enter upon it at all."

And they, too, remember the prophetic words he uttered at that time: "The world, indeed, would be supine if it did not realize that a new possibility has come to it, and that the great universal highway overhead is now soon to be opened."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.

A FEW days ago carpenters and painte[rs] reported for work in a little room [on] the second floor of the Smithsonian Inst[i]tution. They immediately started applyi[ng] light yellow paint to faded walls and patc[h]ing holes in a worn floor. Within a fe[w] hours the job was finished. From acro[ss] the hall came a young scientist just r[e]cently returned from the Southwest wi[th] huge crates of prehistoric Indian potter[y].

His moving in was significant. It marke[d] the passing of the laboratory of Samuel [P.] Langley, one of the fathers of aviation. F[or] more than 10 years Langley worked in [this] little laboratory at the Smithsonian Inst[i]tution at the task of learning to fly. A[nd] it was in this room on the second floor th[at] he perfected his aerodrome after so man[y] heart-breaking failures.

It was from this room that he took h[is] model with his friend, Alexander Graha[m] Bell, for tests at the little wooded sp[ot] on the secluded island of Chopawamsi[c] near Quantico, on the Virginia shore of th[e] Potomac some 30 miles below Washingto[n].

• • •

MORE than 20 times had he taken h[is] plane down to Chopawamsic before su[c]cess rewarded his efforts. Langley w[as] watching from the shore when the big m[o]ment came. Bell was by his side with [a] pocket camera. As the little plane, pow[]ered with a midget steam engine whic[h] could revolve the propeller only 1200 tim[es] a minute, rose in the air and flew dow[n] the Potomac for about a half mile, tho[se] who witnessed it could hardly believe th[eir] eyes.

Bell's pocket camera caught the weir[d-] looking contraption in flight. An enlarg[e]ment of his picture now hangs from th[e] wall on the first floor of the Smithsonia[n].

That first flight was on May 6, 1896. S[ix] months later Langley again went out fro[m] his laboratory at the Smithsonian with [a] larger model of his aerodrome. Off Chop[a]wamsic, on Nov. 28, he sent his model in[to] the air. This time it flew three-quart[ers] of a mile down the Potomac at a speed [of] 30 miles an hour. He returned to his la[b]oratory convinced that the day had arriv[ed] when man could fly.

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Already renowned for his work in t[he] science of astrophysics, his work in the ne[w] field was followed with great interest a[nd] confidence. No ridicule or scorn, as ema[n]ated from other quarters at the time, ca[me] from those who knew him there. The[y] better than any others, realize the tru[th] of his assertion that: "Perhaps if it cou[ld] be foreseen at the outset how much lab[or] there was to be, how much of life wou[ld] be given to it, I might have hesitated [to] enter upon it at all."

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

[EV]ELYN — SOMETHING MORE [T]HAN A STORY. By James [F]rancis Dwyer. (Vanguard Press.)

[T]here is reason to surmise that [Ja]mes Francis Dwyer may have [stat]ed a literal fact when he [desc]ribed his strange story, "Eve[lyn]" as "something more than a [stor]y"; for, although his plot gives [evi]dence of fabrication, there is a [qua]lity to be felt in the narrative at [man]y points that seldom, if ever, is [to] be found in works based wholly [upo]n the creative imagination. [Wh]enever a writer touches the [stu]ff of personal experience that [has] impressed him profoundly, he [is l]ikely to achieve something of [the] quality that distinguishes ["E]velyn" in many passages—most [not]ably in the latter half of the [bo]ok.

Since the subject matter of the [sto]ry is still accepted as true or [rej]ected as false largely in accord[an]ce with the dictates of tempera[me]nt and prejudice, it should be [sta]ted at once that the chief char[act]er, Evelyn, is represented as [dev]eloping super-normal psychic [pow]ers, the assumed explanation [bei]ng that of the spiritistic hy[po]thesis. Thus warned, those who [are] convinced that such things [can]not be may ignore the book as [cer]tainly foolish—and miss a fine [exp]erience; or they may read it [ligh]tly as a "ghost story"—with the [sam]e result; for there is deep hu[ma]n meaning in the tale that Mr. [Dw]yer tells with extraordinary [pow]er. As the tale develops, the [im]pression grows that the power [is] that of conviction based upon [fir]st hand knowledge of the phe[no]mena considered and that ["so]mething more than a story" is [bei]ng told.

[TH]E BIBLE THROUGH THE CENTURIES. By Herbert L. Willett. (Willett, Clark & Col[b]y.)

[D]r. Willett, as might be expect[ed] of one who was for years pro[fes]sor of Oriental languages and [lit]erature at Chicago University, [su]bjects the Bible to the frankest [an]d severest literary criticism, but [in] such a spirit as not to give [jus]tified offense to any reasonable [per]son who might hold a more tra[dit]ional view as to its composition, [ch]aracter and authority. He starts [his] consideration of the book with [no] assumption as to its superiority, [bu]t simply with a desire to know [an]d to make known what it is, how [it] came to be, what claims it makes [fo]r itself and what its influence [ha]s been upon the people who have [rea]d it.

The Bible, he declares at the out[se]t, is not a perfect book. The fact [tha]t it is the product of human [ha]nds and human minds would be [su]fficient reason, he says, for such [a] conclusion. He views it as pre[sen]ting frankly the beliefs of the [me]n who composed it, and of their [con]temporaries. It is not final in [its] morality. It reveals in its ear[lie]r sections conditions which have long since been passed in the growth of ethical and religious ideals. It pictures the progress of human life under the leadership of moral and spiritual leaders from very low beginnings up to the supreme standard set forth by the Man of Nazareth. It contains some of the most attractive writings in all literature. The volume is designed to assist the reader in gaining such a knowledge of the background and nature of the Bible as shall answer the outstanding questions which suggest themselves regarding it.

The author takes issue with the tradition of tribal integrity and racial purity of the Jews, contending that the connection between the Hebrews of the Old Testament and the Jews of the Roman and later Christian periods is of the most tenuous nature.

The final chapter, "The Continuing Word," is in the nature of an appendix, wherein the teacher turns preacher. It is an excellent sermon, but out of key with the purely instructive major portion of the book.—F. A. B.

ONE AND FOR ALL. Selected by David McCord (Coward-McCann.)

A collection of 32 light essays, selected from the published works of contemporary American and British authors. Humor, as a keynote, influenced the editor's choice and, as many of the essays were written since the World War, the collection is representative of the modern development of this particular literary form. Dipped in here and there the book yields a store of amusing whimsicalities, clever twists of phrasing and gay trifling on subjects as far apart as fish, liars and the art of poetry.

Among the contributors are A. A. Milne, Kenneth Grahame, Max Beerbohm, E. V. Lucas, Robert Benchley, Stephen Leacock and Heywood Broun. —J. E. R.

THE STORY OF EVOLUTION. By Benjamin C. Gruenberg. (Van Nostrand).

The author avoids the controversial aspects of the question in so far as possible, his purpose being to explain for the lay reader what the theory of evolution means from the viewpoint of the scientist, to present in a non-technical way the evidence upon which the theory is based, to outline the more important attempts that have been made to explain the evolutionary process and to suggest the probable significance of the theory as applied to the life of mankind.

COME CHRISTMAS. Edited by Lesley Frost. (McCann.)

An exceptionally good anthology of verse and prose on Christmas, reaching as far back as Chaucer and including the work of various living writers. Several short miracle plays from France, Spain and England are presented. There are many quaint illustrations from fourteenth and fifteenth century woodcuts.

PARIS LIVELY CITY WITH BORDONI THERE

Louise Closser Hale Also Makes Hit in Farce at the Shubert Theater.

PARIS, a farce with music by Martin Brown, songs by Cole Porter. Presented at the Shubert Theater with the following cast:

Andrew Sabot	Eric Kalkhurst
Harriet	Eva Leonard Boyne
Valet	Reed Hamilton
Brenda Kaley	Betty Weston
Cora Sabot	Louise Closser Hale
Guy Pennel	Norval Keedwell
Vivienne Rolland	Irene Bordoni
Marcel Prince	C. Haviland-Chappell

AS the home of Irene Bordoni "Paris," a farce with music which came to the Shubert Theater last night, is a lively and entertaining place. As a matter of fact, one sees very little of the gay city in this little play by Martin Brown, the action revolving around the home life of Vivienne Rolland, a French actress, and the three acts all take place in the living room of her apartment. Miss Bordoni, as charming as ever, displayed her voice, a dozen or so dazzling costumes and her eyes—her eyes particularly—to great advantage before a Sunday night audience which was cold, actually and theatrically speaking. By the time, however, that the star, who did a little shivering on her own account up on the stage, got into her songs during the hillarious second act, things warmed up and from then on "Paris" was a real delight.

It must not be imagined that Miss Bordoni is the entire show Far from it, for Louise Closser Hale almost runs away with the performance in the role of an American woman—one of THE Cabots of Massachusetts—who journeys to Paris to save her son from a marriage with the actres sand who remains to take a flat over Harry's Bar and enjoy a life she never dreamed of back in Newton Center. And that, incidentally, is the whole story of the farce. It's rather thin, as most farces are, but Mrs. Hale and Miss Bordoni keep it moving at such a fast pace that, if it is not much of a play, it is sure fire, and rapid fire, as well as most pleasing entertainment.

Miss Bordoni's apartment is in a big hotel where, downstairs, an American jazz band is employed This provides a legitimate excuse for the introduction, also in the lively second act, of Irving Aaron son and his "Commanders," a musical organization well known to every owner of a radio and phon ograph. The boys can play and they can sing and dance, too, and they add considerably to the gaiety of the occasion.

The rest of the supporting cast is excellent and "Paris" is a thoroughly enjoyable show. H. H. N.

$10,000,000 Methodist Fund.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.—Pledging its support to a drive to raise $10,000,000 for denominational world service, the Methodist Board of Home Missions brought its three-day convention to a close here Saturday. The fund will be used in general church work and will be separate from the money appropriated annually for home mission activities. The board appropriated $2,324,250 for financing home mission work in 1930.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

DIARY of a modern Pepys: Up betimes and gay over a letter from Percy Crosby, creator of "Skippy," who sent me two ingenious monograms of my initials. And out in a flutter for three shirts to have them bedecked.

Then to see Justine Hall, who has been back in my section of Ohio and tells of seeing many of the boys and girls with whom we used to play—one in especial being a grandmother. So back to my labors bowed by the weight of years.

In the evening to an American cafe and had lamb roasted with tomatoes on a spike and a drink that had the odor of absinthe which I did not like. Then to a playhouse to see Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter-Sweet," and outside of Evelyn Laye's superb singing I thought it rather dull.

ONE of those fidgety and electric newspaper executives with the explosive quality of T. N. T. buys four extra pair of pants with each business suit and wears them out before the coat begins to shine. That's squirming about!

UNTIL they caught me at it, I was once a city editor under one of those trip-hammer executives who would, for reasons that elude me, suddenly leap out of his chair at intervals and bellow like a charging bull. He chewed tobacco and puffed heavy cigars simultaneously and sent out for raw-meat sandwiches for lunch. Cub reporters would run a temperature when he glanced in their direction. He had me so thorough ly cowed I finally quit to save what little was left of what was not very much self-respect to start.

FEW newspaper shops these days, however, have this type of editorial ogre. The most successful managing editor rules by cheers instead of brays. He is the energetic coach urging his men on. And he gets results.

NOT long ago I saw a telegram from the publishers of an important paper to an expert reporter which quickened my pulse. The reporter had on his own initiative executed a journalist coup that covered not only his paper but himself with glory. The telegram read:

"Consider your salary doubled, and if you don't stay away from the office for a month's loaf with the new increase, you are fired."

THE modern reporter who has never looked sad for a year or so in hope of getting a gruding $2-a-week pay boost cannot appreciate the vast changes that have come to journalism in recent years. The stage still portrays the reporter as the seedy and slouching cynic with flashes of brilliance and lapses of debauchery. He no more exists today than the stage sea captain who with hearty garumphs is constantly "shivering my timbers" and "avast-ing ye lubbers!"

THE top crest of the theatrical season was reached one recent night when 11 productions opened for metropolitan favor on the same evening. In such emergencies, critics select the play they think most likely to click and they usually know in advance.

THE Rialto has had four of what it calls "laugh shows" this season. On the opening night they proved so melodramatically mawkish that the audience remained for an evening of hooting. The idea was first fostered by the "After Dark" experiment in Hoboken and resulted in many terrible Broadway flops remaining for several weeks.

FROM San Francisco: "People who are trying to laugh off the 18-day diet should come out here and see how it is becoming more popular than ever."

All Diet on the Western Front!

(Copyright, 1929.)

MUSIC

The "Pop" Concert.

FRANK SPAHN, well-known St. Louis baritone, appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at yesterday afternoon's popular concert, singing "Eri Tu," from Verdi's "Masked Ball," and a group of songs. Mr. Spahn has a good voice which he uses with great skill. The refinements of his style made him more effective in the song group than in the operatic aria, which, after all, was supposed to be a vow of vengeance.

Mr. Spahn was accompanied by Mrs. David Kriegshaber in the song group.

The orchestral contributions to the afternoon were such familiar numbers as the Lohengrin Prelude, the march from Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" symphony; Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," Suite No. 2; the "William Tell" overture and Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody."

Mr. Arbos gave the Tschaikowsky number a strictly personal reading which some members of the audience may have found puzzling though there was nothing in the amount of applause it received which indicated any uncertainty of mind. The reviewer's preference was for the incisive and spirited reading of the "Spanish Rhapsody."

Flora Woodman, the English singer, will be the soloist at next Sunday afternoon's concert. T. B. S.

T. T. BAYER, CLAYTON AND CHESTERFIELD BANKER, DIES

Theodore T. Bayer, president of the St. Louis County Bank at Clayton, and of the Farmers' State Bank at Chesterfield, died today at his home, 7734 Maryland avenue, Clayton. Mr. Bayer, who was 55 years old, had been ill for a year of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, three daughters, Helen, Dorothy and Betty Bayer, and a son, Theodore Jr. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Woman, 5 Children, Destitute.

Attention of Community Fund organizations has been directed to the plight of Mrs. Carrie Schoults, 33 years old, and her five children, found destitute in quarters at 7617 Vermont avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Schoults, a widow, has endeavored to support her family by taking in washing.

COMING FOR VISIT

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

MRS. ARTHUR GORMAN LAMBERT.

WHO will arrive Wednesday from Chevy Chase, Md., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple of Brentmoor, for a fortnight. Before her marriage Mrs. Lambert was Miss Mary Lemon Sipple.

Miss Estelle Sanford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford, 5374 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Hope Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, will share honors at a debutante luncheon to be given by Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Gray home, 9 Lenox place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pridmore of La Grange, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louisa M. Pridmore, and Tyrrell B. Eichler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eichler, 6643 Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Pridmore is a graduate of the Fairmont School in Washington. Her fiance is a graduate of Washington University. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Oberschelp have taken possession of their new home, 7221 Stanford avenue, University Park. Their daughter, Miss Vera Oberschelp, is a psychologist in New York, and another daughter is the wife of Dr. John A. McGeoch, head of the psychology department of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, formerly of the faculty of Washington University.

DR. JESSE J. BURDICK DIES

Twenty Years a Physician, He Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Dr. Jesse Jerome Burdick, a practicing physician in St. Louis for 20 years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3214 Hebert street. He was 44 years old and a graduate of Washington University medical school.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Jerome and Gregory Burdick. The funeral will be at Holy Name Catholic Church, Twentieth street and East Grand avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TWO parties in honor of Miss Elizabeth Jamison, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, have been arranged for the entertainment of the debutantes today.

Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4931 Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon at her home. The table was attractively decorated with roses in the various tones, and the favors were French dolls, each gowned like a debutante in a pastel shaded evening frock of taffeta and tulle. They held the place cards in their hands.

The guests were Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Frances Boogher, Miss Natalie Moffitt, Miss Hope Pangman, Miss Jean Ford, Miss Pauline Lumaghi, Miss Lily Busch Magnus, Miss Claire Peugnot, Miss Stella Switzer, Miss Jane Meier and Miss Estelle Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue, will entertain a group of the debutantes and their escorts at the theater tonight, followed by a supper and dancing party at the Opera Club at the Coronado Hotel.

The guests are to be Miss Anne Sipple, Miss Frances Boogher, Miss Elizabeth Morfit, Miss Hope Pangman, Miss Marcia Moray, Miss Pauline Lumaghi, Miss Estelle Sanford, Miss Stella Switzer, Miss Jane Meier, Miss Marian Thompson and Sewell Pangman, Herbert Condie, McMillan Lewis, Herbert Hadley, John Hall, Boyd Ware, Austin Leland, Ben O. Clark, William Candy, Curry Kirkpatrick and Charles Keeshan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges, 4540 Lindell boulevard, will give a dinner party tonight at their home in honor of Miss Jane Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 30 Lenox place, and Miss Mariella Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Cartwright, two of the season's popular debutantes. A theater party will follow.

The guest are to be Miss Christine Jones, Miss Cynthia Polk and her guest, Miss Theresa Townsend of Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Miss Jean Ford, Miss Mary Less Kennard, Miss Lily Busch Magnus, Miss Margaret Hemingway and Scott Hawkins, Carter Burns, Fred Swarts, Rembert La Baume, Herbert Jones, Francis Seward, Oliver L. Garrison III, John McMillan and James How. In addition to the debutantes and their escorts Mr and Mrs. Hedges will have as their guests, Miss Jessie Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; their son Robert Lee Hedges Jr. and his fiancee, Miss Frances Breadon, Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright.

Miss Betty Caulk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk, will entertain the younger school and college set at a tea dance the afternoon of Dec. 27 at the home of her parents, 50 Vandeventer place in honor of Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, and Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson.

Miss Nicolaus is a student at the Westover School in Connecticut and Miss Johnson attends the Fermata School in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Jane W. Blackmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackmer, 4943 Lindell boulevard, a member of the sophomore class at Vassar College, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winchester Kingsbury and Theodore Kingsbury of Framingham, Mass., for the Yale-Harvard football game.

While in Cambridge she assisted at a college tea given by her aunt, Miss Dorothy B. Wilkinson, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Edward King of Harvard.

Mrs. John Crawford Crenshaw has returned from a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Anderson, in Ridgewood, N. J., and has taken rooms at the Kings-Way Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. R. L. Goode has taken possession of a suite at the Kings-Way for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4931 Lindell boulevard, will depart Jan. 10 for Florida and Havana, Cuba, to spend the late winter.

Miss Florence Parker Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard, is studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Mrs. Williams accompanied her daughter to New York and has been visiting friends at Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., for the last few weeks.

TED LEWIS AND EVERYBODY ELSE HAPPY AT THE ST. LOUIS

His Orchestra Is the One High Spot on the Bill; "Tanned Legs" the Picture.

Yes, everybody's happy at the St. Louis Theater this week. Ted Lewis and his orchestra return the house to vaudeville after a fortnight of an all-movie bill. True, there is a routine show to sit through before Ted parts the curtains, shakes hands with Maestro Friedman of the house orchestra and flashes his smile—"'S everybody happy?" but what follows is well worth waiting for. Ted Lewis is a master showman. He brandishes his clarinet, he waves his cane, juggles his battered old silk hat, keeps time to the music with his syncopated knees—he is indeed the life of the party. What does it matter if it is all hokum? It is amusing, it is showmanship. In the course of his generous program Ted introduces an attractive girl dancer and a little Negro with rolling eyes and flashing teeth who is really an inspired tap-dancer. The Dixie Four, a Negro quartet, which appears earlier on the bill in a separate act, appears to sing with Lewis' band. The closing number, as usual, is "Stars and Stripes Forever," with Ted twirling a drum major's baton.

Others on the program are Snell and Vernon, trapeze and ring performers; Jules Howard and company, evidently from the burlesque halls, and Corinne Tilton, English comedienne.

The motion picture is "Tanned Legs," a likeable, fairly exciting but unimportant talkie.

The Week's New Films

—:— By NIE —:—

ANOTHER one of those pictures of days—and nights—in a co-ed college where all of the time [is] given over to theme songs, tap [d]ancing and football, is down at [th]e Ambassador this week. This [on]e is called "Sweetie," and even if [thi]ngs don't happen just that way [in] any well regulated school its a [ha]ndy and entertaining little film [wit]h plenty of laughs and a smash[in]g gridiron finish. Even the songs [a]re good, and Helen Kane, the baby [ta]lk girl who climbed into fame [ov]ernight with her "boop a doop" [tu]nes, is a real riot. This is Miss [K]ane's first picture. One more as [go]od and she'll be a star in her [ow]n films. Jack Oakie and Nancy [Ca]rroll are the advertised stars of [th]is one and Jack holds his own, [bu]t Nancy, even with the title role, [is] overshadowed by little Miss [K]ane. The story—well, you know [ho]w it is, the football hero, the [gi]rl he loves, the game snatched [ou]t of the fire and the clinch at [th]e finish. Its all very much like [th]e college pictures which have [g]one before, but this time it's so [w]ell done that "Sweetie" is a genu[in]e treat.

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[A]lma Mammy Again

THIS being the proper season the Missouri also has a football picture in "The Forward Pass" which recounts the time Douglas Fairbanks Jr., catching some of his father's athletic spirit, threw [e]ight or 10 perfect forward passes [i]n a row in the last two minutes [o]f the gridiron struggle between [S]anford and Colfax. Naturally [th]at kind of work would beat any [ol]d team, even Colfax, and so San[fo]rd won the battle and Doug. Jr. [go]t Loretta Young for a reward. Loretta is the sort of girl who would make any football player try impossible shots. The plot does not make as entertaining a story out of this game and the theme songs and college quartets clutter up the action considerably but if you are a Sanford man, or co-ed, you'll enjoy seeing Colfax beaten by a whisker.

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[L]ove, Honor and Oh Baby

THE fans who have been crying about the good old days when pictures were pictures and had no talking machines attached to the cameras, can get an eyeful this week down at Loews, where Greta Garbo is the star of one of the few remaining silent films. This nontalkie is called "The Kiss," and has Greta delivering the goods with Conrad Nagel on the receiving end. Greta, who is only waiting for someone to write a story about a Swedish girl who speaks broken English to that she can start on a talking picture career, is the wife of a Frenchman who is hard to get along with in "The Kiss." He is a peculiar fellow with old-fashioned ideas about Greta running around with young Lew Ayres and when he gets too upset about it Greta ends his worrying with a well-directed pistol shot. A murder trial comes next and in steps Conrad Nagel as the attorney for the defense. Greta didn't need him, or any other lawyer, for that matter. She's not the type to be found guilty by any jury but Conrad hung around until he fell in love with his client. She fell, too, for his legal manner, and so, just to prove to him that she was a good gal, she wrote a letter to the Judge confessing to the murder. How she got out of that hole, if she ever got out of it, you will have to find out for yourself. The picture was so very silent, so very free from the up to date cinema noises, that we dropped off to sleep just as the letter was posted and never really learned, first hand, what happened after that.

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Scrambled Love

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, the elongated musical comedy star who can wave all of her arms and legs at the same time, is making her screen bow in "So Long, Letty," a farce with music with which she once delighted countless stage customers. The picture, which is at the Grand Central, is a peppy and entertaining affair, and Miss Greenwood, doing all of her stunts, keeps it going at a fast pace from start to finish. Charlotte, only in the play, of course, is a jazz mad young woman whose husband likes peace and quiet. His hope, too, for a fat check from his rich uncle, depends upon an old fashioned, home-loving wife. So when uncle arrives Charlotte moves over to a neighbor's house and sends a nice little girl in to her own home to appease her husband's relative. The complications which follow provide a lot of snappy fun and fast dialogue and songs.

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The Sun Still Shines

JANET GAYNOR and Charley Farrell are still entertaining the customers out at the Fox with "Sunny Side Up," which is in its second week and going strong. This film, which is anything but a good picture is, nevertheless, as predicted, breaking the records at Mr. Fox's Grand boulevard show house, for it is [a] lable a[nd]... old, and ...

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Let Milton C. Work Improve Your Game

BRIDGE by RADIO

Auction and Contract

Tuesday—KSD—3:30 P.M., C.S.T.

Mrs. Guy U. Purdy, Omaha, Nebraska
Spades 5
Hearts K, 9, 6, 3
Diamonds 8, 3, 2
Clubs A, K, 9, 5, 2

Wm. J. McKenney, Cleveland, Ohio
Spades A, Q, 10, 9, 7, 4, 3, 2
Hearts 5, 2
Diamonds A, Q, 10
Clubs None

N — W — E — S

Mrs. Oscar E. Busby, Dallas, Texas
Spades J, 6
Hearts Q, J, 10
Diamonds 9, 7, 5, 4
Clubs J, 8, 6, 3

Sidney S. Lenz, dealer, New York City
Spades K, 8
Hearts A, 8, 7, 4
Diamonds K, J, 6
Clubs Q, 10, 7, 4

After an opening bid of one No Trump by South, in the hand above, what should West say at Auction? At Contract? What is the final bid, and who makes it? Which player purposely loses one trick to save two? Decide what you would do with this hand, then check your results with the Radio Game, as played by experts and analyzed by Milton C. Work.

A summary of the game will appear in this paper Wednesday

2

ST. LOUIS' MOST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Leacock's

Leacock's anticipates the holiday recreation of all St. Louisans. Those who go out in the big open spaces will find here everything they need. Those who prefer to remain indoors will find equal preparation for their pleasure in the number of games which can be played in the comfort of the home.

HUNTING

In selecting equipment for the hunter, Leacock's always ranks quality and dependability first, for the right kind of equipment makes hunting far more satisfactory and gives far greater pleasure. The best equipment at the most economical prices is our policy.

RED HEAD CLOTHING
Waterproofed Duck—Specially Priced.
Coats... $7.50 Vests... $3.00
Long Pants. $5.00 Breeches, lace bottom...... $5.00

HUNTING BOOTS
Genuine Witch-Elk Boots, 16-inch top in light elk or tan color, viscolized.............. $19.00
Witch-Elk Moccasin, tan color, viscolized........ $15.00
Hose for the Hunter, long gray or white.... 75c to $3

FRESHLY LOADED SHELLS
Western-Remington-Winchester
You are insured against disappointment if you obtain your Shells here. All new, fresh stock. Nothing old or discontinued.

AT THE GAME

You'll be snugly warm in a fine, big Leacock Shaker Knit Sweater. 100% pure wool, of course, and worsted. Styled especially for college men and women.
Coat Style..... $9.50 to $13.50
Pullovers....... $5.75 to $11.00

A Leather Jacket of fine, soft suede retains warmth and repels cold. There are several styles in most popular shades for men and women.
$12 to $25

ICE SKATING at the WINTER GARDEN

Here are four fine Tube Skate Outfits in both racing and hockey models and on shoes that fit and support the feet and ankles perfectly. Sales with beauty, speed and performance. There is always pride in the possession of Skates bought at Leacock's.

LEACOCK SILVER FLASH
Nickel-plated tubes on selected shoes................ $6.95

LEACOCK SPIRIT
Aluminum tubes on black leather shoes........... $5.00

LEACOCK ARROW
Highly nickeled tubes on fine black calfskin shoes...... $9.00

DUNNE CANADIAN
Canada's finest outfit. Exclusive at Leacock's..... $15.00

EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING, 50c

FREE TICKET
To the Winter Garden with each Skate Outfit purchased at Leacock's. Good for any skating session.

921 Locust St. Leacock Sporting Goods Company CEntral 4892

LAUER FURNITURE CO., 825 North 6th St.

CLOSING OUT TOY DEPT., TO FURTHER EXPAND OUR FURNITURE DEPTS.

TOY SALE

$150,000 STOCK OF TOYS AT SAVINGS UP TO ½

$11.50 Fire Chief Auto, Only 50 to Sell Sacrificed at $7.98

A sturdy Auto finished in bright red. Equipment includes large bell, full fenders and running boards, windshield, bumpers and lights.

ONLY 100 OF THESE $3.50 MAMA DOLLS

Sacrificed at $1.98

This large Doll is over 2 ft. tall, her hair has a stylish bob, and she is cutely dressed. She is unbreakable.

$1.50 large Baby Dolls, sacrificed at. 79c

$8.50 large Mama Dolls, sacrificed at. $3.98

UNTIL 75 ARE SOLD THESE $6.50 Doll Carriages

Sacrificed at $3.98

Made with window in hood, and roll on body and hood. Attractive finishes.

$13.50 Doll Carriages sacrificed at. . $8.98

Just 50—$5.50 All Steel Coaster Wagons

Sacrificed at $3.29

This strong red wagon has disc wheels and heavy rubber tires. A real bargain at this price.

ELECTRIC XMAS TREE LIGHTS GENUINE MAZDA, AT. 79c

Artificial Xmas Trees

$2.50—40-inch Tree. $1.39
$6—63-inch Tree. $3.49
$9—70-inch Tree. $5.98

$11 Pool Table

Folding Style. Complete with balls and cues $7.98

Everything Must Go Don't Delay. Buy Now

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL

LAUER Furniture Co.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

A Deposit Will Hold Purchases Till Xmas

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

MOON PLANT TO BUILD FRONT-DRIVE RUXTON

Acquires New Era Motors, Inc., for Which Gardner Has Made Cars by Contract.

The Moon Motor Car Co. announced today the acquisition of New Era Motors, Inc., owner of the Ruxton, front-wheel drive automobile, and will take over the car's production from the Gardner Motor Co., which has been manufacturing it on a contractual basis. The deal was effected through an exchange of stock and additional financing, through treasury shares, has been underwritten.

C. W. Burrst, president of the Moon company, said quantity production of the Ruxton will begin immediately and that it will be distributed through Moon dealers.

"By quantity production at the St. Louis plant the price range will be lowered," Burst said, "and light eights and sixes will be turned out."

Hitherto, the Ruxton has appeared only as an eight-cylinder car and has been priced to appeal to a comparatively limited trade.

As has been told, the Gardner Motor Co. plans to produce a front-wheel drive car of its own. It will be presented at the automobile show in New York in January.

IMPRESSIONS OF CLEMENCEAU TOLD BY LLOYD GEORGE

Continued From Page One.

as to the combatant who scored the immediate success.

Col. House tells the story of how Clemenceau, at a private interview with the President, persuaded him to agree to the terms which he had hitherto resisted with an appearance of stubborn resolution. These secret conferences occurred at the time when I had been forced to return to England to deal with a parliamentary revolt against the concession of moderate peace terms to Germany. When I got back to Paris I found to my astonishment that President Wilson had entered into a compact with Clemenceau which was almost a complete surrender on the part of the former. So complete was the change of attitude of President Wilson that in the end I found him fighting the whole British delegation to retain in the draft of the treaty conditions which he had regarded with horror when he first came to Paris with his ideals untarnished.

After this there was a marked change in the feelings of Clemenceau toward President Wilson. Before that he viewed the President with a great dislike and with much apprehension. After that President Wilson was to him a source of constant diversion. He listened to his idealistic outbursts with a quizzical smile, but only after the arrangements had sterilized them.

The last time I saw him as Prime Minister was after the defeat of his candidature for the presidency of the Republic. It was for him a defeat accompanied by every circumstance of humiliation, and he felt it deeply. It is the first and only occasion I have ever seen this brave old man betray any feeling over a personal hurt to himself. He had not sought nomination. On the contrary, he had resisted up to the last moment the pressure brought to bear upon him to allow his name to go forward. He did not want it. He only gave in because assured by many who afterwards betrayed him that it was in the interests of France that he should remain at the helm until the peace was firmly established and France had recovered from her wounds. It was represented to him that the unique and commanding influence he had won, not only in France but throughout the world, was indispensable for some years to come. He listened to their urgings and very reluctantly complied. He allowed his name to go forward.

Rebuffed Before World.

Personal intrigue engineered a rebuff for him in the face of the whole world. A man whom he despised was chosen in his place. When I left Paris the following morning, he came to see me off. He did not attempt to conceal his chagrin that Frenchmen should so soon forget his services. When I said to him, "the public soon forget," he said "they will not do it quite like this in England."

Apropos of his defeat by Deschanel in the contest for the Presidency, there is a very good story told of a duel he fought before the war with his successful rival. It is related that the fight took place in a garden somewhere in the suburbs of Paris. They fought with swords. Clemenceau was a very formidable swordsmen and as he pressed his opponent, the latter retreated further and further from the threatening weapon. At last Clemenceau got tired of his continuous retreat and putting his sword under his arm, waving his hand, and with a bow towards Deschangel, he said, "Monsieur is leaving us."

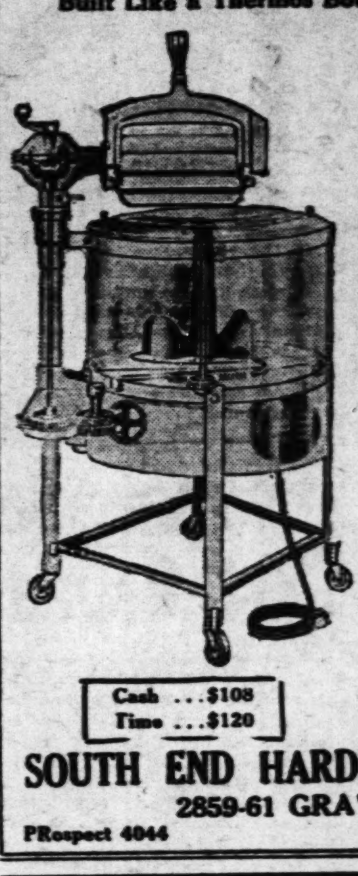
He was the greatest French statesman, if not the greatest Frenchman, of his day. He was in every fiber of his being a Frenchman. He had no real interest in humanity as a whole. His whole concern was for France. As long as France was humbled, he cared not what other peoples were exhalted. As long as France was victorious, he did not worry in the least about the tribulations of any other country. To him France was all in all. When he began in public life, he found his beloved country humiliated to the dust. When he ended his career, he left France the most powerful state on the Continent of Europe—largely through his exertions.

Dies of Gas Poisoning.

Michael McLaughlin, 65 years old, janitor at 30 North Central avenue, Clayton, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital last night of gas poisoning. McLaughlin was found unconscious in his room last Thursday.

DELUXE 55

Built Like a Thermos Bottle to Hold the Heat



WE WANT YOUR OLD WASHER

$25 for Your Old Electric Washer.

$15 for Your Old Hand or Water Power Machine.

Make Your Dollars Go the Limit and Take Advantage of This Trade-in NOW

4000 Hours of Continuous Operation, Which Is Equivalent to 38 Years of Actual Washing by Any Family, Showed No Wear on the —DELUXE WASHER— See It Demonstrated.

Cash . . . $108
Time . . . $120

SOUTH END HARDW. & FURN. CO.
2859-61 GRAVOIS AVE.
PRospect 4044 PRospect 1658

For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

St. Louis' 4th Annual

Toy Parade

on the Streets of St. Louis

Thanksgiving Afternoon

—2:30 P. M.

Once again Santa Claus in all of his pomp and glory in a majestic manner parades in triumph through the streets of St. Louis to the delight of thousands of kiddies who will witness this great holiday spectacle. For the fourth consecutive year Santa's official welcome by the City of St. Louis will herald the official opening of Toyland's World's Fair at Nugents (Santa's Headquarters for the Holidays).

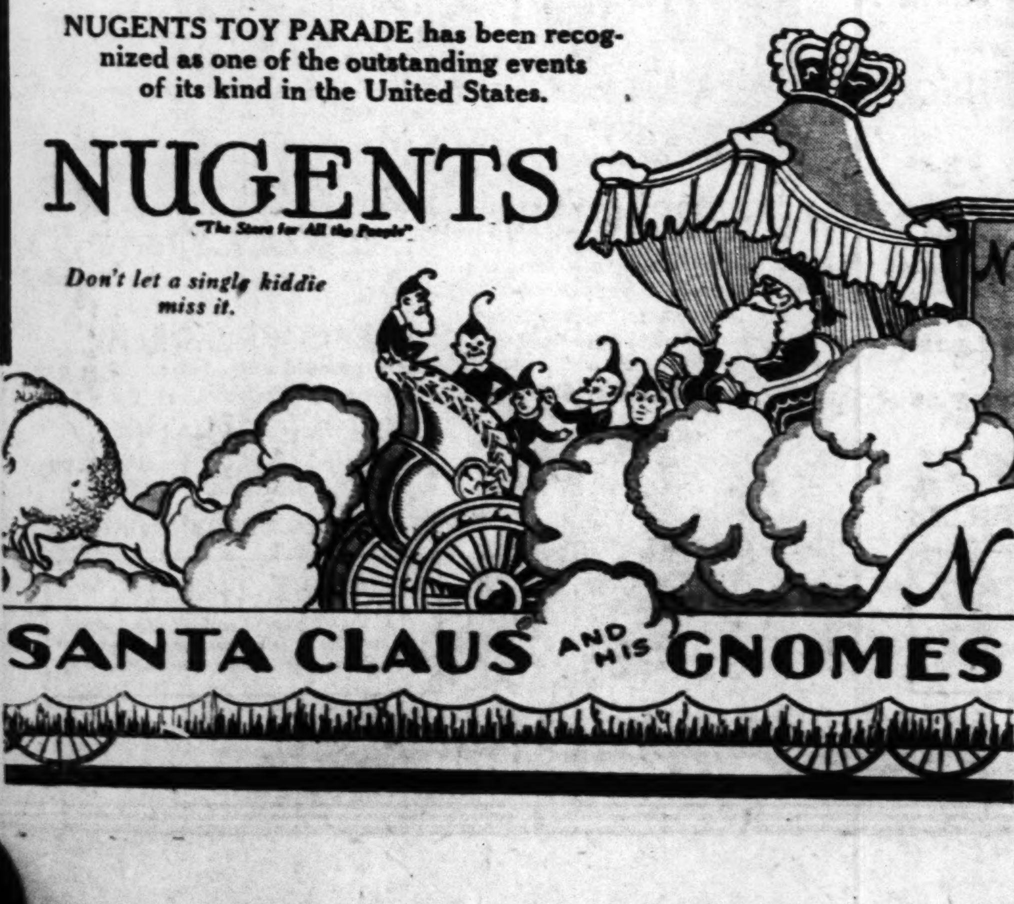
Preparations for Nugents Toy Parade this year surpass all previous efforts. More than sixty-seven separate and distinct units, over three hundred characters with plenty of bands, drum corps and attractions have been engaged for this tremendous undertaking.

NUGENTS TOY PARADE has been recognized as one of the outstanding events of its kind in the United States.

NUGENTS

"The Store for All the People"

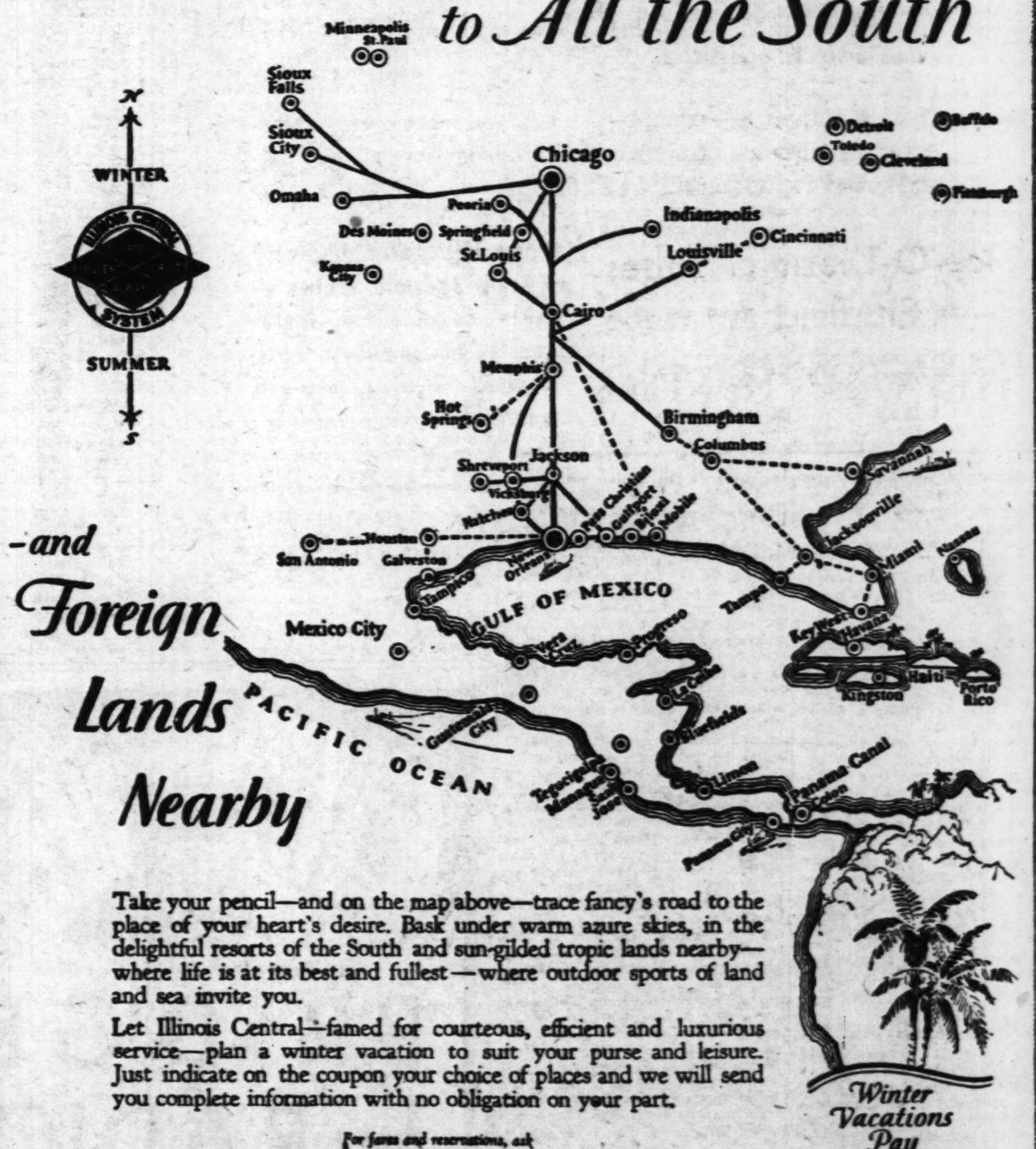
Don't let a single kiddie miss it.



SANTA CLAUS AND HIS GNOMES

Illinois Central —straight to all the South and foreign lands nearby . . . .

Straight! to All the South



-and Foreign Lands Nearby

Take your pencil—and on the map above—trace fancy's road to the place of your heart's desire. Bask under warm azure skies, in the delightful resorts of the South and sun-gilded tropic lands nearby—where life is at its best and fullest—where outdoor sports of land and sea invite you.

Let Illinois Central—famed for courteous, efficient and luxurious service—plan a winter vacation to suit your purse and leisure. Just indicate on the coupon your choice of places and we will send you complete information with no obligation on your part.

For fares and reservations, ask
City Ticket Office, 324 No. Broadway, Phone Chestnut 9400
Union Station Ticket Office, 18th and Market Sts., Phone Garfield 6600

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Send without cost to me literature about Southern Resorts as checked herewith:

☐ New Orleans ☐ Beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast ☐ Florida ☐ Georgia ☐ Mobile, Ala. ☐ Hot Springs, Ark. ☐ Vicksburg National Military Park ☐ Natchez Detour ☐ California ☐ Texas and the Southwest ☐ Mexico ☐ Cuba ☐ Nassau ☐ Panama Canal and other foreign lands nearby ☐ Individual all-expense tour to..................
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Address.................. 11

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Illinois Central

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

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IT IS TRU

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TODAY, with the
nouncement of the
Super - Automatic
vinator, electric re
eration enters a new
wider sphere of usefulne
world over.

If you, for one, have sou
pletely divorces from you
of food, you will find you
new Kelvinator.

Nothing to Regulate— 100% Automatic

automatic in operatio

There is nothing to regul
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Ice-O-Thermic Tu —A Startling Adva In Electric Refrigera

a tray of water in a spe
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markably short time. D
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temperature—between 4
nor too cold.

Not content with bringin
and far faster freezing
more efficient service w
in cabinet construction.

New Metal Cabinets—Will Last a Life-time

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electrically lighted.

The basic principles of
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ators—far faster freezi
automatic operation.

Grand at Ars
(LAclede 951

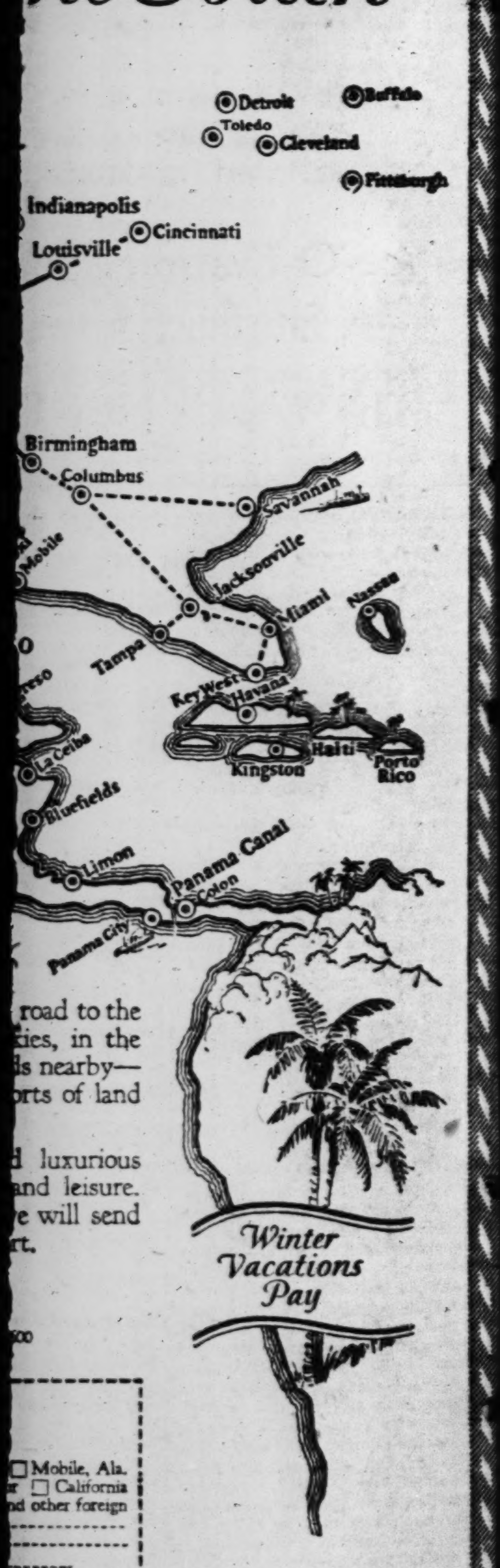
COLDS

...n colds and they can make us miser... needn't last long if you will do thi... three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just ... ble after a cold starts. Stay in th... can—keep warm. Repeat with a... or two of Bayer Aspirin every thre..., if those symptoms of cold persis... laxative when you retire. If thro... ve three tablets in a quarter-glassf... gargle. This soothes inflammati... nfection. There is nothing like Baye... cold, or sore throat. And it reliev... ins almost instantly. The genuin... ed Bayer, are absolutely harmless

AYER ... PIRIN

...ght to all the ... foreign lands

...he South



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...L LUXURY

IT IS TRULY YEARS AHEAD! THE NEW SUPER-AUTOMATIC

KELVINATOR

On display today

Provides Far Faster Freezing, Yet Maintains Correct Temperatures for Preservation of Food . . . It is Entirely Automatic—Nothing to Regulate. Ice Capacities Up to 34 Pounds. See It! Compare It!

TODAY, with the announcement of the new Super-Automatic Kelvinator, electric refrigeration enters a new and wider sphere of usefulness for thousands of home-makers the world over.

If you, for one, have sought an electric refrigerator that completely divorces from your mind all worry as to the proper care of food, you will find your highest expectations realized in this new Kelvinator.

Nothing to Regulate—100% Automatic

Kelvinator, never deviating from its path of making electric refrigeration even more trouble-free, more convenient and more economical, has designed its newest product to be **100% automatic in operation.**

There is nothing to regulate—whether you want speedy freezing of ice cubes and desserts or delicate foods kept at their palatable best for hours and days at a time.

Ice-O-Thermic Tubes—A Startling Advance In Electric Refrigeration

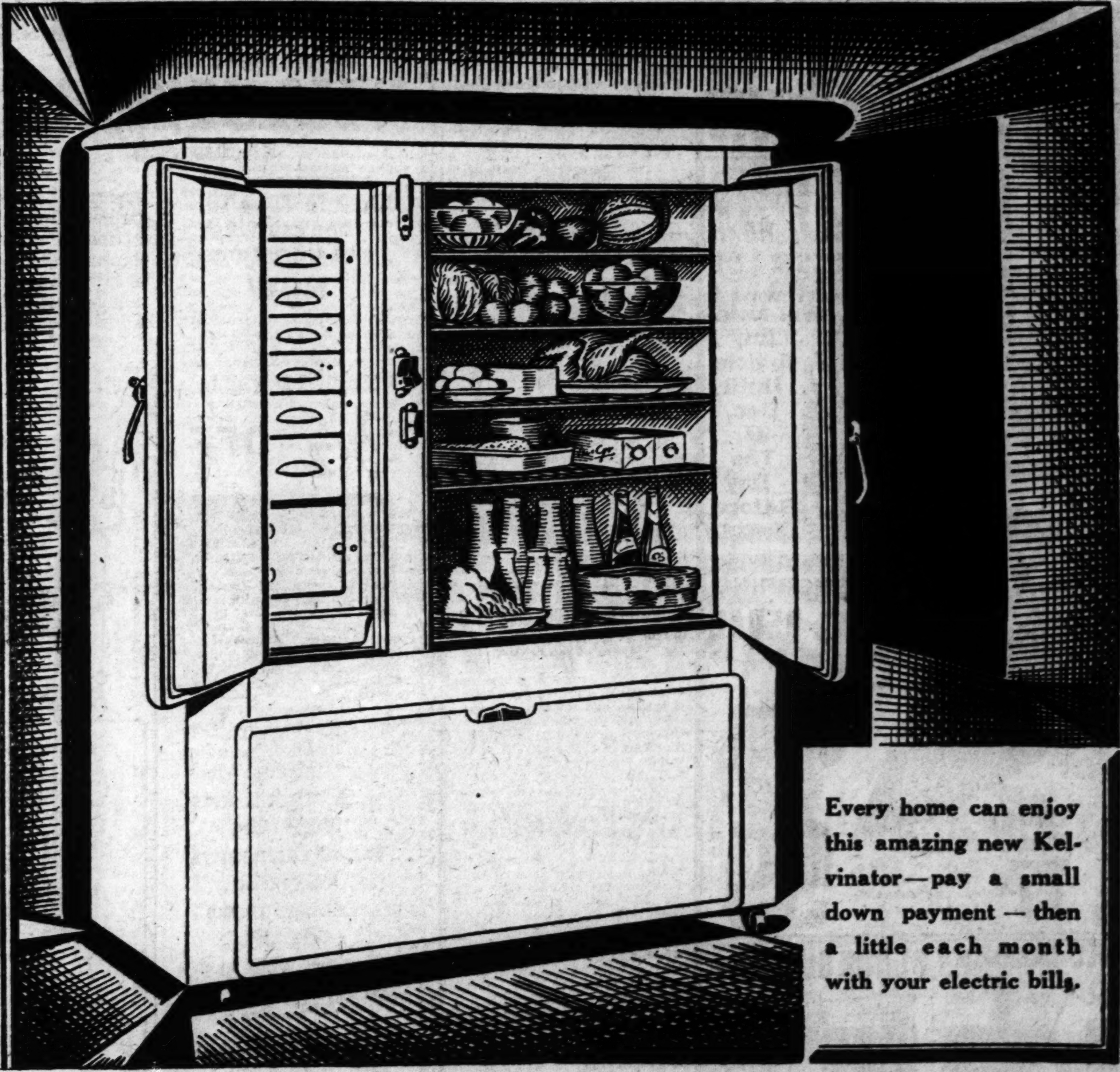
A new Kelvinator discovery — Ice-O-Thermic Tubes — makes possible far faster freezing of ice cubes. For example, the mere placing of a tray of water in a special ice compartment concentrates intense freezing power in this direction. Ice is ready in a remarkably short time. Desserts in a correspondingly brief period. Yet food compartments remain always at the same safe temperature—between 40 and 50 degrees—neither too warm nor too cold.

Not content with bringing you the finest automatic care of food and far faster freezing of ice cubes, Kelvinator surrounds this more efficient service with fresh beauty and sterling quality in cabinet construction.

New Metal Cabinets—Will Last a Life-time

Each new Kelvinator is of rugged metal construction, percelain-lined throughout to permit easy cleaning. Massive chromium-plated hardware in dull finish adds both to the attractive appearance and durability of these models. Larger models are equipped with separate cold storage chambers and interiors are electrically lighted.

The basic principles of Kelvinator operation remain the same as they have been for 15 years.... Time has proved those principles—the storage tank cold keeper, Thermostatic control and others—to be sound and efficient beyond question. Now, to these basic principles have been added improvements which place Kelvinator years ahead in the field of modern refrigerators—far faster freezing, greater ice capacity, and entirely automatic operation.



Every home can enjoy this amazing new Kelvinator—pay a small down payment — then a little each month with your electric bills.

K-1003

Features Which Place Kelvinator Years Ahead in Modern Refrigeration —

1. **Ice-O-Thermic Tubes**—giving new fast freezing of ice cubes and desserts. Fully automatic—no regulation needed.
2. **Balanced Refrigeration**—separate temperatures for food preservation, cold storage and ice freezing.
3. **The Cold-Keeper**—Holds cold over longer periods—thus reducing operating periods of mechanical unit.
4. **Greater Economy**—Less current consumed, because of infrequent starting and stopping, accomplished by Cold Keeper, or Storage Tank, an outstanding Kelvinator feature.
5. **Abundant Ice Supply**—Capacities up to 34 pounds of ice at a single freezing. New flexible rubber ice tray.
6. **New Metal Cabinets, Porcelain Lined**—Will last a lifetime without deterioration. Larger models electrically lighted.
7. **Generously Powered**—Each Super-Automatic Kelvinator shows: 100% over-load capacity under test in room with 100 degree temperature.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust -- MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal (LAclede 9510) — **Wellston** 6304 Easton Ave. (MUlberry 8090) — **Webster Groves** 231 W. Lockwood Ave. (HIland 3401) or (WEbster 3000) — **Luxemburg** 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. (RIverside 0870) — **Delmar at Euclid** (FOrest 7015) — **6500 Delmar** (CAbany 8297) — **3715 Cherokee** (PRospect 6980)

FREE TURKEYS at THE GLOBE

This Is How We Do It. On Tuesday and Wednesday WE WILL GIVE WITH EACH MAN'S

SUIT or OVER-COAT PURCHASED AT OUR REGULAR MARKED PRICES, OF $17.50 AND UPWARD — Positively No Advance in Prices

A $3 TURKEY FREE!

FREE! A CAP With Boys' $8 Heavy Plaid Lined Overcoats 5.95

EAGLE STAMPS — FREE PARKING — Globe — M. LANDAU PRES. — 8th and FRANKLIN

EXTRA! Men's $10 Moleskin Sheeplined COATS 4.75 Large Sizes

YOUTH SLAIN, GIRL ATTACKED ON WAY TO THEIR WEDDING

Crime of Eight Months Ago Near Mountain View, Ark., Disclosed With Arrest of Five.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Nov. 25.—Accused of torturing and burning alive a youth and attacking his 16-year-old fiancee when they were on their way to be married, five men were held in various jails today. The crimes, authorities said, were committed eight months ago.

Charges arising from the killing of Connie Franklin, 20 years old, a farm hand, in the St. James community, 14 miles east of here last March 10, came to light yesterday with the arrest of the men, who previously had been indicted.

Those taken into custody were: Herman Greenway, 28; Alex Fulks, 26; Dill C. Younger, 24; Hubert Hester, 23, and Joe White, 20. Greenway, who is married, and Hester are charged with attacking the girl.

Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamson said threats against the girl and a deaf boy who was said to have witnessed the slaying, to prevent them from testifying, caused the grand jury difficulty in its investigation.

The girl told Williamson she and Franklin were on their way to a Justice of the Peace when they were seized by five men, who beat and tortured Franklin until he fainted. The men, evidently thinking the youth dead, built a fire of logs, she said, and placed the body on it. Failing to destroy the body, they put the remains in a sack and started toward the nearby White River, according to the girl.

Williamson said some of the men, who had been drinking, had tried to "kid" Franklin into marrying the girl for several days before the slaying; the men were to hold a mock marriage with a fake license and later "have some fun."

Franklin, however, obtained a valid license and was on his way with the girl over a lonely mountain road when accosted.

THE REV. J. S. STEPHENSON RETIRED PASTOR, DIES AT 84

Succumbs to Infirmities of Age at Home of Son in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James S. Stephenson, 84 years old, a retired Presbyterian clergyman and for several years a substitute pastor in various central Illinois churches, died last night at the home of a son, Floyd S. Stephenson, 551 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis, of the infirmities of age.

He retired from regular ministerial duty in 1900 after serving as the pastor of a church at Ida, Kan. For a time he was a director of the Y. M. C. A. at Decatur, Ill.

Besides the son with whom he resided for the last three years, the Rev. Mr. Stephenson is survived by his widow; another son, Roy, Decarut, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. William E. Lawrence, Corvallis, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Guiser, Kinmundy, Ill. The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the East St. Louis residence. Interment will be at Decatur, Ill.

"Policemen" In $2000 Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Gaining admittance to the apartment of Fergus H. Wallin by posing as policemen, two robbers early yesterday stood guard over Mrs. Wallin, her child and two guests while two others forced Wallin to take them to his office and open a safe containing $2000. They then drove Wallin home and all escaped.

100,000 VISIT PRIEST'S GRAVE IN DAY; CEMETERY IS CLOSED

Catholic Archbishop of Boston Seeks Investigation of Reports of Miraculous Cures.

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 25.—Holy Cross Cemetery was closed today to all except funerals by order of Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston. The third throng of 100,000 during the last three weeks yesterday visited the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power seeking miraculous cures. A week ago 200,000 visited the grave. The Cardinal closed the cemetery in order to have reports of cures investigated.

Lines of persons waited hours in a biting wind to pass by the grave. A gypsy band from Cleveland, O., a Chinese family from Chelsea, 11 busses from Springfield, bringing 350 persons, among them 70 cripples, and a 75-year old Captain of the United States Navy in full uniform were among the throng.

LOW EXCURSION FARES TO TOLEDO AND DETROIT FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

$9.00 TOLEDO — $10.00 DETROIT

NOVEMBER 27 and 28

Leave St. Louis 5:58 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., Nov. 27; and 5:58 p. m., Nov. 28. Returning leave Detroit not later than 11:45 p. m. train, Nov. 29, Toledo not later than 1:30 a. m. train, Nov. 30.

Children half fare. Tickets good in coaches only.

$16.50 TOLEDO — $18.00 DETROIT

NOVEMBER 27 and 28 — 15-DAY RETURN LIMIT

Leave St. Louis 5:58 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., Nov. 27, and 9:00 a. m., 5:58 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., Nov. 28.

Children half fare. Tickets good in sleeping cars on payment usual Pullman charges.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4288, and Union Station, phone GArfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Real Estate Loans

On St. Louis City and Suburban Property

Our Real Estate Loan Department is unusually well equipped to handle loans for construction purposes, or loans on buildings already completed. Good service, prompt action and a spirit of friendly co-operation are assured prospective borrowers, whether the transaction is large or small. Current rates. Write, call or phone.

Mercantile-Commerce Co. — Locust—Eighth—St. Charles — St. Louis

TOYS BARNEYS TOYS

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

NOTE PRICES

For the Early Holiday Shopper

BUY NOW, A SMALL DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Article Until Dec. 24, The Day Before Xmas. We Advise EARLY SHOPPING

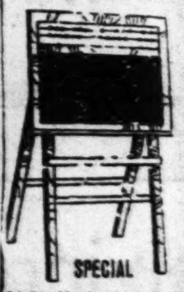
$2 STEEL-PEDAL CAR — Rubber Tires and Pedals 99c

$1.50 LARGE MAMA DOLLS 77c — Boys or Girls, 19-inch, dressed, unbreakable head, arms and legs.

$3 DOLL CARRIAGES — ALL-METAL SPECIAL — RUBBER TIRES — $1.98 BUY NOW — On Sale in Toyland

$7.50 Doll Carriages, special	$3.45
$4 Doll Carriages, now only	$2.29
$12 Doll Carriages, large size	$7.95
$1.75 Doll Bassinet, enameled	85c
$7.50 All-Steel Auto, wire whls.	$4.45
$1.75 Alum. Dishes, 18-Pc. Set	98c
$21.50 Columbia Sidew. Bike	$14.95
$15 Sidewalk Bike, now only	$9.75
$5.75 Child's Table & Chair Set	$3.95

BLACKBOARDS — Folding Style, popular size, 3000 in the lot. Price until all are sold, 39c — SPECIAL



$1.75 Mechanical Train and Track	95c
50c Honeymoon Express Special	15c
$1.50 Dare Devil Flyer, now only	89c

$5.75 STEEL COASTER WAGONS $3.95 — Wagon bed, 17x32 inches — Double Disc Wheels, Heavy Rubber Tires

CHILDREN'S $5 FANCY FIBER ROCKERS — Built very strong. Fancy two-tone and solid colors. $2.95 SHOP EARLY

CHILDS $5.75 TABLE & CHAIR SET $3.95

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & WASHINGTON

Today's Rooms For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE — BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.

EXTRA SALESMEN To Wait on You Promptly

UNLOADING SALE

USEFUL GIFTS FOR XMAS 1/2 OFF

273 NATIONALLY KNOWN WASHERS $19.50 UP SACRIFICED

ELECTRIC IRONERS VACUUM SWEEPERS AND OTHER ARTICLES DRASTICALLY REDUCED 40% TO 60%

Just in Time for Thanksgiving and Christmas NOW You can buy two useful Electrical Gifts at the price of one. Small Goods up to 1/2 OFF

Closing out new Electrical articles, including the "Universal" line

$1.25 FLASHLIGHTS NOW 60c

$1.50 FLASHLIGHTS NOW 75c

ELECTRIC IRONS 65c UP

Mazda and Nilco Electric Lamps, Toasters, Percolators, Waffle Irons, Hair Curlers, etc.

Up to 1/2 OFF

Quantities Limited

$119 Simplex Ironer Now $69.50

$160 Utenco Now $49.50

Domestic Electric Co. is closing out the entire stock at 908 Pine Street regardless of real value or former prices. All goes to the bare walls, preferring to sell at "give-away" prices, so act now for the choicest machines. They will go quickly at these ridiculously low prices and exceptionally Easy Payment Terms. Our 14 years' reputation at the same location is a guarantee that this is a bona fide close-out of fine merchandise. All new floor sample and demonstrators included in this sweeping sale.

$5.00 DOWN — $1.50 per week — or cash if desired

READ PRICES THEN HURRY FOR BEST CHOICE

Eden Washer—Was $155—Now	$69.00
Whirlpool Washer—Was $155—Now	$69.00
Whirlpool Washer—Was $160—Now	$89.00
Whirlpool Washer—Was $170—Now	$99.00
Maytag Washer—Was $165—Now	$99.00
New Laundry Queen—Very Low at	$79.00
New Eden Washer—Was $170—Now	$99.00

Also other reconditioned Washers, including Eden, Thor and A. B. C. machines, as well as many others. $19.50 TO $39.00 EASY TERMS

EVERYTHING GOES--NOTHING RESERVED

SWEEPERS Reconditioned at Factory $17.50 $2 Down $1 A Week

"HOOVERS" Limited Quantity Only $17.50 $2 Down $1 A Week

EUREKA Limited Quantity Only $17.50 $2 Down $1 A Week

ROYAL Limited Quantity

Same Prices at Branch Stores: 1464 Hodiamont Av. 7352 Manchester 2820 Cherokee 1509 State St. East St. Louis

Domestic Electric Co. 908 PINE ST. (PHONE GArfield 2000)

Same Cut Prices at Our Wellston, Maplewood, Cherokee and East St. Louis Stores

SPORTS

PART THREE.

Just in ... Than...

COME IN—SEE A...

Unequaled Radio Bar...

30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR ...

PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Call early—only a few more of these be... models left.

TO GO At the Sensational Price of.... $89...

This Beautiful PHILCO Has 7 tubes, ... rectifier, Utah ... speaker, spec... control, beaut... cabinet, illuminated one-dial control, ... and ... the new discovery "Neutro... TONE Plus POWER.

Never before have you seen or hear... of this amazing Radio value.

Starck Classique Radios..........$350, ...

Starck Combination Radio Phonograph...

P. A. Starck Pia...

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Uprigh...

1018 OLIVE ST.

Chain Stores in All Princip...

OPEN...

Yo... Ca... is t... to s... YOU... the... get...

The Santa... extra fine... fornia—...

Six daily...

The Ch... and c...

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The Gr... sively... to Lo... nix a...

The Na... ary... Fred... tincti...

The Ind...

Daily Through California Limited Pullmans.

Santa Fe

Two cheerful young ... private home. A Post-Dispat... them promptly.

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

General News

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929. PAGES 1—16C

Starck

Just in Time for Thanksgiving

COME IN—SEE AND HEAR THIS

Unequaled Radio Bargain

30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Call early—only a few more of these beautiful 510 models left.

TO GO At the Sensational Price of.... $89.75 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

This Beautiful PHILCO Has 7 tubes, including rectifier, Utah dynamic speaker, special range control, beautiful hi-boy cabinet, illuminated one-dial control, all-electric and . . . the new discovery "Neutrodyne-plus" TONE Plus POWER.

Never before have you seen or heard the equal of this amazing Radio value.

Starck Classique Radios..........$350, $400, $450
Starck Combination Radio Phonograph.....$600 Up

30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME. This beautiful Philco Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money paid.

We will accept your present radio, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment, balance arranged in small weekly or monthly payments.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright & Player Pianos

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Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

Authorized Dealer for Sparton, Philco, A. C. Dayton and the Famous Starck Radios

OPEN EVENINGS

YOU know that California is the ideal place to spend the winter. YOU may not know the best way to get there ---

Daily Through California Limited Pullmans.

The Santa Fe offers you the *only* extra fast, extra fine, extra fare service to Southern California—*It has no rival.*

Six daily California trains to choose from—

The Chief—extra fare because extra fast and extra fine.

The California Limited—exclusively first-class. No extra fare.

The Grand Canyon Limited—exclusively first-class. No extra fare. Runs direct to Los Angeles carrying Pullmans for Phoenix and Grand Canyon as well as Los Angeles.

The Navajo, The Scout and ***Missionary***—no extra fare.

Fred Harvey dining service is another distinctive feature of this distinctive railway.

The Indian-detour—Grand Canyon Line

Midwinter Escorted All-Expense Tours on certain days in January, February and March.

Make Pullman reservations early

E. H. Dallas, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
296 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Chestnut 7130 and 7131

Santa Fe

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

HENDERSON NOW BACKS ST. LOUIS IN AIRMAIL PLEA

Former Assistant Postmaster-General Opposed Direct Route to New York at Previous Hearing.

THREE OTHER PLANS BEING CONSIDERED

Post Office Department Seeks to Determine Best Course for New Trans-Continental Line.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — Establishment of a direct air mail route through St. Louis from New York to the Pacific Coast was considerably advanced today, when Col. Paul Henderson, executive vice president of the National Air Transport Co., and William Gibbs McAdoo of the Southwest Air Express announced that they favored the St. Louis-Southwestern route.

Henderson was an Assistant Postmaster-General, and his views, formerly opposed to a direct St. Louis-New York route, have had weight with the Interdepartmental Airways Committee, which decides on air mail routes.

McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, already has put before the Postoffice Department bids for carrying the air mail between New York and Los Angeles by way of St. Louis and Dallas, and from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast by way of the larger Southern cities.

The Interdepartmental Committee today began hearings on the establishment of another transcontinental air mail route when Postmaster General Walter Brown opened the session by announcing that his department had under consideration four routes and desired comment on them.

Four Tentative Routes.

The tentative routes, as outlined by Brown, were as follows:

1. From New York to Kansas City and Fort Worth to Los Angeles.
2. From New York through Pittsburg, St. Louis, Tulsa, Dallas and the southwest.
. From Atlanta through Birmingham, Jackson and Dallas.
4. From Atlanta through Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio to the Pacific coast.

An Atlanta-New York service is now in operation.

Senators, Representatives and members of Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations crowded the conference room to present the claims of their sections. The Senators and Representatives, who through courtesy were allowed to speak first, consumed the entire morning session by telling the committee that if the Postoffice and Commerce Departments would recommend the establishment of a new transcontinental route, they, as Congressmen, would see that adequate appropriations were made available.

Henderson Changes Position.

The statements of Henderson and McAdoo were obtained privately. They stated, however, that they expected to make the announcement when they appeared before the committee. At the last session of the Interdepartmental Committee, Henderson opposed the establishment of St. Louis-New York route and advised the committee to go slow on spending more money for additional mail service. At that time Henderson filed with the committee a letter from Lester D. Seymour, general manager of the National Air Transport, which declared that the Southwest was now adequately served by air mail and suggested that if a St. Louis-New York service was approved, it should connect with the present New York-Chicago line at Cleveland.

Henderson said today his company was now carrying passengers across the continent by way of St. Louis and it was only logical that mail be carried by the same planes.

Postmaster General Brown, upon opening the hearing, admitted that the Southwestern territory of the country was not adequately served by air mail. He stated that the Postoffice Department was open-minded as to routes, and he urged the representatives from the various cities and congressional districts not to be resentful if their communities were not put on direct routes. He insisted that "feeder" routes would give these sections substantially the same service.

Cochran Wants Action.

Representatives Cochran and Dyer of St. Louis obtained recognition immediately after the Postmaster-General finished his remarks. Cochran pointed out that this was the fourth meeting he had attended for establishment of a direct air mail route through St. Louis.

"I want merely to say," asserted Cochran, "that the Post Office Department should make up its mind about a route. I sincerely hope that the Postmaster-General will ask for an adequate appropriation immediately so that it may be included in the first deficiency appropriations bill. I am sure that St. Louis will get the treatment to which it is entitled. Let's establish a route, and let the hell, if any, come aferward."

Dyer declared that the present indirect air mail service to New York was of no great benefit to the banking interests of St. Louis and he urged the establishment of a route to Dallas as the necessary step to give the Southwest the benefits of direct service into St. Louis and New York.

Others who spoke for the St. Louis route were Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, Tom Connally of Texas, Bratton of New Mexico, and Representatives Palmer of Missouri, Jones, Williams and Sumners of Texas, McKeown and McClintic of Oklahoma and Simms of New Mexico.

Senator Tom Heflin and a number of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana Representatives spoke in behalf of the Atlanta-New Orleans route.

Commerce Chamber Argument.

An 87-page brief submitted by the research department of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce graded the route through St. Louis at 99 per cent and the other routes at 70 and 71 per cent on considerations of present mail use and prospective air mail use, manufacturing output, banking resources, population served and total income.

It estimated that the St. Louis route would provide overnight service for 4¾ as many persons as the Shreveport route, 2½ times as many as the New Orleans route, and 1¾ times as many as both combined. It computed respective daily air mail potentials for overnight service as 1254 pounds for Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, as against 264 pounds for Atlanta and Birmingham and 501 for Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans.

"The most serious obstacles to the alternate routes being successful in obtaining adequate mail poundage," it summarized, "is that they are laid out against the natural flow of business."

TWO MEN SHOT, FORMER SALOON OWNER ACCUSED

John Bongard Arrested After Family Quarrel at 736A South Broadway on Woman's Charge.

John Bongard, former proprietor of a notorious saloon, where a policeman was killed in 1925, is under arrest, accused of shooting two men in a quarrel in a house at 736A South Broadway yesterday afternoon.

In serious condition at City Hospital, shot in the abdomen, are William P. Hennessy, 27 years old, of that address, and his friend, Crato Gentry, 46, 630 South Broadway. They are laborers.

Bongard's wife, Katherine, told police she shot Hennessy because of remarks he made about her mother, Mrs. May Crowe, 3304 South Compton avenue, and her brother, Charles Crowe, killed in a cigar store holdup in 1923. However, Crowe's widow, Ada, who has been living with Hennessy, said Bongard shot both men and his wife was trying to shield him.

"The trouble started a week ago last Saturday when the Bongards spread a report that Bill Hennessy had said the old woman (Mrs. May Crowe) was 'no good' and that 'Charley got what was coming to him,'" police were informed by Mrs. Ada Crowe.

DECEMBER FIFTH

Katy Xcursion MKT

TEXAS MEXICO

To	
San Antonio	$36.65
Galveston	34.30
Corpus Christi	41.65
Laredo	42.75
Brownsville	47.10
Mexico City	85.60

Similar fares to other Texas points

Tickets Good Dec. 5

Texas Points—Return Limit Dec. 20

Mexico City—Return Limit Dec. 23

Stopover at any point in Texas or Mexico with limit.

Tickets: 328 N. Broadway & Union Sta., St. Louis....Phone MAin 3660

NOVEMBER IS WEIL MONTH!

Featuring WONDERFUL VALUES in EVERY DEPARTMENT

The Greatest Month of VALUES in Our History!

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL!

ON SALE ONLY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

$1.00 GIFT BOX OF 3 FINE HANDKERCHIEFS 39c BOX

2700 First - Quality Handkerchiefs! Some with colored woven borders! Some with interwoven rayon stripes in colors! Some with mercerized white satin stripe and borders in assorted patterns! All full cut and hemstitched . . . Regular $1.00 value per box. TUESDAY ONLY, 39c for box of 3. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.

WEIL

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Ave.

12-PC. LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT

Exclusively at GOLDMAN BROS.

The three major pieces in this Outfit (Davenport-Bed, Fireside Chair and Wing Chair) are to be had only at Goldman Bros. All have carved top rail. Other pieces included in this Outfit are: Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Occasional Table, Davenport End Table, Smoker Stand, large Table Lamp with Shade, and either Bridge or Junior Lamp. Now priced at $194. Less $25 Certificate Discount and this Outfit costs you only

$169

Pay Only $5 Monthly

Discount Certificate WORTH $25. Deduct this amount from price of any living-room, bedroom or dining-room outfit purchased.

Wild Rose Dinner Set FREE With your purchase of $10 or over; cash or credit.

Open Every Night Until 9

Pay Only $1 Down

Beautiful Console Phonograph. Equipped with new tonal arm that brings out the bass to realistic volume. Order now and pay for it the Christmas Club way. Priced $24.50

For Christmas . . . Give Her a Cedar Chest. Buy her a Cedar Chest on our Christmas Club Plan—a small down payment and balance weekly. Chest delivered just before Christmas. No charge for storage! Illustrated is a popular model at— $18.95

Pay Only $1 Down

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST. 2 DOORS WEST OF 11TH ST. ST. LOUIS

LINTZENICH, OUT OF HOSPITAL, LIKELY TO OPPOSE BEARS THURSDAY

WASHINGTON U. WILL OUTWEIGH BILLIKENS, 9 POUNDS TO THE MAN, IN THANKSGIVING DAY CONTEST

By Glen McDonald.

With three more practice sessions left before Thursday's game with Washington U., Coach Heartly Anderson of the Billikens will avoid heavy work for his squad to protect his men for Thanksgiving day. The six men, Capt. Lintzenich, Cornell, Schultz, Joseph, Fox and Antoon, who missed practically all of last week's practices on account of severe colds will return to uniform this afternoon. Lintzenich, whose condition was the most serious, left St. John's Hospital last night in a weakened condition but is expected to start for the Bills next Thursday.

Coach Anderson's starting lineup for the game will include eight lettermen and three sophomores. Six of the lettermen are seniors and playing their third season for the Royal Blue. The Bills, as usual, will into the game conceding their opponents a weight advantage. The Bears will have an average team weight of approximately 185 pounds in their starting lineup, which is nine pounds better than the Billikens can average. There is a difference of eleven pounds to the man in favor of the Bears in the line and a three-pound Washington advantage on the weight chart in the difference in the backfields.

Lyle Drury Anderson's choice to start at left end, weighs 190 pounds, four pounds more than Bert Springer, who will play right end for Washington. Titus Cornell weighs 188 pounds and will play left tackle for the Bills. His opponent will be the 204-pound "Tiny" Glazer on the other side of the line. Gene Schwartz, 180-pound St. Louis left guard, will concede 10 pounds to Bob Watson of Washington. The center position is the biggest handicap for St. Louis, for Ed Davidson, named to start at that post for the Bills, will have to concede 43 pounds to Gus Butz, the 215-pound Washington pivot man.

Joseph vs. Paris.

The other side of the line finds Max Newton of the Bills and Captain Harvey Jablonsky about even in weight. Fepo Joseph, 196-pound Billiken right tackle, is four pounds heavier than Paul Paris, veteran Hilltop left tackle. Syl McIntosh, 175-pound sophomore right end, will oppose the veteran George Coover, who weighs about 185 pounds.

The advantage is not noticeable in the backfield but Charley McKinney weighs 145 pounds to Les Waid's 153 to give Washington the edge at quarterback. Charley Eaton of St. Louis and "Red" Saussele of Washington each weigh 165 pounds but at the other halfback position Tony Kimmell's 162 pounds is slightly less than Clarence Ax's weight. Capt. Joe Lintzenich of St. Louis and Scott Hornsby, Washington fullback, each weigh 185 pounds.

Their opponents' weight advantage has made very little difference in the work of the Billikens in their games this year. The abundance of good reserve material on the Billiken varsity will enable Coach Anderson to replace any men in the Billiken line who are battered by heavier opponents. St. Louis has been outweighed in every game this year with the exception of the contest with Georgetown U. at Washington. The heaviest eleven met by the Bills, Oklahoma Aggies, found sturdy opposition from the light Billiken line when the two teams battled to a scoreless tie at Norman so the Billikens still have the honor of being the only team to hold the Stillwater team scoreless this season.

A review of the St. Louis U. season shows that there was not one set-up on the card. The first team, Davis-Elkins, won 22-13, and is one of the few unbeaten grid squads of the country. Georgetown, the next opponent, has lost one game this year, an upset to Western Maryland, another unbeaten team. Oglethorpe, the conqueror of Georgia, was the first victim of the Billikens. Then came the disastrous trip to Chicago and the 12-0 loss to Loyola, a team that has lost only one game, a 7-6 decision to Duquesne of Pittsburg. Coe College was the next victim of the Bills followed by the scoreless tie with the Aggies. South Dakota State was the third victim of the St. Louisans.

Bears in Perfect Condition for Annual Struggle With Billikens

By Henry L. Freund.

Beginning this afternoon the Washington U. Bears will start their tapering off work for the important Thanksgiving game. Work will be stressed on signal practice in order to have all the plays in proper shape. The work in the training sessions last week was very severe as three long scrimmages were held. In no previous week of practice have the Bears had that many scrimmages, but starting this afternoon it is expected that Dr. Sharpe will avoid the gruelling work-outs.

Trainer De Victor is well pleased with the physical condition of the team as there is not a man on the squad who is not fit to play the entire time. Emmett Senn who has been bothered with an injured side and shoulder is rapidly rounding into shape and his injury is not expected to hamper him on Thanksgiving.

A number of the regulars will be seniors next season and eligible for the captaincy of the team. This group includes Scott Hornsby, George Coover, Gus Butz, Emmett Senn and Bob Watson. Springer, Saussele and Waid are sophomores and still have two more years to play on the gridiron for the Hilltoppers.

The Washington basketball team is working out daily although the first game is not scheduled until the middle of December. As soon as the football season is over Jablonsky, Saussele, Springer and Lichtenfeld will join the hoop players.

The advance ticket sale for the game is still on at all of the four ticket offices, namely St. Louis U. gym, Francis gym, St. Louis U. alumni office and 921 Locust street. The advance sale, according to Artie Eilers of Washington is not only the best of the season but far greater than any previous Thanksgiving game.

Six of the starting Washington players were formerly rivals when they played in high school circles. Hornsby and Coover played at Cleveland, Saussele starred at Roosevelt, Jablonsky at Clayton High and Senn at Webster Groves. Rawdon and Friedman of the reserves played at Soldan and Gus Butz is a former captain from the West End school.

Dr. Sharpe and Gale Bullman, assistant coach, returned yesterday from Chicago where they witnessed the Notre Dame-Northwestern game.

HARVARD STAR HURT SATURDAY IS IMPROVING

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—Victor M. Harding, Harvard varsity football end, who was severely injured in the Yale game last Saturday, today was "much better" and "on the way to recovery," according to officials of the Stillman Infirmary.

Harding, a junior of Hubbard-Wood, Ill., left the game in the fourth quarter in great pain after an apparent kick in the back.

Harding's scholastic record was high and he could complete the full college course in three years. Dr. Thomas Richards, team physician, said that Harding's football days were ended, "if I have anything to say about it." The boys' mother saw the game and was at his bedside before and after the operation.

Harding made a spectacular catch of a 48-yard pass that enabled Harvard to tie Army.

Newark Drops Out of League.

Newark has dropped out of the Canadian - American Hockey League, leaving only Boston, Providence, Springfield, New Haven and Philadelphia.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAMES

LOCAL.
St. Louis U. at Washington U.

EAST.
Cornell at Pennsylvania.
Colgate at Brown.
Dickinson at Bucknell.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Carnegie Tech at New York U.
Penn State at Pittsburg U.
Washington-Jef[illegible] at West Virginia.

WEST.
Kansas Aggies [illegible]quette.
Oklahoma at Missouri.
Ames at Nebraska.
Haskell at St. Xavier.
Missouri Valley at Central.
Kirksville Teachers at Maryville.
Carthage at Macomb.
Monmouth at Knox.
Will Mayfield at Flat River.
Loyola (New Orleans) at Butler.
Cornell at Bradley.
South Dakota at Morningside.

SOUTH.
Georgia Tech at Alabama Poly.
Georgia at Alabama.
Edmond at Centenary.
Georgetown (Ky.) at Centre.
Washington-Lee at Florida.
Tennessee at Kentucky.
Tulane at Louisiana State.
Arkansas at Oklahoma Aggies.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Texas at Texas Aggies.
Sewanee at Vanderbilt.

FAR WEST.
Whittier at Arizona.
Colorado College at Colorado Mines.
Colorado Aggies at Denver U.
Oregon at St. Mary's (Cal.).
Flagstaff at Santa Barbara.
Utah Aggies at Utah.

CUPS ARE AWARDED LEWISTON WINNERS IN BASKETBALL

CANTON, Mo., Nov. 25.—The Lewiston boys and the Monticello girls teams won championships in the annual Lewis County activities association basketball tournament which closed here Saturday night. Dr. J. H. Wood, president of Culver-Stockton college, awarded the trophies to the teams.

New Football Map and Some of Its Makers

This is how the 1929 football map shapes up when arranged on the basis of the undefeated and untied major elevens. Notre Dame and Pittsburg stand out nationally. But they have no more pretentious records in their own sections than Utah, Texas Christian U., Tennessee, Tulane and Purdue. Utah is high in the Rocky Mountain, Texas Christian in the Southwest, Purdue in the Big Ten and Tennessee and Tulane in the Southern conference.

Bowie Charts

Weather clear; track good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 25.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good; won easily; place same. Went to post 1:02; at post 3 minutes. Winner, b. c. 2 (m.), by Tetratema-Golden Corn. Trainer, G. M. Odom. Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13. Value to winners, $950, $200, $100, $50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Argonaut	114	14	1	3-1½	2-1	1-2	1-1½	H. Thurber.	11.85
Starference	110	4	2	1-1	1-1	2-4	2-4	P. Walls.	0.80
Winning Heart	111	6	7	5nk	4h	3nk	3-1	F. Catrone.	8.35
Brave Knight	106	11	9	7-1	5-1½	4-4	4-2	R. Leishman.	9.90
*Kitty Wilkins	103	1	4	8½	7½	6½	5-2	N. Wall.	21.90
Jeu de Bar	106	5	6	10h	10½	7h	6-2	G. Fields.	7.70
Radio Service	106	13	11	11-3	11-3	8½	7-1½	G. Rose.	56.10
Bilona	108	12	10	9½	9-1	9-1½	8-1	C. Quattlebaum.	62.05
*Wandering Gold	108	2	8	6nk	8nk	5nk	9-2	A. Robertson.	21.90
Guthrie	111	10	5	2nk	3-4	10-2	10-2	J. Mann.	37.00
*Baked Alaska	106	7	12	12-2	12-2	11-2	11-5	J. Marinelli.	21.90
*Sweet Yvette	102	3	3	4-1	6nk	12-2	12-2	J. Serio.	21.90
Mermaid	103	9	13	13-5	13-4	13-4	13-3	S. Hebert.	110.90
*Bano	108	8	14	14	14	14	14	S. Steffen.	21.90

*Field.

Argonaut, following in near attendance of the pace, moved to Starference when entering the home stretch gained command readily and drew out while in hand the last furlong. Starference, taking the lead at once, was rated in front, saved ground but was tiring in the final drive. Winning Heart, unable to keep near leaders early, came courageously at end. Brave Knight was going smartly at end. Kitty Wilkins went well. Jeu De Bar made up some ground after the first furlong. Others were outrun.

$2 mutuels paid—Argonaut, win, $25.70; place, $6.10; show, $3.50. Starference, place, $2.80; show, $2.40. Winning Heart, show, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good; won easily, place driving. Went to post 1:36; at post 1 minute. Winner ch. c. 4 by Stefan the Great-Nantokah. Trainer, J. F. Schorr. Time, :23, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5. Value to winner, $950, $200, $100, $50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Moscow	109	11	8	3h	1-2	1-2	1-1	A. Fermin.	8.85
The Tartar	114	7	2	9nk	5-1	3-1½	2-1½	A. Snider.	11.15
Lady Marie	114	8	9	2½	2-1	2nk	3½	W. Cannon.	4.40
Cadilla	104	14	12	10½	4½	4h	4no	H. Schutte.	3.15
Sunchen	114	1	3	5nk	7h	5-1½	5-1	J. Bejshak.	13.25
*Jack Biener	109	6	4	4h	6h	6½	6-2	J. Eaby.	10.00
Call Play	112	12	13	8½	9-1	9h	7h	F. Catrone.	84.955
*Czarist	115	10	5	13½	13½	12½	8h	R. Workman.	10.00
*Voyage	107	5	10	7½	8h	8nk	9-2	T. Dainty.	10.00
Sun Worship	112	2	6	6h	10½	10h	10nk	H. Thurber.	4.10
Calgary Kay	112	4	1	1-1	3nk	7h	11nk	F. Smock.	15.30
*Legend	109	3	7	11½	11½	11nk	12-2	R. Leishman.	10.00
Pipestem	111	13	14	12h	12nk	13-1	13nk	C. Quattlebaum.	52.65
*Meeran	114	9	11	14	14	14	14	T. Burns.	10.00

*Field.

Favored by greatly improved handling over his recent effort, Moscow raced Calgary Kay into early defeat, drew into a clear lead when rounding the turn, and had speed in reserve through the closing stages. The Tartar saving ground when entering the home stretch, closed willingly, but could not trouble the winner. Lady Marie hard ridden all way, weakened in the final drive. Cadilla began very slowly, raced wide and was held safe. Sunchon was in tight quarters early and was too far back to menace the leaders. Jack Biener raced evenly. Sun Worship was never a factor. Calgary Kay stopped badly.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: Moscow, win $19.70, place $10.20, show $7.10; The Tartar, place $10.90, show $6.10; Lady Marie, show $5.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:08; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. g., 4, by Vulcain—Grasp. Trainer, C. F. Clarke. Time, :25, :50 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:50 1-5. Value to winners, $950, $200, $100, $50.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
aGrandma G.	100	1	2	4h	4h	3h	3-1½	1nk	F. Dainty.	5.90
Grab Bag	108	13	9	3h	2nk	2½	1h	2h	S. Palumbo.	6.65
Searington	112	5	8	8-3	8-4	7½	2½	3-1½	H. Richards.	2.85
Milady	106	9	10	10½	10-1½	10nk	5nk	4no	F. Catrone.	9.85
Royal Charge	113	6	12	9-1½	9h	9-1	6-3	5no	G. Fields.	7.55
Braham	108	12	6	6½	6-2	6½	4-1	6-5	J. Serio.	12.10
Traverence	108	2	1	5-1	7-1	8nk	7-3	7-4	A. Robertson.	67.20
Afterglow	113	11	13	11nk	11nk	11-4	9h	8nk	A. Abel.	5.10
*Surface	101	3	5	1½	1½	1nk	8-1	9-4	S. Renick.	24.50
Pledge	105	10	4	2-3	3-2	4nk	10-1	10-1½	G. Quattlebaum	52.95
*Wrackeen	111	8	7	7-3	5½	5nk	11-3	11-4	W. Cannon.	24.50
*Fire Rock	113	7	3	13	13	13	13	12-3	W. Taylor.	24.50
*Powder	113	4	11	12-3	12-12	12-4	12-1	13	S. Hebert.	24.50

a—Disqualified.
*Field.

Grandma G, racing forwardly, placed, saved a lot of ground when entering the home stretch, drew on even terms with the leaders inside the final furlong, but bore over sharply, striking Grab Bag, who in turn struck Searington. Grandma G continued gamely under a drive but was disqualified, for a stretch foul. Grab Bag raced Surface into submission to gain a slight lead in first quarter, and was holding on resolutely when interfered with; he outstayed Searington. Latter was racing strong when bumped and held on with good energy. Milady worked her way up on the outside to close with good speed. Royal Charge raced well. Brahman, unable to menace the leaders. Afterglow showed a poor test. Surface quit. Pledge tired in final drive.

$2 mutuels paid—Grab Bag, win, $15.30; place, $5.70; show $4.60. Searington, place, $5.30; show, $3.70. Milady, show, $5.00.

FOURTH RACE—$1400, 2-year-old fillies, six furlongs—Start good, on driving, place same. Went to post at 2:38; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. f., 2, by St. James—Ethereal Blue. Trainer, F. S. Hackett. Time, :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5. Value to winners, $1000, $225, $125, $50.

HORSES.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
Curtsey	108	1	3	2-1½	1h	1h	1-n	G. Rose	14.70
Black Mammy	113	3	4	4-1	3nk	2-2	2-1	P. Wallis	a.55
Wild Water	108	8	1	3h	4-1½	3-1½	3-1½	F. Catrone	18.60
Banner Bright	104	6	6	5h	5-2	5-3	4-1	J. Schutte	25.40
Rueful	108	7	7	6-1½	6-1	4-1½	5½	A. Robertson	9.50
Believe Sally	104	4	8	8	8	6½	6-4	A. Hebert	6.00
Fair Orb	108	5	2	7-4	7-2	7-5	7-4	F. Stevens	50.20
Sunset Gun	108	2	5	1h	2-1	8	8	G. Fields	a.50

aM. L. Schwartz and L. Waterbury entry.

Curtsey, hurried along from start, shook off keen opposition from Sunset Gun, lost some ground when entering the home stretch, but continued with good courage under a drive and outstayed Black Mammy. Latter, confidently ridden, was not hurried in the early stages, swung to the outside of the winer and was making up ground slowly. Wild Waters was hard ridden all the way and finished with good energy. Banner Bright raced wide the entire journey. Rueful was outrun. Believe Sally lacked speed.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: Curtsey, win $31.40, place $7.40, show $4.30; Black Mammy, place $2.40, show $2.30; Wild Waters, show $4.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Clear Sky (C. Quattlebaum) 7.80 3.20 out
Low Gear (H. Fisher) 3.50 out
Jemonbird (S. Stevens) out
Time, 1:56 3-5. African also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Nealon Kay (A. Robertson) 18.60 7.10 5.10
The Freshman (R. Workman) 3.90 2.90
Bounding Deep (J. Serio) 6.90
Time, 1:55 4-5. Golden Arrow, Blue Darter, Princely Attention, Light Vier and Ruby Keller also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Cornish Lad (R. Leishman) 29.60 15.20 7.40
Pat Calhoun (S. Cooper) 15.80 11.00
The Maple (J. Mann) 4.90
Time, 1:50 3-5. Potent, High Player, Artie Kay, Buntaris, Sour Mash, Blue Meteor, Omar's Double, Resourceful, Volante, Waddy and Manzana also ran.

BOWIE SCRATCHES.

First race—Battler, Satisfy, Chee Chee, Colinport, Royal Hawk, Angry Lass. Second—Mordrom, Spectre, Candy Pig, Margaret Cal, Propus, Son of John. Third—Torrence, Mimic, San De Oro, Spurrier, The Doctor, Toanna, Harry Carroll. Fourth—Wild Mint, Elegant, Flimsy, Show Flake. Fifth—Annapolis, Searcher, Le Bey. Sixth—Blade. Seventh—Black Friar, Foundation Stone, Jibe, Friend, Judge Caverly, Humdinger.

GRIFFITH WILL MEET UZCUDUN FRIDAY NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Detroit furnish the high spots in the national boxing schedule this week.

Heading the list is the Chicago Stadium show Friday night with Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City puncher, battling Paulino Uzcudun, the battling Basque heavyweight, in the 10-round feature. Paulino will be making his first appearance since his defeat by Max Schmeling and the Basque may find Griffith just as tough as "Herr Moxie" was.

At the Chicago Coliseum Tuesday night, Jack Dempsey has matched George Hoffman, New York heavy, with Les Marriner, the former Illinois athlete, in a 10-rounder. Another Chicago attraction tonight finds Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, battling Babe Peleco, Newark N. J., in the 10-round final bout at White City for Promoter Jim Mullin. Johnny Burns, California light heavyweight, meets Joe Packo, Toledo, O., in the eight round semifinal.

Lomski to Meet Belanger.

At Detroit Friday, Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.) light heavyweight, will face Charlie Belanger, Canadian 175-pound champion, in a 10-rounder.

Los Angeles' big feature of the week will bring together Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, and Eddie Mack, Denver, in a 10-round non-titular go on Tuesday.

Madison Square Garden's offering here on Friday night will bring together Al Singer, East Side junior lightweight, and Pete Nebo, heavy punching Seminole Indian from Key West, in the windup of 10 rounds. Johnny Farr, Cleveland lightweight, will tackle Sammy Fuller of Boston in the 10-round semifinal.

Other bouts on the national schedule:

Monday—At Toledo, Joey Goodman, Cleveland, vs. Jimmy Reid, Indianapolis, lightweights, 10 rounds; K. O. Morgan, Toledo, vs. Joe Ferro, Detroit, bantamweights, eight rounds. Tony Lombargo, Toledo, vs. Joe Tarzan, Columbus, middleweights, eight rounds; at Cincinnati, Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, vs. Howard Mitchell, Cincinnati, lightweights, 10 rounds; at Baltimore, Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., vs. Al Friedman, Boston, heavyweights, 10 rounds; at Boston, Willy Oster vs. Joe Zelinsky, Binghamton, light heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Tug Phillips, Erie, O., vs. Vince Hambright, Cincinnati, welterweights, 10 rounds.

Friday—At Hollywood, Frankie Klick, San Francisco, vs. Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino, featherweights, 10 rounds; at Boston, Andy Callahan, Boston, vs. Jake Zeramby, Boston, lightweights, 10 rounds; at Kansas City, Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, vs. Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., lightweights 10 rounds; at San Francisco, Tommy Crogan, Omaha, vs. Joe Glick, Brooklyn, lightweights, 10 rounds.

SOLDAN TO HAVE FULL STRENGTH FOR LITTLE ROCK

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES THANKSGIVING DAY

Wellston at Normandy.
Soldan at Little Rock, Ark.
University City at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Webster at Kirkwood.
Missouri M. A. at St. Charles.
Alton at Western Military Academy.

By Harold Tuthill

Except for a few slight injuries the championship Soldan High School squad will be in excellent condition to meet the Little Rock (Ark.) team Thanksgiving afternoon at Little Rock, in an intercity football game.

Bill Bray and Harry Minkey, two of Soldan's redoubtable linemen, are not in first-class shape, but Coach James F. Cook hopes that the light drilling which will be given his team tomorrow afternoon will enable Bray and Minkey to recover.

There was some anxiety felt by the Soldan adherents when Dave Cook was laid out in the last few minutes of Saturday's game but it was learned yesterday that Dave was exhausted and that Jimmy took no chances on passes being thrown over Dave's head by the Cleveland backfield.

If permission can be obtained from the Athletic Council the team will leave St. Louis tomorrow night and workout at Little Rock before the game. Coach Cook plans on taking his entire squad of 25 players with him.

The West Enders have an impressive record to show for their efforts this year. They have won nine straight games and lost none, scoring 157 points to their opponents' 18. Central scored one touchdown and Cleveland two against the City High School titleholders.

The final standing of the schools:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Soldan	4	0	1.000
Roosevelt	3	1	.750
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Central	1	3	.250
Beaumont	0	4	.000

Racing Selections

At Bowie

(By TRACKMAN.)
1—Fire Girl, Ulverston, Jovial Friar.
2—Legend, Dance, Spurn.
3—BREEZING THRU, Sage Fire, Plucky Play.
4—Balko, Gun Royal, Lady Capulet.
5—Karl Eitel, Farmer, Sun Hatter.
6—Sambo G., Blazing Cinch, Paula L.
7—Rockslide, Green Flag, Bianco.

(BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.)
1—Colinport, Tariff, Ulverston.
2—Spurn, Rule Britannia, Hot Sand.
3—Breezing Thru, Plucky Play, Sage Fire.
4—Balko, Sandy, Eskimo.
5—KARL EITEL, Latvich, Sun Broom.
6—Equation, Fair Bill, Blazing Cinch.
7—Green Flag, Rockslide, Festic.

Shikat Throws Fox

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 23.—Dick Shikat, recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion by several State athletic commissions in the United States, defeated Charley Fox, Cleveland policeman, in straight falls here last night.

Evangelical Basket Scores

Zions, 26; Bethel, 18.
St. Peters, 25; St. James, 22.
Friedens, 32; Salvator, 14.

Racing Entries

At Bowie

First race—$1300, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Loyola	111	*Lenox Avenue	110
*Charlie G.	109	*Colinport	103
Lord Britain	111	Main Rock	111
Princess Henry	108	France St. L.	112
aJovial Friar	115	Egeman	114
Cavel	108	*Klussenn	106
Ulverston	111	Ultra	108
Tariff	111	Lightfoot Don	118
*Fire Girl	106	*Leller Bunny	107
aSkirl	108	*Chatmore	106

aGilpin-Harrison entry.

Second race—$1300, maiden 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Dance	109	Legend	109
Spurn	112	Wee Baloo	109
Hot Sand	112	Rule Britannia	112

Third race—$1400, 2-year-olds, seven furlongs:

Breezing Thru	115	Plucky Play	113
Brown Admiral	106	Hocky H.	113
We Dun It	109	Sage Fire	115
Titus	106	Captain Hook	106

Fourth race—$1400, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Peer's Pride	103	Clean Play	110
aSilverdale	106	bSun Broom	106
Gun Royal	112	Margaret Cal	102
Water Lad	108	cLady Capulet	105
aPort Harlem	105	Sandy	190
Chianti	111	bBalko	113
Tantivy	108	cBaron King	104
Eskimo	114		

aMcLean-Finn entry; bSagamore Stable entry; cS. Ross entry.

Fifth race—$2000, the Rainbow Handicap, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Annapolis	108	Sun Hatter	106
Latvich	117	Islam	103
Farmer	109	aCoin Collector	107
aSun Broom	104	Karl Eitel	118
Essare	114		

aSagamore Stable entry.

Sixth race—$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Dainty Maid	109	Noble Charge	108
The Winner	108	Star Flyer	103
*Sambo G.	106	Relaar	108
Paula L.	108	*Blazing Cinch	109
Homelike	108	Nae Brecks	108
Virginia T.	105	*Celeritas	108
Begin Over	105	Equation	116
Fair Bill	105	*Tipperary II.	110
Rea	105	*Golden Anger	103
Abington	108	Tom Kenly	108

Seventh race—$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

*Friend	107	Lucie Ann	109
Immortal	112	Green Flag	105
*Loronic	104	Bianco	104
Satellite Marie	105	*Krick	104
Rockslide	112	*Roving Lady	104
Star Gold	112	*Forehead	104
*Sunspec	105	Smart Sinner	112
*Humdinger	109	Sir Leonid	112
*Fair Catch	103	Festic	112
*Acme	108	Hedge Fence	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

JAVELOT CAPTURES FRENCH FEATURE RACE

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Vicomte de Rivaud's Javelot, by Durbar out of Julia Nelson, ran away from the field to win the Prix Richard Hennessy at Auteuil yesterday. The race, a steeple-chase over a 3500-meter course, was worth 52,050 francs to the winner. Madame Vasseur's Bigorneau was second, three and a half lengths behind the winner. Isolateur was third.

CRYSTAL LAKE GOLF TOURNAMENT CLOSES

Winners have been declared in the Crystal Lake Country Club's handicap golf tournament, the victors of which will receive turkeys.

Those who will receive awards are: G. W. Wolfe, Robert Learned, R. S. Toedtmann and J. L. Bishop in Class A; J. W. Holloway, M. La Rue, G. W. Bonnell, C. W. Heil, A. P. Cox, in Class B, and M. J. Warren, F. E. Terrio, L. W. Schroeder and J. E. Fox, in Class C.

MARSTERS STILL RETAINS HIGH SCORING HONORS

By the Associated Press.

His closest rival, Gene McEver of Tennessee, held idle un[...] Thanksgiving day, Al Marsters [...]mains at the top of the heap [...] the race for national football in[...]vidual scoring honors.

Although the Dartmouth star h[...] not played for three weeks and w[...] not play again this year, the [...] points he scored in his first [...] games remain as a goal for oth[...] to shoot at. McEver, with [...] points now, may surpass it wh[...] Tennessee meets Kentucky [...] Thursday. These two head the li[...] in the Associated Press compilation of leading scorers in the eig[...] major groups of conferences in th[...] country. Worthy of mention, how[...]ever, is Ray Novotny, Ash[...] (O.) halfback, who finished [...] season a week ago Friday with [...] grand total of 103 points.

The sectional leaders:

Player and College.	Td.	Fld.G.	T[...]
East—Marsters, Dartmouth	16	0	[illegible]
South—McEver, Tennessee	16	0	[illegible]
Pacific—Schwartz, Washington State	14	0	[illegible]
Southwest—Leland, Texas Christian	13	0	[illegible]
Missouri Valley—King, Drake	9	0	[illegible]
Rocky Mountain—Clark, Colorado College	7	2	[illegible]
Big Ten—Bergherm, Northwestern	8	0	[illegible]
Big Six—Bausch, Kansas	4	0	[illegible]
Bix Six—Warren, Oklahoma	4	0	[illegible]
Big Six—Cox, Kansas	4	0	[illegible]

LINCOLN U. HOLDS LANGSTON U. ELEVEN TO A TIE, 7 TO 7

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—The Lincoln Tigers of the Negro State University here held the strong Langston University ele[...] of Langston, Ok., to a 7 to 7 t[...] at Jefferson City Saturday. The Langston squad has not lost a gam[...] in five years. Lincoln boasts [...] the strongest team it ever has had.

Campbell, Decker, Green, Wall[...] and Turner were the outstanding players for the Lincoln Tigers while Crist, Russell and McCab[...] starred for the visiting eleven. About 5000 persons witnessed the contest.

Niles & Moser
Hand-Made

FAMOUS 2 for 15¢ CIGAR

WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO., Distributors
1100 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THURSDAY VICTORY OVER TABLERS GIVES MILLERS SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD

[En]tries

...ie
...ming, 2-year-olds.
...nox Avenue..110
...inport 103
...n Rock 111
...nce St. L....112
...man 114
...sagon 106
...a 108
...tfoot Don ..118
...ller Bunny ..107
...tmore .... .106
...aiden 3-year-olds
...eenth miles:
...end 109
... Baloo......109
... Britannia .112
...2-year-olds, seven
...cky Play 113
...ky II. 113
... Fire 115
...ain Hook.....106
...year-olds and up.
...n Play 110
...n Broom 106
...grafet Cal ...102
...dy Capulet ..105
...ndy 120
...alko 113
...ron King 106
...Sagamore Stable
... Rainbow Handi-
...nd one-sixteenth
... Hatter 106
...m 103
...n Collector..107
...l Eitel 118
...y.
...ming, 3-year-olds.
...es:
...e Charge ...108
... Flyer 109
...ar 108
...zing Cinch ..109
... Breeks 108
...leritas 108
...ation 118
...pperary II...110
...lden Anger...105
...n Kantv 108
... claiming 3-year-
...eighth miles:
...ie Ann 109
...on Flag.....105
...nco 104
...ick 104
...ving Lady ...104
...rehead 104
...rt Sinner ...112
... Leonid 112
...le 112
...ge Fence ...112
... claimed.
...ood.

...URES ...TURE RACE

...5.—Victome de ...by Durbar out ...n away from ... Prix Richard ... yesterday. The ... over a 3500- ... worth $2,000 ...er. Madame ... was second. ...lengths behind ...ur was third.

...GOLF ...NT CLOSES

...n declared in ... Country Club's ...ament, the vic- ...eceive turkeys. ...receive awards ...obert Learned, ...d J. L. Bishop ...olloway, M. La ... C. W. Heil, A. ...and M. J. War- ... W. Schroeder ...lass C.

MARSTERS STILL RETAINS HIGH SCORING HONORS

By the Associated Press.

His closest rival, Gene McEver of Tennessee, held idle until Thanksgiving day, Al Marsters remains at the top of the heap in the race for national football individual scoring honors.

Although the Dartmouth star has not played for three weeks and will not play again this year, the 1[illegible] points he scored in his first six games remain as a goal for others to shoot at. McEver, with 9[illegible] points now, may surpass it when Tennessee meets Kentucky on Thursday. These two head the list in the Associated Press compilation of leading scorers in the eight major groups of conferences in the country. Worthy of mention, however, is Ray Novotny, Ashland (O.) halfback, who finished his season a week ago Friday with a grand total of 103 points.

Teh sectional leaders:

Player and College.	Td.	Fld.G.	T'tl.
East—Marsters, Dartmouth	16	0	10[illegible]
South—McEver, Tennessee	16	0	9[illegible]
Pacific—Schwartz, Washington State	14	0	8[illegible]
Southwest—Leland, Texas Christian	13	0	7[illegible]
Missouri Valley—King, Drake	9	0	5[illegible]
Rocky Mountain—Clark, Colorado College	7	2	5[illegible]
Big Ten—Bergherm, Northwestern	8	0	5[illegible]
Big Six—Bausch, Kansas	4	0	2[illegible]
Bix Six—Warren, Oklahoma	4	0	[illegible]
Big Six—Cox, Kansas	4	0	2[illegible]

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—The Lincoln Tigers of the Negro State University here held the strong Langston University eleven of Langston, Ok., to a 7 to 7 tie at Jefferson City Saturday. The Langston squad has not lost a game in five years. Lincoln boasts of the strongest team it ever has had.

Campbell, Decker, Green, Wall and Turner were the outstanding players for the Lincoln Tigers while Crist, Russell and McCain starred for the visiting eleven. About 5000 persons witnessed the contest.

HELLRUNGS WIN OVER MADISONS; TWO PLAYERS ARE INJURED

THE LINEUPS

H. & G. (3).		MADISONS (2).
[illegible]rtel	G.	Walsh
[illegible]olan	L. B.	Hand
[illegible]berger	R. B.	Gockel
[illegible]ara	L. H.	Egan-Oster
[illegible]hman	C. H.	Burke
[illegible]uvil	R. H.	O. Fink
O'Shaughnessy	O. L.	S'van-L. Hen'sy
[illegible]art	I. L.	Joe McCarthy
[illegible]'Reilly	C.	Flavin
[illegible]hrens	I. R.	O'Neil-Worden
[illegible]astor	O. R.	Grennan

Goals—Pastor (2), O'Reilly, McCarthy (2). Time of halves—35 minutes. Referee—Robert Murphy. Linesmen—Zar[chell] and Peterson.

SECOND GAME.

[GE]N MILLERS (3).		TABLERS (1).
[illegible]mm	G.	Schweppe-Du'ker
[illegible]aughn	L. B.	Zenson-McGirl
[illegible]rbe	R. B.	Dorley
[illegible]cy	L. H.	Benoist
[illegible]as	C. H.	Kane
[illegible]oak	R. H.	Claeys
[illegible]ulroy	O. L.	Brengle
Nash	I. L.	Moore
[illegible]o-Ballom	C.	Ratican-Cronin
[illegible] Hennessy	I. R.	Bo'eek-Cronin
Kickham	O. R.	McHenry

Goals—Ballom, Kickham, Hennessy, Cronin. Time of halves—35 minutes. Referee—Robert Murphy. Linesmen—Zarchell and Peterson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Tied.	Pts.	GSB.	GSA.
[G]en Millers	3	1	3	9	12	8
Madison	2	2	3	7	13	10
Tablers	2	3	2	6	8	14
Hellrungs	2	3	2	6	10	11

By James M. Gould

Tied for the top a week ago, the Millers today find themselves in undisputed possession of the lead in the St. Louis Soccer League race due to a 3-1 victory over the Tablers in the second game of yesterday's double-header. In the first game, the Hellrungs ran their string of successive victories to two by winning a 3-2 decision from the Madisons. About 2000 persons saw the two games both of which were marked by fast play.

Two severe injuries were suffered by players. In the opener, Worden of the Madisons came out of a collision with a fractured jaw and, in the second game, Duecker, goalie of the Tablers, fractured a rib after running into a goal-post trying for a save.

As a result of yesterday's games, the competition tightened considerably. Only three points separate the leading Millers from the Tablers and Hellrungs who share third and fourth places with six points. The Madisons are a jump and a point ahead of the Hellrungs and Tablers after seven weeks of play. Thus, the race is closer than at the same time in several previous seasons.

Penalty Kick Important.

Not until 14 minutes after the first game started was there any scoring. Play had been even between the Hellrungs and Madisons to this point but in a scramble in front of the Madison net, Pastor took a pass from Eddie Hart and his kick rolled slowly into a corner of the goal. Four minutes later, Joe McCarthy tied it at the East goal with a 25-yard boot. Tied at the end of the half, the two teams fought briskly with the Hellrungs having the better of it in early second-half play. Anxiety to score took away from the quality of soccer. With only three minutes to play, Hart scored the second Hellrung goal and two minutes later, Jack O'Reilly counted again for Tate Brady's team. Right after this goal, a foul on Nolan gave the Madisons a penalty-kick chance and Joe McCarthy scored the point.

In this game, the play of the Hellrung halfbacks—O'Hara, Lehmann and Tuvil—stood out while O'Shaughnessy at outside left also was a big factor in the success of his team.

Tablers Score First.

With the leadership of the league at stake, the Tablers and Millers took the field for the second game. Long kicks by both teams in the early stages meant nothing and kept the ball in the air. The Millers rushed after 10 minutes of play and tried two quick shots both of which were blocked. The Tablers were first to score, their goal coming after 20 minutes of play in the opening period. Down toward the east goal, Ratican passed to McHenry at outside right. McHenry's return to Cronin was accurate and the latter scored on a hard shot. Hennessy missed a penalty-kick for the Millers in this half.

Play switched from side to side during the remainder of the half with the Tabler fullbacks breaking up several well-meant Miller rushes.

Ballom went in at center forward for the Millers in the second half and scored their two first goals. After 12 minutes of play, Ballom came out of a scrimmage a yard in front of the Tabler net, got possession of the ball and rammed home. Duecker was hurt three minutes later and the veteran Schweppe took his place as goalie. Ballom, at the 18-minute mark, scored his second goal and Larry Kickham made it 3-1 after 25 minutes had elapsed.

A double-header will be played by the league teams Thanksgiving day with the Tablers and Madisons opposed in one battle and the Millers and Hellrungs in the other.

SCOTT FIELD ELEVEN BEATS EAST ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS TEAM 7 TO 0

In a game played for the benefit of the East St. Louis Community Fund, the Scott Field Aviators eleven defeated a team of East St. Louis Merchants, 7 to 0. An intercepted pass by Taylor was followed by an Aviator pass, Money to Skainer, for the only touchdown of the game. Money also kicked goal.

By Limerick Luke.

"Yankees Obtain Catcher 'Bubbles' Hargrave for Three Players."

SPITE of four-baggers, triples
 and doubles,
The Yanks have been having
 their troubles;
When the old pennant trust
And their bubble went bust,
They traded three players for
 "Bubbles."

With "Bubbles," the Yankees are
 going
Next spring to resume bubble
 blowing;
And the rainbow of hope,
In ethereal soap,
Once more will be brilliantly
 glowing.

The Installment Plane.

"Pay-As-You-Fly Plan for Airplanes in Effect."

It's all right with us they'd better beware,
As a bird in the hand is worth two in the air.

Time flies but time payments are inclined to drag a little.

"Cap" Troll blames President Hoover for the recent crash in stocks, while Senator Glass lays it on to Charles E. Mitchell. Both wrong. Sweeney's the guy.

If the market hadn't been running for Sweeney old General Prosperity wouldn't be hanging on the ropes over in the northwest corner with a referee in bankruptcy holding a bottle of ammonia to his nose.

Reel and Real Love.

I SEE another screen romance
 In Hollywood goes blooie.
The pouting lip, the melting
 glance
Is just a lot of hooey.
Upon the screen the lovers
 spoon,
And fall in love for money,
Then wed to find the honeymoon
For them has little honey.

Too True.

Famous screen lovers wedded to their art should stay that way. Art doesn't care a rap what they do after working hours.

Ray Kiser and "Peewee" Kaiser furnished the high lights for the Fred Stockham Post boxing card the other evening. Hoch der Kaisers!

A New York taxi driver when informed that a string of pearls he turned in was worth $50,000 to the owner and $5000 to the finder thought at first they were stringing him. Honesty pays in the long run, even if it is on a meter.

It seems that the District of Columbia not being one of the United States doesn't acquiesce in what is known as the prohibition or Volstead law. And there are others.

"Federal Prisoners Increase to 12,333."

Why brag about it?

"Shakeup Made in New Move to Dry Up Washington."

What are they going to use, a cocktail shaker?

CENTERVILLE TEAMS WIN VOLLEYBALL AND BASKET TOURNEYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTERVILLE, Mo., Dec. 25.—The Centerville High School holds the Reynolds County championship in boys' basketball and girls' volleyball following a tournament at Bunker, Mo.

The Centerville boys defeated Lesterville, 24 to 13, in the basketball final, and the Centerville girls won from the Kokita High School girls team in the volleyball final. Gladys Pearl Lesh coached the Centerville volleyball team and R. T. Bartlett coached the boys' basketball quintet.

SOUTH BROADWAY A. C. TO HOLD SHOW DEC. 12

The South Broadway A. C. will hold its next inter-club amateur boxing tourney Dec. 12, according to Matchmaker Willie Miller, who announced last night that he is trying to line up local or East Side scrappers of class A rating in the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and middleweight divisions to pair with South Broadway mittmen. Clifford Doetzel, former Western A. A. U. senior flyweight champion, Johnny Quirk, a leading contender for district title honors in the bahtam class, Carl Schaffer, a hard-hitting featherweight candidate, and Johnny Miles, middleweight, are the South Side battlers Miller plans to feature in special engagements.

The supporting preliminaries will be open to registered amateur boxers of every weight division. Twelve members of the South Broadway fistic team will start training this week with a view to competing in the open events.

GOLFER DROPS DEAD AFTER A BAD DRIVE

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 25.—Nathan Greenberg, Tulsa businessman, dropped dead on the first tee of the McFarlin Country Club here yesterday after a bad drive. Death was attributed to "A heart attack caused by strong emotion."

L. WATKINS OF ST. LOUIS TAKES MID-WEST LEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Lloyd Watkins of the Pop Stein Sixth Floor team of St. Louis shot into the lead in the Middle West bowling tournament here yesterday with a score of 658. Watkins bowled three beautiful games for counts of 222, 225 and 211. Pop Stein of St. Louis is in tenth place with 585 and Roy Huitt and Nick Karnages of East St. Louis are in third place in the doubles with 1241. Huitt and Karnages both bowled good pins, Huitt totaling 623 and Karnages 618. E. Watkins of St. Louis and R. Wallace of Kansas City rolled into fifth place in the doubles with 1176.

St. Louis fared very well at the annual meeting except the majority of delegates voted to eliminate all teams east of the Mississippi River except boundary cities like East St. Louis. The association voted to put all teams with average of 825 or less in the booster class, to compete for the booster prizes besides the regular prizes.

All the officers from east of the Mississippi were dropped. The old officers were elected except J. C. Ameling of St. Louis who was moved from the executive committee to second vice president Wooster Lambert was re-elected treasurer. Gus Klemme, a new man on the executive committee, gives St. Louis three members with Roy Huitt of East St. Louis also on the committee.

After 1930 Tourney.

The tournament for 1930 will go to St. Louis, St. Joseph or Omaha. The matter to be decided by the executive committee within 15 days after the present tournament.

Scores:

DOUBLES.

Players.				Total.
C. Pensoneau	222	212	188	622
T. Hefton	164	204	144	512
Totals	386	416	332	1134
Roy Huitt	220	212	191	623
N. Karnages	209	220	189	618
Totals	429	432	380	1241
Roy Stacer	141	174	125	440
A. Kraessig	208	178	180	566
Totals	349	352	305	1006
C. Wining	245	159	176	580
C. Witzke	206	179	181	566
Totals	451	338	357	1146
L. Watkins	184	180	184	548
Pop Stein	195	171	190	556
Totals	379	351	374	1104
E. Watkins, St. L.	171	197	185	553
R. Walace, K. C.	224	204	195	623
Totals	395	401	380	1176
C. A. Hagerty	159	167	192	518
M. Dellison	156	151	182	489
Totals	315	318	374	1007
Jos. Naby	144	172	158	474
C. Adney	177	201	201	579
Totals	321	373	359	1053
K. K. Condon	190	143	177	510
H. E. Meyers	142	159	150	451
Totals	332	302	327	961
G. Barringer	159	172	159	490
S. Lillas	183	193	179	555
Totals	342	365	338	1045
J. C. Flynn	146	148	119	413
A. Berger	205	183	183	571
Totals	351	331	302	984
H. B. Payne	127	167	125	419
D. Meteer	112	123	129	364
Totals	239	290	254	783
C. Manion	146	183	167	496
W. Brownstein	194	183	202	579
Totals	340	366	369	1075
Henry Klare	166	167	241	574
F. W. Spinner	165	161	137	463
Totals	331	328	378	1037

SINGLES.

Lloyd Watkins	222	225	211	658
Pop Stein	187	203	195	585
K. K. Condon	194	166	127	487
H. E. Meyers	254	132	112	498
G. Barringer	175	168	160	503
S. Lillas	165	175	163	503
E. Bansa	143	133	152	428
J. C. Flynn	146	221	155	522
A. Berger	171	201	185	557
H. Klare	127	200	202	529
F. W. Spinner	176	196	148	520
H. B. Payne	194	159	156	509
D. Meteer	134	117	140	391
C. A. Hagerty	123	172	212	507
M. Dellison	214	190	160	564
Jos. Nagy	174	179	129	479
C. Adney	155	152	152	459
C. Wining	221	151	160	532
C. Witzke	193	173	160	526
C. Pensoneau	185	202	164	551
T. Hefton	212	178	147	537
Roy Huitt	203	185	175	563
N. Karnages	166	159	178	503
C. Manion	208	189	145	542
B. Borunstein	176	162	185	523
R. Stacer	114	...	...	114
A. Kraessig	146	...	...	146

CAHOKIA BASKET CONFERENCE WILL START TOMORROW

With all seven teams prepared for the opening whistle, the Cahokia Conference will swing into action tomorrow night with the following games: Mascoutah at O'Fallon, New Baden at Freeburg, Madison at Lebanon.

The Madison-Lebanon battle will most likely hold the limelight, as all conference fives are anxious to see what sort of a five Coach Rohe has molded together from the scanty material remaining from his championship quintet of last year. The Green and White holds a slight edge over their hosts Tuesday.

The New Baden-Freeburg match is a toss-up, with the former quint holding a slight advantage. Coach Krug of New Baden has an experienced outfit this year, and is considered as most likely to challenge Madison for the championship this year. Mascoutah is favored over O'Fallon, but Coach Hinchcliff may spring a surprise. Dupo, the dark horse of the loop, draws a bye this week.

Shikat Meets Calza

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Richard Shikat meets George Calza, Italian hope, in a finish match at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. Shikat is heavily favored to retain his crown.

Tiger-Sooner Contest Probably Will Settle Second Place Honors

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—Only the apparently routine item of handing Iowa State its seventh defeat in eight games this season at Lincoln, next Thursday, barring the once rocky road to a Nebraska championship, the Big Six feature gridiron drama this week shifts its setting to Columbia for Thanksgiving day festivities between Oklahoma and Missouri. The game seems certain to give an undisputed second place to either Tiger or Sooner.

Improbable as it is, Nebraska would deprive itself of the title by losing to the Iowans, the championship going to the winner of the Tiger-Sooner clash. A tie with Iowa State would be as good as a victory for Nebroska, leaving them with a 1.000 per cent standing. The Kansas Aggies, who complete their season with Marquette in Milwaukee Thursday, by being idle so far as conference competition is concerned, will advance into third place unless Missouri and Oklahoma play to a tie.

If Nebraska were to lose and Missouri win, the standing of the leaders would be:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Missouri	3	1	1	.750
Nebraska	2	1	2	.667
Kan. Aggies	3	2	0	.600

A Sooner victory under the same conditions would put them in the same position as Missouri. A Nebraska victory over Iowa State will give the winner of the Missouri-Oklahoma game an undisputed runner-up position in the standing, the loser dropping to fourth place below the Kansas Aggies.

A triple tie for the championship is a mathematical possibility in the event that Missouri and Oklahoma play to a deadlock while Nebraska loses to Iowa State, the standings of the three leaders then would be:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct
Nebraska	2	1	2	.667
Missouri	2	1	2	.667
Oklahoma	2	1	2	.667

In two of three games Thursday, Big Six teams rule as favorites, Nebraska over Iowa State by a large margin, and the Kansas Aggies over Marquette, by a very slight margin. Nebraska will still be handicapped Saturday by the absence of Clair Sloan, veteran back, but he was not needed to defeat the Kansas Aggies. The Missouri-Oklahoma tussle is a toss up, even with Missouri having the advantage of playing in its own Memorial stadium.

16 Teams Still Are Undefeated

Winding up its season on Friday with a 33-6 victory over Wittenberg, Ohio University, champions of the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Association, maintained its technical lead in the standings of the nation's undefeated football teams.

With nine successive victories and no ties, a record shared only with Texas Christian and Western Maryland, Ohio University wound up its season with a grand total of 306 points scored, the only team in the country to pass the 300-mark at the present time, although several may surpass it before the season closes. Defensively, St. Mary's of California leads with an uncrossed goal line.

The unbeaten list has dwindled to 16 teams, according to an Associated Press compilation. The list follows:

COLLEGE.	W.	T'd.	Pts. For.	Pts. Ag.
Ohio University	9	0	306	13
Texas Christian	9	0	242	26
Western Maryland	9	0	161	19
Tennessee	8	0	270	13
Tulane	8	0	258	45
Pittsburg	8	0	257	36
Purdue	8	0	187	44
Notre Dame	8	0	138	38
Utah	6	0	183	16
Stetson	5	0	97	19
Davis and Elkins	9	1	200	31
Duquesne	8	1	142	46
St. Mary's, Cal.	7	1	167	0
Rider	5	1	116	12
Fordham	7	2	176	19
Southern Methodist	6	3	165	29

OTTAWA TEAM LEADS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Ottawa is a sensation in the National Hockey League, having won four games and tied one in the first two weeks of the campaign. It leads in goals with 25. Its clever use of the new forward pass played an important part in all the victories.

The standing of the clubs, including last night's games:

(International Group.)

	W.	L.	T.	P.	GF.	GA.
Ottawa	4	0	1	9	25	17
Canadiens	2	1	2	6	14	16
Maroons	2	3	0	4	15	11
Toronto	0	4	1	1	16	27
Americans	0	3	0	0	6	12

(American Group)

	W.	L.	T.	P.	GF.	GA.
Boston	4	0	0	8	18	12
Rangers	3	1	1	7	16	13
Chicago	2	1	2	6	20	13
Pittsburg	1	2	0	2	15	15
Detroit	0	3	1	1	1	20

Feen-a-mint

A proven laxative in its most efficient form

It works best because you chew it

Insist on the Genuine Feen-a-mint

Deardorff and Denton Start Cue Match Tomorrow

Playing for the right to represent the Southern section in the National three-cushion billiard championship, Gene Deardorff of St Louis and Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, will meet tomorrow night at Peterson's Billiard Academy in the first of the two 50-point blocks of title play. The second block will be played Wednesday night.

The match will be a play-off event, as Deardorff and Denton tied for first place in the Southern sectional tournament which was concluded at Peterson's last week. Deardorff and Denton each won three games and lost one. The former lost a chance to clinch the championship when he was defeated by Denton in the final match.

Tournament statistics:

	Games won.	Games lost.	HR.	Total pts.	Innings.
Gene Deardorff	3	1	8	186	215
Tiff Denton	3	1	8	197	230
R. P. Macklin	2	2	6	168	265
Ed. Zamzow	1	3	5	158	262
Earl Agniel	1	3	4	151	263

Charles C. Alford, withdrew.

Toronto Raids London Hockey Club.

The Toronto Hockey Club known as the "Millionaires," has bought five players from the London club.

BASKETBALL SCORES

CONCORDIA GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Zions 11, Emmaus 8.
Bethany 33, Hope 7.

CONCORDIA JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Zions 24, Emmaus 19.
Bethany 28, St. Paul 16.

NORTH SIDE WALTHER LEAGUE.
Pilgrim 29, St. Paul 14.
Ebenezer 30, Grace 18.
Mount Calvary 42, St. Matthew 23.

CONCORDIA SENIOR LEAGUE.
Bethany 46, Grace 16.
Zion 46, Markus 9.

SPANISH AMERICAN A. A. CLINCHES EAST SIDE MUNY SOCCER HONORS

The Spanish American Athletic Club's strong soccer team won its fifth consecutive game, yesterday afternoon at Jones Park, defeating the Edgemont A. C. team 1-0. The victory clinched the title, in the first series of the East St. Louis Municipal soccer race, as only one more game remains to be played while the Spanish Americans have a 5-point lead. In the other game the Waverlys defeated the Slacks 3 to 1. Standing of the clubs:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Spanish-Americans	5	0	0	10
Edgemonts	2	2	1	5
Waverlys	2	2	1	5
Slacks	0	5	0	0

JOEY KAUFMAN MEETS KING TUT HERE, DEC. 3

Joey Kaufman of New York will meet King Tut of Minneapolis in the 10-round semifinal bout on the Arena fight card, Dec. 3, the feature of which will be the fight between Eddie Shea of Chicago and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y. Matchmaker Tom Packs announced the semifinal event last night.

Lou Terry, local junior lightweight, will oppose Jimmy Hackley of Indianapolis in a third 10-round bout, it was announced today.

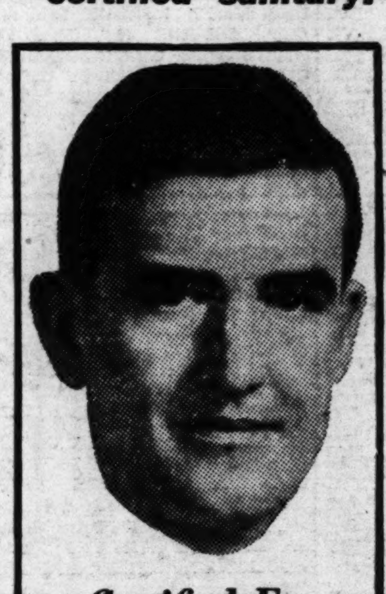
The bout will afford Terry a chance to get revenge for the beating he received at the hands of the Indiana boxer in their 10-rounder at the New Coliseum last winter. In his last local encounter, Terry defeated Tony Pellegrino of New York, whom he is slated to engage in a return match at Indianapolis tonight.

The St. Louis boxer has been seeking the return engagement with Hackley for several months, confident that he will succeed in stopping the Indian ringster when they meet again.

"You betcha I SPIT on cigars!"

Don't run the risk of the spit-tipped cigars he makes.

Smoke Cremo—it's certified sanitary.



Certified For Your Protection by Alfred W. McCann, D. Litt. A.B., LL.D.

Noted pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"Most diseases enter the body through the mouth ... but I emphatically say that no smoker of Cremo ever runs this risk. Because the method of manufacture aims to give Cremo the same standard of purity that pasteurization gives to milk."

"I certify Cremo sanitary and clean" Alfred W. McCann

How often have you been disgusted with the filthy, germ-breeding places where some cigars are made . . . dark, stuffy factories . . . warm, dingy shops and windows . . . where cigars are rolled by careless, dirty lips and fingers and where the ends of the cigars are spit on!

What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by **Certified Cremo.**

Price alone doesn't make a cigar safe for your mouth. At any price there can be no tastier cigar than **Certified Cremo** . . and, in addition, it's clean.

Every tobacco leaf entering the clean, sunny **Certified Cremo** factories is scientifically treated by United States Government approved methods. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that foil, wrap and tip the cigars without the danger of spit. Over $7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by **Certified Cremo.**

• • •

A suggestion, deliberately made with confidence to smokers of imported cigars: **Try a Certified Cremo**—made of the choicest, tenderest leaves that the crop affords, all ripe and mellow. Each leaf goes through a slow, expensive maturing process that develops the fullest flavor and mildness. You never realized how good Certified Cremo is—don't let its 5 cent price stand in your way. Your physician will recommend a mild cigar in place of heavy, expensive brands. There isn't a bit of scrap in Certified Cremo . . . not a trace of floor sweepings. All long filler . . . all fresh, tender leaves . . . and topped off with the finest imported wrapper! Crush-proof . . . immaculate . . . foil-wrapped . . . Certified Cremo is the kind of cigar the late Vice-President Marshall undoubtedly had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."

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THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR . . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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ARMY TO GIVE NOTRE DAME ANOTHER TEST IN BIG GAME OF WEEK

ROCKNE'S TEAM, UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED, WILL BE FAVORED TO WIN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The college gridiron campaign faces its double-barreled climax this week, on Thanksgiving day and Saturday, with every prospect of a sensational finish to the championship races still undecided.

The fate of six of the seven major title contenders is involved. Purdue champion of the Big Ten, has double-riveted its place in the top group by finishing the season with a clean and impressive slate of eight victories, but Pittsburg in the East, Notre Dame in the Mid-West, Tennessee and Tulane in the South, Texas Christian in the Southwest, and St. Mary's on the Pacific Coast, all stake their title aspirations in important battles this week.

None of these teams has tasted defeat or tie, except St. Mary's, which was held to a scoreless deadlock by California but nevertheless remains as the outstanding team on the Pacific Coast so far as the records are concerned, since Stanford's 21—6 defeat of California scrambled the big conference race in the Far West.

Pitt Plays Penn State.

On Thanksgiving day, Pittsburg will seek to clinch its claim to the Eastern championship as well as the bid for national honors by conquering Penn State. In the South, Tennessee will tackle Kentucky at Lexington and Tulane will oppose Louisiana State to determine perhaps the final southern conference rating. Nebraska, by defeating Iowa State in another holiday tilt, can clinch the Big Six crown once more.

Notre Dame, on Saturday, will battle the Army at the Yankee Stadium in the most colorful fray of the week, an Eastern climax game that over-shadows even such attractive contests as the Cornell-Penn and Navy-Dartmouth contests, both at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Triumphant in eight successive games as the Hoosier machine has swept brilliantly toward the national peak, Notre Dame will run into a determined Army eleven, featuring the last season charge of the All-America halfback, Red Cagle. Approximtely 80,000 spectators are expected to see Captain Cagle match his individual passing and running powers against the great Notre Dame cast. The Hoosiers will be handicapped by the absence of their ailing coach, Knute Rockne, as well as by the loss of Tim Moynihan, dynamic center, who suffered a broken leg in the 26-6 victory Saturday over Northwestern, but the Hoosiers so far have had the stuff to rise to every emergency. Army has yet to win a major game but if the Cadets can upset Notre Dame, it will be sufficient balm for all the bad breaks they have had this year.

In the Southwest.

The southwest expected a sensational fight for its conference honors when the Texas Christian Horned Frogs tangle with the Southern Methodist Mustangs Saturday. The Frogs beat the Baylor Bears Saturday by a margin of 34 to 7, which was more decisive than that registered the week before by S. M. U., but there is not much to choose between this week's main rivals.

On the coast, St. Mary's must beat Oregon to keep at the top of the heap. Southern California, by defeating Washington State, can claim at least a percentage edge in the Pacific Coast Conference race. Victory would give the Trojans six triumphs out of seven conference games. Stanford has finished with five out of six and California with four out of five.

For the second straight year, Harvard has closed an in-and-out season by downing its ancient rival, Yale. The Elis were favorites, on the strength of previous conquests over Brown, the Army Dartmouth and Princeton, but when it came to the final showdown, the Crimson forwards outplayed their Blue rivals and Barry Wood gained the verdict over Albie Booth in the battle of sophomore backfield stars, 10 to 6.

Purdue Wins Title.

The Big Ten season has closed with Purdue the titleholder for the first time in Western Conference history. Illinois, put out of the race by Northwestern after winning the championship two years in succession, gained the runner-up position by overwhelming Ohio State, 27 to 0. Michigan atoned for a poor start by beating Minnesota and tying Iowa, besides conquering Harvard. Chicago fared poorly in the Big Ten but added the intersectional scalp of Washington Saturday to that of Princeton.

Detroit unexpectedly was knocked from its high perch by Oregon State's 14 to 7 victory. It was the first defeat in over two years for the Titans.

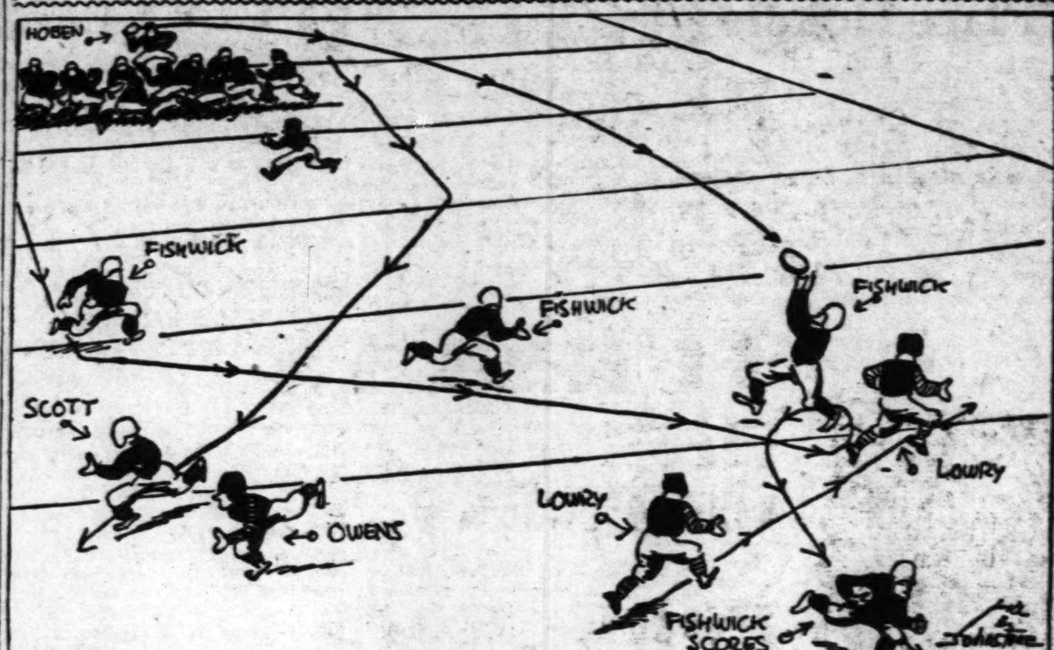
Warner on Way East

By the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 25.—Glen "Pop" Warner, Standord football coach, was en route today to New York City to get first-hand information on the Army team in its game there with Notre Dame, next Saturday. Stanford and Army will meet here Dec. 28 in a post-season encounter.

FREAK FOOTBALL PLAYS

By Will B. Johnstone



YALE-PRINCETON football games have continued for over half a century. In all the meetings of these ancient rivals there never was a contest to equal the one of 1927 at New Haven. That was the year that Charlie Caldwell, the spectacular Yale back, was barred from the game at the last minute. Without Caldwell, Yale seemed to be the under bulldog.

Such was a fact as the game turned out, but a freak play came to the rescue of the Elis at the close of the last period.

The Tigers were leading then by the score of 6-0. Yale was held for three downs near the middle of the field and Hoben dropped back, apparently to kick on the last down. Then came the freak play. As the ball was snapped, Hoben retreated with the pigskin poised for a pass. The Yale ends, Fishwick and Scott, tore down the field to receive the pass, a gesture of sheer bravado. As Fishwick cut over to the left, Hoben let the ball fly in desperation as the Princeton safety men did their stuff. "Red" Owens shadowed Scott and Lowry dogged Fishwick.

From the press stand it appeared then that Fishwick pulled a piece of nifty headwork. It seemed that he outwitted Lowry of Princeton in this fashion. As he cut over, he glanced back at the flight of Hoben's pass, gauged it accurately and deliberately overran the ball. To all appearances Lowry was deceived by this maneuver and followed Fishwick instead of playing the ball. Then Fishwick, having jockeyed Lowry out of position, turned on his heel, speared Hoben's pass and raced by Princeton's safety man for the tying touchdown. Yale kicked the goal and later scored another touchdown against the demoralized Tigers, winning handily.

At the Yale barn party in Montclair, N. J., after the season, the writer complimented Fishwick for his brilliant strategy in winning the game. "Fish" was told how superb his brainwork was, in foxing Lowry. His face went blank in amazement at the encomiums, and he blushingly stammered, "Strategy on that pass? Say, I didn't know what I did." His brilliance was unconscious action—an artistic freak.

Municipal Soccer Box Scores

FOREST PARK.

Pyramids (2). Pos. D. A. Club (1).
Laposha G. McAndrew
Mitschler F.B. Brennan
Clifford F.B. Joe Gleason
F. Josar H.B. Hendrix
Tabeau H.B. Nolan
Speckmeyer H.B. Tracy
Roseman F. D. Gleason
Laposha F. J. Gleason-McKenna
J. Josar F. Fredericks
McAuliffe F. Shannon
Kelly F. Rudloff
Goals scored—J. Josar, Nolan (in own goal) and Rudloff. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Reidy.

Dolans. Universal C.
Stohlman G. Peek
Mahon F.B. Gobel
J. Corbett F.B. McDonnell
O'Hare H.B. Kaimann-Rohan
W. Corbett H.B. Kaatman
Finn H.B. Lynch
McVeey F. Brier
Schulte F. O'Donnell
Phelan F. Meier
Carney F. Malone
Mennebo F. Fischer
Goals scored—Phelan (4), McVeey and O'Donnell, Meier. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Reidy.

FAIRGROUNDS NO. 2.

"We" (1). Angelica (1).
Edler G. Kloss
Egan F.B. Anderson
Kinealy-Mitchell F.B. Rich
Allen H.B. McMahon
McCaffrey H.B. Hartigan
Calvin H.B. McLaughlin
Diebel F. Hatchard
Hughes F. Sullivan
Casteel F. Prindable
McCloskey F. Koptes
Zucco F. Houston
Goals scored—Casteel and Sullivan. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—L. Robbins.

Kolsters (5). Russels (5).
J Delaney G. Leahy
Runze F.B. Keating
Reid F.B. Schaub
Moore H.B. Neagle
D. O'Connell H.B. Wiesler
E. Delaney H.B. Ryan
Hart F. Ruhl
F. O'Connell-M'N'ee F. Siebetts
Chartrand F. Coyle
Metz F. Stratman
Kortum F. Cowdery-Tommsen
Goals scored—Chartrand (2), Metz, McNamee, E. Delaney. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—L. Robbins.

Clarks (3). Marres (1).
Renner G. Lane
E. Gamewell F.B. Hitchcock
Worden F.B. McNiff
W. Gamewell H.B. Broderick
Adams H.B. Murphy
Bright H.B. Doherty
Barnes F. Burke
Hartwig F. Pauling, Stahl, Oellerman, Timmer
Marxer F. Castell
Eerger F. Roe
Schmidt F. Goodwin-Foss
Goals scorde—Schmidt (2), Adams and Burke. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—W. Brady.

FAIRGROUND NO. 3.

Salisbury St. B. M. A. (2). Pos. Pals. (0).
Ebert G. Beelman
Ellis F.B. Kogut
Elavatt F.B. Heitkamp
Verdon H.B. Cambron
Schuttenberg H.B. Weidinger
Brown H.B. Burgust
R. Suttmoeller F. B. Beck
E Suttmoeller F. Keeshan
Freesmeier F. Roeder
Kowaliski F. Cornish-Crocklan
Foristal F. H. Beck
Goals scored—R. Suttmoeller, Kokalski. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Brady.

M. Longos (2). Benj. Petty Co. (0).
Dace G. Pagnini
N. McCarthy F.B. Flaherty
Scheme F.B. Lynch
White-Eckenrodt H.B. Kornfeld
Quinlan H.B. Duecker
Kowalik H.B. Riecker
Wimer F. Kulage
Doyle F. Fakl
J. McCarthy F. Long
Shea F. Shockley
Berry F. Petty-Hennes
Goals scored—Doyle (2). Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Pat Kelley.

Newstead and Lee B. M. (1). A. C. Bauer (0).
Carroll G. Sullivan
Duffy F.B. O'Connor
Scully F.B. Walsh
Ebert H.B. Hayden
Stokes H.B. Henley
Konf H.B. Geldbach
Stack-Parker F. Morrow-Andell
Karch F. Crowley
Ferguson F. Binks
Larkin F. Lawson
Burl F. Donovan
Goal—Burl. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Pat Kelley.

FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

Roma Club (1). Pos. Central No. 1 (0).
T. Manna G. Fabian
T. J. Manna F.B. Hopmann
Pullizze F.B. Spath
Lehman H.B. Dewling
Mercurio H.B. Higgins
Longo H.B. Rosener
Chantin F. Wiese
Busalnecki F. Kula
Viatle F. McCloskey
Saporita F. Fischer
Marino F. Fogarty
Goal scored—Mercurio. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—J. J. Kelly.

Marske Co. (3). Walnut Park B. M. A. (0).
Stuven-Schiapo G. Mahon
Kowalak F.B. McCann-Reckamp
J. Cronin F.B. McDonough
Stolasky H.B. Klass
Bischoff H.B. Kelley
Kavanaugh H.B. Burke
Vitaliz F. G. Burke
Klages F. Marditch
Fitzgerald F. A. Reckamp
Zembildas F. Perkins
W. Cronin-Mazzola F. R. Burke
Goals scored—Kavanaugh (2), Fitzgerald. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—J. J. Kelly.

SHERMAN PARK.

Cook A. C. (3) Pos. Euclid Branconier (2).
Higgins—Geisler G. W. Geisler
R. McGinn F.B. Keenoy
Bryan F.B. Speher
Ahearn H.B. Di Fiore
Gallagher H.B. Moran
Newman H.B. Flavin
R. McGinn F. Lowry
P. Riedy F. E. Murphy
J. Riedy F. Ed Murphy
Blaisdell F. Patrick
Nash F. Podorny-Bischdorf-Macker
Goals scored—R. McGinn (2), Blaisdell and Keenoy, Ed Murphy. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Wall.

Dorton (1). Academy A. C. (0).
McAuliffe G. Frain
McKenna F.B. McHenry
E. O'Brien F.B. Schaeffer
Dowling H.B. Ellison
U. O'Brien H.B. J. Walsh
Burns H.B. R. Walsh
Malloy F. Murphy
J Zimmerman F. McDonough
D. Zimmerman F. Washburne
Howey-Etzkorn F. Coughlin
O'Connell F. Lahye
Goals scored—J. Zimmermann. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Wall.

CARONDELET PARK No. 1.

Schenberg (0). La Sociedad Espanola (0).
Bartnett G. Blake
D. Branconier F.B. J. Vasquez
O'Brien F.B. Menendes
McLaughlin H.B. Verdin
Horstmann H.B. W. Vasquez
Heidenry H.B. Garas
McAtee F. Kickel
O. Branconier F. P. Garcia
Thumm F. L. Garcia
Hennessey F. Perez
O'Mara F. M. F'dez-J. Fern'dez
Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Barnard.

Majestic (2). No. 1 Club (0).
Jasorka G. Kassler
Bochnicek F.B. Vort
Ortmann F.B. Thoene
Rodrigues-Kelly H.B. Ulmer
Heidenry H.B. Merz
Chartrand H.B. Pessimon
Luckett F. Hoffmann
H. Diaz F.
A. Diaz F. Kohler
Keene F. Jost
Long F. Mueller
Goal scored—A. Diaz (one goal forfeited to Majestics because Germans were late). Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Barnard.

CARONDELET PARK No. 2.

Ideal Liquid (1). Wm. Watson (0).
Temmens G. Heitzer
Nieters F.B. Albenesius
W. Forman-Kramer F.B. Tuhro
Stufle H.B. Weber
Judge H.B. Scalfano
Aubuchon H.B. Briscuso-Pagnini
Schnell F. Mocker
Peters F. Ries
Wells F. Dulle
G. Forman-Yungerman F. Ruddy
Hausmann F. Muskopf-Bunz
Goal scored—Wells. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—W. McManus.

Central No. 2 (7). German Sport No. 2. Club (2).
Kuene G. Liebman
Glenn F.B. Winkler
Colby F.B. Ahrens
Maus H.B. Schmitt
Brennan H.B. Pow
Keenoy H.B. Merten
Kling F. Kraus
Moore F. Kipp
Sikorki F. Heins
Donohue F. Winkler
Boland F. Henne
Goals scored—Kling (2), Maus, Moore, Sikorski, Winkler (in own goal), Ahrens (in own goal), Brennan (in own goal), Kraus. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—McManus.

CONCORDIA JUNIORS.

Walter A. C. (3). Ivory Cycle (2).
Benner G. Bohr
Kunze F.B. Julius
Barth F.B. Susnic
W. Doerr H.B. Pisoni
Kriska H.B. Bonvette
Balota H.B. Piva
Stelmach F. Hummel
Miller F. Owen-Vort
Stock F. Furi
Stuppy F. Baloty
Orf F. Stelmach
Goals scored—Kriska (2), Stock and Owen, Furi. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Miller.

St. Matthews (2). Ben Dulle (1).
Healy-Biggins G. Dalenz
M. Connors F.B. Dumas
Campbell F.B. Berger-Krause
Mooney H.B. Gude
Hederman H.B. Sullivan
Ebinger H.B. Gerber
Lodderhose F. L. Schmitt
Selby F. Hughes-Bossung
B. Connors F. Jung
White F. Heitzer
Roe F. Zurfluh
Goals scored—B. Connors, Roe and L. Schmitt. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Miller.

STILLMAN TO HEAD BELLEVILLE BOXING SHOW

Matchmakers Elmer McCarron and Albert Baldus plan two 10-round features for the American Legion professional boxing show to be held at the Turner Hall in Belleville on or about Dec. 10.

Al Stillman, St. Louis middleweight, is to be one of the featured scrappers. He will be sent against Tommy O'Brien of Chicago, if possible and if not will meet either Chief Elkhart or Jack Thomas, also of Chicago. In the other bout Pete White, St. Louis, may fight Roy Logsdon of Litchfield.

McEver Stars in Baseball.

Gene McEver, star back of the Tennessee team, is an infielder on the baseball team and probably will get a tryout with the Giants.

GREEN BAY PACKERS ASSUME FIRST PLACE IN PRO GRID RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Matching Benny Friedman's vaunted air-attack with an overhead game equally as brilliant, the Green Bay Packers yesterday assumed undisputed leadership of the National Professional Football League as they defeated the New York Giants, 20 to 6. The defeat was the first of the season for the powerful Giants eleven, while the victory left the Packers' record unmarred by either defeat or a tie.

Twenty-five thousand fans saw the Packers from Wisconsin all but mull Friedman's hereftofore all-powerful passing game with a smashing line attack that stopped the former Michigan star time and time again before he could get the ball out of his hands.

The standings:

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	10	0	0	1.000
New York	8	1	1	.889
Frankford	9	2	3	.818
Stapleton	3	2	3	.600
Boston	4	4	0	.500
Chicago Cards	4	5	1	.444
Providence	4	5	2	.444
Chicago Bears	4	6	1	.400
Orange	2	3	4	.400
Buffalo	1	7	1	.125
Minneapolis	1	9	0	.100
Dayton	0	6	0	.000

Sunday's results:
Green Bay 20, New York 6.
Chicago Cardinals 19, Dayton 0.
Buffalo 19, Chicago Bears 7.
Providence 20, Boston 6.
Stapleton 34, Minneapolis 0.
Frankford 24, Minneapolis 0 (played Saturday).

ROOT CONCLUDES WORK AS FOOTBALL COACH AT U. OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Reginald D. Root, tackle of the Yale elevens of 1924 and 1925, yesterday concluded his football mission in Mexico. He departed for Leroy, N. Y., promising to return to coach the University of Mexico during the 1930 season. Members of the team at the Colonia station wept to see him go.

"I am entirely satisfied with the progress football had made in Mexico," Root said. "My boys were splendid. In making 23 completed passes out of 28 in the game with Mississippi College last Wednesday, they established what I imagine will be the record for the year in intercollegiate football. Football has come to Mexico to stay."

Root said the University of Mexico would go to the United States next year to play Mississippi College and probably Spring Hall College at Mobile.

A group of Americans, British and Mexicans, headed by Ambassador Morrow, Bliss Lane, chief of the Mexican section of the State Department; E. K. Hall of the Football Rules Committee, financed Root's mission.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Municipal Basket Meeting Tonight

The final meeting of the Men's Municipal Basbetball League will be held at Sherman Park Community Center at 8 o'clock this evening. Officers for the coming season will be elected, the 1929-1930 constitution and by-laws adopted and the group assignments announced.

The league will be made up of 28 teams this term of play and will open next Monday with all games played at Sherman Park Community Center, Kingshighway and Easton avenue. The total number of teams playing under the jurisdiction of the league probably will reach the 50 mark as the Catholic League, an affiliated body has registered eight teams while the Y. M. H. A. League will register around 14 clubs with the league before the opening of the season.

SCHENBERGS ARE HELD SCORELESS IN MUNY SOCCER

The Schenbergs, in Carondelet No. 1 division of the Municipal Soccer Association, had their record of consecutive victories halted yesterday, at four, when the third-place La Sociedad Espanolas held the division leaders to a scoreless tie before about 3000 spectators. The game was one of the features of the day's play in Municipal soccer.

In holding their opponents scoreless, the La Sociedad Espanolas gave a good exhibition of soccer. It was easily their best effort of the season. The Schenbergs still lead the league, however, with only the tie game to mar their record in five contests. The Majestics in second place, maintained their pace by defeating the German Sport Club, 2 to 0.

Another tie game furnished one of the high lights of the day's play when the "We" club held the second-place Angelicas to a 1-to-1 tie in the Fairground No. 2 league. The "We's" are in fourth place, and were not figured to more than extend the Angelicas.

The Cooks and the Dortons remained in a tie for first place in the Sherman Park league, both winnings their games by a margin of one point. The Cooks nosed out the Euclid-Branconiers, 3 to 2, and the Dortons turned back the Academy A. C., 1 to 0.

Two games also were settled by a margin of only one point in the Concordia League, junior division. St. Matthews won from the Dulles 2 to 1, and the Walter A. C. triumphed over the Ivory Cycles, 3 to 2. The Ivorys lost a chance to tie when they failed to make good a penalty kick late in the game.

Muny Soccer Results

FAIRGROUND NO. 2.

Clarks, 3; Marres, 1. Goals — Schmidt (2), Adams and Burke.

Kolsters, 5; Russell, 0. Goals—Chartrand (2), Metz, McNamee, E. Delaney.

"WE," 1; Angelica, 1. Goals—Casteel and Sullivan.

FAIRGROUND NO. 3.

Newstead and Lee B. M., 1; A. C. Bauer, 0. Goal, Burl.

M. Longo, 2; Benj. Petty, 0. Goals, Doyle (2).

Salisbury Street B. M., 2; Pals, 0. Goals, Suttmoeller, Kowalski.

FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

Marske 3, Walnut Park Business Men 0. Goals—Kavanaugh (2), Fitzgerald.

Roma Club 1, Central 0. Goal, Mercurio.

SHERMAN PARK.

Cook A. C., 3; Euclid Branconier 2. Goals—R. McGinn (2), Blaisdell and J. Keenoy, Edward Murphy.

Dorton, 1; Academy. A. C., 0. Goal—J. Zimmerman.

CARONDELET PARK, No. 1.

Schenbergs 0; La Socieded Espanola, 0.

Majestic, 2; German Sport No. 1 Club, 0. Goal—Art. Diez, and one goal awarded for tardiness of German Sport Club No. 1.

CARONDELET PARK No. 2.

Ideal Liquid 1. Wm. Watson, 0. Goal—Wells.

Central No. 2 Club, 7; German Sport No. 2 Club, 2. Goals, King (2), Moore, Maus Sikorski, Mueller and Arens (in own goal) and Kraus, Brennan (in own goal).

FOREST PARK.

Pyramids 2, A. Club, 1. Goals, Josar, H. Nolan (in own goal) and Phelan (4), McVey and O'Donnell, Meier.

CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS.

St. Mathews Holy Name Society, 2; Ben Dulle Fuel Co., 1. Goals—B. Conners, J. Roe and L. Schmidt.

Walter A. C., 3; Ivory Cycle, 2. Goals, Karis+a (2). Stocke and Owen, Furi.

Muny Soccer Standings

FAIRGROUND No. 2.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Kolster	4	0	1	9
Angelica	2	0	3	7
Clarks	3	2	0	6
"WE"	2	2	1	5
Russell	0	3	2	2
Marres	0	4	1	1

FAIRGROUND No. 3.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
M. Longo	2	0	3	7
Benj. Petty	1	1	3	5
Newstead-Lee B. M. A.	1	1	3	5
Salisbury St. B. M. A.	1	1	3	5
A. C. Bauer	0	1	4	4
Pals	1	0	2	4

FAIRGROUND No. 4.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Roma Club	5	0	0	10
Marske	2	2	1	5
Walnut Park B. M. A.	2	3	0	4
Central No. 1	0	4	1	1

SHERMAN PARK.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cook A. C.	4	1	0	8
Dorton	4	1	0	8
Academy A. C.	1	3	1	3
Euclid Branconier	0	4	1	1

CARONDELET PARK No. 1.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Schenberg	4	0	1	9
Majestic Radios	4	1	0	8
La Sociedad Espanola	1	3	2	5
German Sport No. 1	0	4	1	1

CARONDELET PARK No. 2.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Wm. Watson	4	1	0	8
Ideal Liquid	4	1	0	8
Central No. 2	2	3	0	4
German Sport No. 2	0	5	0	0

FOREST PARK.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
J. P. Dolan Realty Co.	3	1	2	8
Pyramids	2	1	2	6
D. A. C.	1	2	3	5
Universal Cir	1	4	0	2

CONCORDIA JUNIORS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Matthews	4	0	1	9
Walter A. C.	3	1	0	6
Dulle Co.	1	2	1	3
Ivory Cycle Co.	0	3	2	2

Doak Roberts Ill

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25.—J. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas League, was in a critical condition at his home here last night after a relapse from an illness of a year's standing. Roberts has been inactive in affairs of the league during his long illness, W. B. Ruggles serving as acting president. He has been on a leave of absence. His five-year contract as head of the league has two years to go.

WRAY'S COLUMN

That Football Plum.

WHAT Eastern or Midwest eleven will be awarded the annual plum of playing in the Pasadena Rose Bowl has not been cleared up by any announcement from the Far West. In fact, the Pacific Coast situation was rendered just as clear as the Mississippi after a June rise by Saturday's big game, which saw California beaten by Stanford. This leaves the choice of teams for the New Year's day game open at both ends.

California defeated Southern California.

Southern California defeated Stanford.

Stanford trimmed California.

That's a perfect ring-around-a-rosy in the Far West.

It is likewise a perfect pain in the neck for the Rose Bowl committee which must name the California title defender.

There is another Far West complication in that St. Mary's tied California and is unbeaten on the season; also Santa Clara defeated Stanford in their annual game.

The prestige and the color of the Big Three elevens of California make it almost certain that the committee will name Stanford, California or U. S. C. for the home eleven; and Stanford, having shown its best most recently, may be the choice.

* * *

Pitt or Notre Dame.

FOR an opposing eleven, four teams appear eligible in the East and Middle West—**Pittsburg, Purdue, Notre Dame and Tennessee.**

Comparative scores will probably be secondary, with the committee, to color and reputation, in picking the best drawing card. That, without question, would lie between Notre Dame and Pittsburg.

Whether the Ramblers, with their coach ill and their bones weary from a long campaign on the road, would accept the nomination, is doubtful. At any rate, it is the prevailing belief that if Pitt gets by its Turkey day rendezvous with Penn State, it will be chosen.

Pick any two teams of all the elevens named and the world will be sure of a great battle. In fact, the championship of the country might lie between the elevens mentioned: and if we lieve the results of the season's games to the present time, any one is likely to beat any other.

* * *

Dangerous Ground.

HOCKEY, here for another season, has not yet proved itself. It is not to be expected that a game, little played in this vicinity because of outdoor and indoor ice limitations, could catch on quickly with a public ignorant of its qualities. It is an exciting sport full of action and splendid skating. The feats of the athletes in handling themselves on runners are alone worth viewing.

* * *

There appear to be some practices in the organized hockey world, however, that are not sound. At least organized baseball has not approved of them.

One custom is that of lending players by one club to another.

The other—this is reported, but not proved—is that of the ownership of more than one club in the same league by the same individual.

The world knows what the fans would say if, in mid-season, the Philadelphia Americans "loaned" to the Red Sox Catcher Perkins, Pitchers Rommell, Earnshaw or other players; or if other clubs "borrowed" extra men from rival teams.

That happens in hockey. It amounts to little less than the "pooling" of players and the distribution of them by common consent to equalize team strength.

* * *

Baseball Barred This.

AS TO stock ownership in several clubs by one individual, it is said that a certain club owner in the American Hockey Association is interested heavily in THREE clubs, although his name does not appear in the official list of two of them.

It should be remembered, however that the hockey organization is in its pioneer days; and that the American League, in its infancy,c faced the same situation. Charley Somers of Cleveland at one time was part owner in three teams—the Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia American League clubs. It was only for building up purposes that the American tolerated this. Ban Johnson soon insisted that no stock in one club be held by the owner of another.

* * *

It is therefore unfair to hop on hockey for shortcomings in its pioneer efforts. Conditions doubtless will straighten out later.

* * *

But if the "lending" of players originates solely through the ownership of several clubs by one man, then the situation requires some drastic regulating.

* * *

Down Go Salaries.

THE Chattanooga minor league meeting will probably hear more moaning than the "wailing wall" of Jerusalem. Minor league owners, suffering for the most part from a bad season in 1929, will bring out the old snickersnee and start salary cutting.

The Three-I League already is on record as favoring a reduction in the size of the monthly payroll, and others will have to follow suit or pass out of the picture.

The period when home-town sports or "angels" made up the annual deficit of bush league teams has passed. Baseball today must be self-sustaining. The general belief that the overhead is too great seems at hand, as far as the minor leagues are concerned.

The major leagues, too, will begin to think in terms of retrenchment if another season such as the last results. Only close races in both leagues can revive the flagging interest that was evident last season.

ST. LOUIS BLUES LOSE TO LOUISVILLE PRO FOOTBALL TEAM, 12-0

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—Bonny Castle Club, independent football champion of Falls Cities, defeated the St. Louis Blues here yesterday, 12 to 0. Walter Pflumm, left halfback, intercepted a St. Louis pass in the first quarter and ran 92 yards for a touchdown. In the second period Jimmy Hallahan, right end, skirted left end for a touchdown from the 7-yard line, after the ball had been advanced by Irvin Schreiber's off-tackle smashes.

Leads Boat Club.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 25.—Dr. Floyd Spencer of St. Joseph was elected commodore of the Missouri Valley Boat Racing Association, which was organized here yesterday by representatives of boating clubs from nine cities throughout the valley. Racing dates were set as follows: May 30 at Omaha; June 8 at St. Joseph; July 4 at Kansas City; Aug. 3 at Council Bluffs, and Labor day at Nebraska City.

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Illustrated above is a typical installation. See how the Arvin fits on the dash, up and under the instrument board and out of the way. In addition to Hot Water Heaters, Arvin offers all other types of car heaters, including the famous Arvin Manifold Heater. Prices range from $1.75 to $37.50.

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Home E

ROAST GOOSE IS NICE FOR A HOLIDAY MEAL

This Meat Has a Rich Flavor Which Many Persons Prefer to That of Turkey.

Select a young goose not over 6 or 7 months old. Singe, dress, wash and wipe dry. Tie securely in shape, with wings and legs close to the body. Rub the cut surface of an onion over the skin. Spread with fat and sprinkle inside and out with salt ... dered sage. Reserve the liver and ... water to cover ... The goose ... unless a stuff... toes is used. ... for 15 minut... water. Redu... til done, allo... the pound. ... more hot wat... garnished wi... apple rings. ... follow recipe...

Pour off t... in which th... roasted, savi... Add three t... stir until it ... ter in which ... cooked and ... make three ... browned flou... and thicken... and heart. ... with salt and ... serve hot.

Have you tried the new crop Farmer Jones SORGHUM?

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3 Lb., $3.75; 5 Lb., $6.00 ...
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…E OF WEEK

…MN

…nor league … the most …on in 1928. …d snicker- …cutting. … already is …a reduction …nthly pay- …ave to fol- …of the pic- … home-town …de up the …ush league …aseball to- …aining. The …e overhead …t hand, as …es are con- … too, will …rms of re- …her season …ults. Only …eagues can …terest that …on.

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* * *

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Home Economics

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This Meat Has a Rich Flavor Which Many Persons Prefer to That of Turkey.

Select a young goose not over 6 or 7 months old. Singe, dress, wash and wipe dry. Tie securely in shape, with wings and legs close to the body. Rub the cut surface of an onion over the skin. Spread with fat and sprinkle inside and out with salt, pepper and powdered sage.

Reserve the neck, gizzard and liver and simmer in just enough water to cover, to make the gravy.

The goose need not be stuffed unless a stuffing of mashed potatoes is used. Put in a quick oven for 15 minutes. Add one cup of water. Reduce heat and cook until done, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. Baste often, adding more hot water if necessary. Serve garnished with roasted apples or apple rings. To make the gravy follow recipe for

Giblet Gravy.

Pour off the fat from the pan in which the poultry has been roasted, saving four tablespoons. Add three tablespoons flour and stir until it browns. Measure water in which the giblets were cooked and add enough water to make three cups. Add to the browned flour and stir until smooth and thickened. Add liver, gizzard and heart, chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat and serve hot.

Have you tried the new crop Farmer Jones SORGHUM?

FOR **Thanksgiving**

The invited guest: "Say it with a Fruit Cake," our par excellent Fruit Cake, so delicious, will make a most appropriate and appreciative gift, and will help make the Thanksgiving Feast a perfect success.

Wrapped in Foil, Fancy Package, $1.00 the Pound; in Beautiful Art Metal Boxes, 1 Lb., $1.25; 2 Lb., $2.50; 3 Lb., $3.75; 5 Lb., $6.00.

Don't forget the girl or boy away from home, at school or college, surprise them with one of our par excellent Fruit Cakes.

In Beautiful Art Metal Boxes, packed in corrugated cartons, postage prepaid anywhere in U. S. A.
1 Lb., $1.40; 2 Lb., $2.75; 3 Lb., $4.25; 5 Lb., $6.50

Melsheimer Pastry Shops

MAKE A REAL PARTY OF HOLIDAY SUPPER

Simple Meal Makes the Best Appeal and Satisfies the Palate.

A simple holiday supper is very often a good type of informal entertaining for the daughter of high school age who wishes to gather together some of her friends for bridge or dancing.

After the hearty feast of the two or four o'clock dinner, a simple meal is best appreciated. It must, however, be attractively served and have some points of originality to give it a "party air."

In the menus for this week turkey club sandwiches are suggested for the Thanksgiving supper. These may be used even if the meal is a company one and punch or hot or iced chocolate added to the menu with a fruit ice and small cakes for dessert.

Club sandwiches are always popular and are a specially good form of food for this type of entertaining. Allow two slices of bread for each sandwich, with slices of cold turkey, crisp bacon, lettuce and sliced tomatoes for filling.

The toast should be lightly buttered and one slice placed on each plate. It is best if the plates are warmed a little. On the toast place first a lettuce leaf, spread lightly with mayonnaise. Then two slices of turkey, next two slices of tomato, then the bacon, another lettuce leaf, more mayonnaise and the second slice of toast. Stick two toothpicks down through each sandwich to hold it together and cut diagonally into four pieces.

For the fruit punch, mix together two cups of pineapple juice, one cup of grape juice, one cup of orange juice, the juice of two lemons. Dissolve one-half cup of sugar in one cup of boiling water, cool and add to the fruit juice, with enough water to make two and one-half quarts in all. Gingerale may be used instead of water if desired. Serve well iced with a garnish of thin slices of orange or strips of orange peel.

Small cakes are best to serve and these may be either fancy wafers bought from the baker or small homemade cakes iced with varied colored icing. A water ice or a gelatin charlotte makes the most fitting dessert.

If a more elaborate menu is desired oyster patties are delicious and easily prepared.

A salad made from cold turkey and diced celery in equal parts, with mayonnaise to moisten and a garnish of slices of cucumber and ripe olives may be served as a cold dish with hot biscuits or small finger rolls, hot coffee and any frozen dessert.

The salad meal may be preceded by a clear hot soup or a cream of mushroom soup.

For the plain family supper, where there are small children, it is best to give them perhaps a lettuce sandwich, some stewed fruit and a cup of hot cocoa.

The same meal is planned for the grownups with a heartier sandwich filling, using tomatoes and bacon or cold turkey or a sardine paste with lettuce.

JUICY AND SWEET
SUN-FLAVORED AND TREE-RIPENED
FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT..
For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice
FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

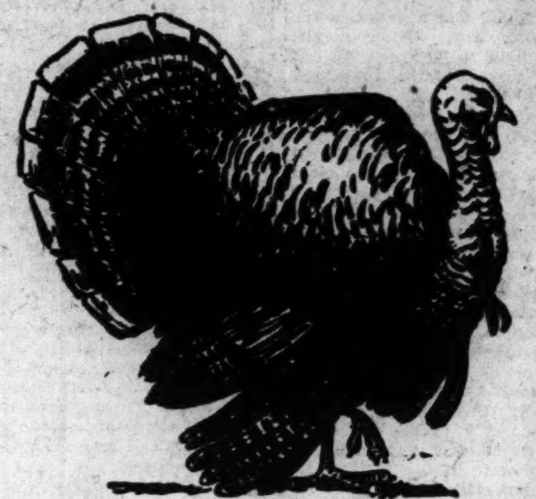
KROGER STORES

Thanksgiving Suggestions
Watch for Our Ad That Will Appear Tuesday, Nov. 26
TURKEYS Will Be the Cheapest in Years—Order NOW
Make Our Stores Your Shopping Headquarters

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

AT A&P FOOD STORES Thanksgiving Foods at Low Prices . . . . .

Make this Thanksgiving dinner an occasion to remember . . . just as you remember the grand Thanksgiving dinners your own mother and grandmother used to serve. A regular "old-time" Thanksgiving dinner will cost but little if you do your shopping at A&P Food Stores. Here you will find everything from cranberries to seasoning, the finest quality, and at low prices. Shop early . . . and at A&P!



TURKEYS Lb. **35c**
Fancy, fresh-dressed, dry-picked, young Hens and Toms at a record low price. Specially selected for the A&P. On sale at 14c per lb. below last year. Supply limited. Order at once.

CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Springers . Lb. **30c**
Ducks, Lb., 32; Geese, Lb., 29c
PORK CHOPS Choice Cuts Lb. **24c** End Cuts Lb. **22c**
Pork Loins, lb., 21c
PORK SAUSAGE Made From Lean Pork Lb. **19c**
BULK LARD Good Quality Kettle Rendered 2 Lbs. **23c**

Suggestions for the Thanksgiving Dinner

Pumpkin	Scott Co. New Pack	No. 2½ Can	10c
Canada Dry	"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"	3 Bots.	50c
Hallowi Dates	A very low price on these fine dates.	2 Lbs.	19c
Paper Shell Pecans	Buy at this new reduced price	Lb.	39c
Maxwell House-H & K	or Old Judge Coffee	Lb. Tin	49c

For Thanksgiving Pastries			Other Timely Suggestions		
Citron Peel	lb.	39c	Del Monte Raisins	3 pkgs.	25c
Lemon, Orange Peel	lb.	35c	Pecan Meats	Lb.	69c
Calumet Baking Powder	lb. can	31c	Grape Juice	Pint bottle	19c
Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract	Small bot.	15c	Fruit Cake Grandmother's	2-lb. box	99c
Brown Sugar Domino Old Fashioned	lb. pkg.	9c	Queen Olives Temptor	Quart Jar	35c
Campfire Marshmallows	lb. pkg.	23c	Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray or Dromedary	Can	19c

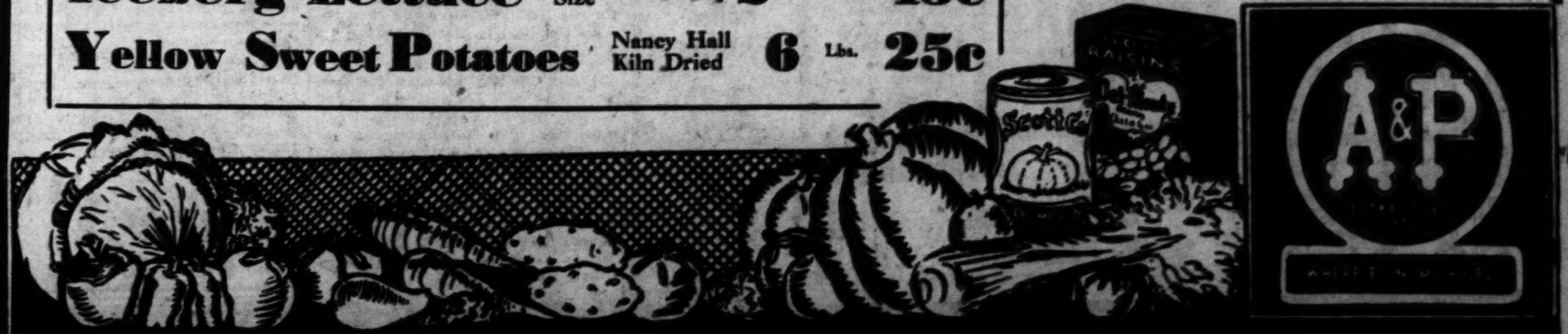
Mixed Nuts	A Good Mixture of Brazils, Filberts, Almonds, Walnuts	Lb.	23c
Cigarettes	Lucky Strike, Camel Old Gold, Chesterfield	Ctn.	1.19
8 O'Clock Coffee	Largest Selling Coffee in America	3 Lbs.	1.00
Pure Cane Sugar	Buy a Supply at This Low Price	10 Lbs.	58c
Grandmother's Sliced Bread		16-oz. Loaf	9c

Finest Fresh Fruits—Vegetables

Cranberries	Eatmor Brand Fancy Quality	2 Lbs.	33c
Tender Celery	Crisp Michigan	2 Bunches	15c
White Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 White	10 Lbs.	29c
Jonathan Apples	Fancy Boxed	3 Lbs.	25c
Iceberg Lettuce	72 Size	2 Heads	13c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes	Nancy Hall Kiln Dried	6 Lbs.	25c

A&P Stores will be open until 9 P. M. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 26 and 27. Closed all day Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day.

7:30-8:30 Tonight Tune in on the A&P Gypsies Over KSD.



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION"

Home Economics

SOUTHERN CORN FRITTERS

Particularly Tasty When Served With Fried Chicken.

Mix together one and one-half cups of canned corn, one teaspoon of salt, one well beaten egg and two tablespoons of milk. Sift one cup of flour with one teaspoon of baking powder and stir into the corn to make a thick batter.

Drop from a tablespoon into a heavy frying pan containing about one-half inch of hot fat. Cook until brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Drain on soft paper and serve hot with maple syrup and strips of crisp bacon.

Open-Faced Sandwich.

Open sandwiches that are attractive and different can be made by piping a wall of cream cheese softened with mayonnaise or cream, around the edge of fancy cut buttered bread slices and filling the center with jelly, jam or minced filling.

ABOUT FRUIT SOUFFLES

These Dainty Desserts Are Fine to Serve Children.

Any of the canned or stewed fruits such as apricots, peaches, apples, cranberries, etc., may be used in making fruit souffles.

These are one of the best types of nourishing desserts for children and for those with delicate digestions.

Fruit pulp, eggwhite and sugar with occasionally a small amount of gelatin are the ingredients used in making these fruit souffles or whips which are so easily digested and contain so many valuable nutritive elements.

SIMPLE ROLLED SANDWICH

Requires Small Expenditure of Either Time or Money.

Spread a damp towel on a bread board. Remove all crust from the loaf and cut well buttered thin slices, one at a time, lengthwise of the loaf. Spread with Russian dressing.

Roll the bread up tightly, as for a jelly roll, taking care to keep the roll tight, especially at the start. Butter th- ends of the roll to prevent its coming unrolled or drying out.

Wrap tightly in a damp cloth and set in the refrigerator until ready to use. Just before serving cut in thin slices.

PLANNING THE MENUS FOR THANKSGIVING

Getting Ready for Thanksgiving Festivities Includes Thought and Work.

The marketing for this week centers around the necessities for Thanksgiving day. Other meals, of course, have to be prepared, but the main interest of the household turns towards this day.

The Thanksgiving menu that is planned for this week is largely made up of the old-fashioned dishes, somewhat modified to meet the present day dietetic standards and housekeeping methods.

Four courses are about as many as the average householder prepares and they furnish the nutritive requirements in a full and satisfactory manner.

Some people talk of the glories of the old-fashioned Thanksgiving when 10 or 12 course dinners set the standard for a "good" table. Fortunately, those days are past, and present day feasts can offer an equal amount of enjoyment in the gastronomic line.

Thanksgiving Menu.

Breakfast—
Grapefruit
Sausage with fried apple
Hot biscuits
Honey
Coffee Milk
Dinner—
(Thanksgiving Dinner)
Fruit cup or oyster soup
Roast turkey with giblet gravy
Cranberry sauce
Celery
Green and ripe olives
Mashed potatoes
String beans
Stuffed pimento salad
Pumpkin pie
Stuffed dates and salted nuts
Tea Coffee Milk
Supper—
Turkey club sandwiches
Mixed sweet pickles
Tea
Small cakes
Ice cream
Tea Coffee Milk

In the menu planned choose between fruit cup or oyster soup as the first course.

Fruit cup has the first preference as it can be prepared the day before, needs no last minute watching, and is a good appetizer for the rest of the meal. Alligator pears and diced oranges thoroughly chilled, sprinkled with lemon juice and served with a garnish of mint makes the fruit cup planned in the menu.

If soup is preferred, then oyster bisque is a good old - fashioned standby.

Turkey, the market people say, will be plentiful and comparatively inexpensive in price. Most housewives prefer to make it the main part of the dinner, though in small families, a roast of capon, chicken, duck or guinea hen may be more economically used.

For the average Thanksgiving dinner about a 10-pound turkey is the best buy. Select one that is freshly killed, that is plump and young. Have it drawn and see that the liver, heart and gizzard are sent to you, as they are used in making the giblet gravy.

The turkey may be singed and stuffed the day before cooking, providing it is kept in the ice box. Wash the turkey inside and out with cold water. Wipe dry and then stuff. Usually a well seasoned bread crumb stuffing is preferred. Occasionally oysters, boiled chestnuts or sausage meat is added for additional flavoring or family tradition.

For the bread crumb dressing for a 10-pound turkey, crumb two large loaves of bread that are several days old. Mix with one tablespoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of poultry seasoning, one-half cup of melted butter, one small onion shopped fine, one well beaten egg and enough hot water to moisten. If chestnuts are liked add one cup of Italian or French chestnuts, peeled, chopped fine. The butter may be omitted and one-half pound of sausage meat worked into the dressing.

Stuff the turkey and tie firmly. When cooking allow about three hours for roasting a 10-pound turkey. Rub the outside with butter and flour mixed together—three tablespoons of flour to one tablespoon of butter.

Baste the turkey every half hour during cooking with the fat that is in the pan. Roast in a hot oven for the first half hour and then reduce the heat to finish cooking.

Cold Cabbage Slaw.

Chop fine the cabbage for cold slaw, put in a bag, then in a pan of cold water. To make the dressing, mix two tablespoonsful of melted butter and two of flour; add ½ cupful of milk. Heat, stirring, to a boil; then take from fire and add two egg yolks, one teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper and reheat just a moment. Take from fire, add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and cool.

Roast Pork and Yams.

Wipe the five-pound roast with a damp cloth, put in baking pan, add one teaspoonful of salt, dust lightly with pepper and put into oven. Put one-half cup of water in baking pan and roast in full heat of oven. Baste once or twice during hour, then turn to low heat, put sweet potatoes in with meat and roast until cooked.

LAST MINUTE HELPS FOR THANKSGIVING

One of These Dishes May, at the Last Moment, Fit Into Thursday's Menu.

Most housewives, however careful they may be, generally find, the day before the feast, that a dish is needed to complete the Thaksgiving dinner menu.

Appreciating the convenience of having several types of recipes handy for dishes for the various courses, these recipes are offered for fillers in.

Fruit Cocktail.

Use one-half pound grapes, six pears, one-half cup seeded raisins, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-half cup powdered sugar and one-half cup cold water.

Mix the sugar, water and lemon juice. Seed the grapes and cut the pears into small dice. Mix the grapes, pears and raisins and pour over them the first mixture, let stand in the ice box until ready to serve. If the pears are very sweet, less sugar and more lemon juice will be required.

Jellied Cranberries.

Take one quart cranberries, two cups sugar and one quart water. Look over and wash the berries, mix with the sugar and water and stir over the flame until the sugar is disolved. Cover closely and boil 12 minutes. Pour into a large mold or in individual molds, if desired

Stuffing for Turkey.

Two quarts of bread crumbs taken from a stale loaf with a fork (do not use the crust).

Add to the crumbs six tablespoons salt one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Then add one and one-half cups melted butter. The juice from the turkey will be sufficient to moisten this stuffing.

Stuffed Onions.

Parboil the onions 10 minutes. Turn upside down to cool. Remove the centers and chop. Add buttered crumbs and seasonings. Fill the onions with the mixture, and bake 20 minutes.

Red Apple Salad.

Use six red apples, 12 ripe olives, one-half cup chopped walnut meats and one-fourth cup mayonnaise.

Cut a half inch from the end of the apple. Carefully remove the inside, leaving a wall about one-fourth inch thick.

Remove the core and cut the remaining apple into small pieces. Stone and cut fine the olives, add them to the apple, then the nuts.

Mix with the mayonnaise, fill the apple shells and place a whole walnut on the top of each. Serve on lettuce.

Cheese Straws.

Take one pound butter, two-thirds cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, one cup grated cheese, one cup fresh bread crumbs and two tablespoons milk.

Mix the seasonings with the flour, add the butter and mix. Then add the cheese and crumbs and lastly the milk.

If the crumbs are dry, more milk will be added. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut into sticks one-fourth inch wide and four inches long. Bake in a moderate oven until the sides are brown.

Thanksgiving Pudding.

Take one quart scalded milk, one and one-fourth cups fine cracker crumbs, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one and one-half cups seeded raisins, one-half cup melted butter, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg and one teaspoon salt.

Stir the cracker crumbs into the milk and let stand until cool. Beat the eggs slightly and add them and then the other ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for two and a half hours.

Stir three times during the first half hour to prevent the raisins settling to the bottom.

Hard Sauce.

A nice hard sauce to serve with the pudding is made with three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cup brown sugar, one teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth cup cream.

Cream the butter, add the sugar very slowly and then the cream and vanilla one-half a teaspoon at a time. Pile lightly in a serving dish and put in the icebox until served.

MAULL'S The Genuine BARBECUE SAUCE
At Your Grocer, 15c
You'll Like It on That Cheese Sandwich

Little Chats About Your Health

No. 32. No. 33 Next Monday

GOOD TONICS

A writer well versed in medical science declares that when poisons accumulate in the body it is the result of a breakdown somewhere in the eliminative system which can't be repaired by swallowing sulphur or swigging sassafras.

He says, "As far as the tonic properties of these drugs are concerned, they are nil. The best tonics are given by cows, laid by hens and grown on trees, vines and bushes. When these are taken in liberal amounts, no artificial makeshift is necessary."

There is no question but what many ills can be eliminated through proper diet and your doctor can help you to choose those foods which are best for you.

Always get your physician's advice before taking any medicine. Let us supply those things in the way of drugs or chemicals which may be prescribed.

Johannes-Tate Pharmacy
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
3548 Washington at Grand

Sturdy Children Are Happy Children

Keep your children robust and sturdy. See that they get plenty of exercise, fresh air and rest. And at meal time give them Ralston *whole* wheat cereal. Children love its temptingly delicious flavor of golden sun-ripened *whole* wheat.

RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Thanksgiving Suggestions

Watch for Our Ad That Will Appear Tuesday, Nov. 26

Presenting Stupendous Values Never Before Offered!

TURKEYS Will Be the Cheapest in Years—Order NOW

Remley-Leber
WHERE THE CROWDS GO!
6th AND FRANKLIN—THE BIG STORE

Closed All Day Thursday.

Store Open Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

QUALITY THANKSGIVING VALUES!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Remley-Leber

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Remley-Leber

TURKEYS, HENS, GEESE, DUCKS, RABBITS
We dress all our own poultry. See our poultry before you buy and compare quality and price.

HENS 26

SPRINGERS 32

DUCKS 28

GEESE 27

Pork Sausage Loose or link. 18

OYSTERS RECEIVED FRESH EVERY DAY
STANDARD, Qt. 60
SELECTS . . . 70

Pork Loins Cut from corn-fed hogs, whole or half. 20

Roasting Pigs Shoulders 17
Loins 20
Hams Half or Whole 20

SMOKED CALLIES Whole or Half 18

FRANKS MADE DAILY 20

FRESH CALLIES All sizes to Choose from. 14

Rolled Roast All solid meat. 28

MILK-FED VEAL
Veal Cutlets 42
Leg of Veal..........25
Veal Breast, Shoulder, Veal Stew 17

SPRING LAMB
Lamb Chops 33
Lamb Breast 22
Hindquarter 27
Lamb Neck 17
Lamb Shoulder 25

Boiled Ham Boneless. Half or Whole 33

Apple Cider Delicious. Try it—Gal. 35

SUGAR Pure cane granulated 5 Lbs 27

BUTTER Remley - Leber brand pure creamery butter. 41

EGGS Strictly candled. Guaranteed. 36

Potato Salad Our own special make. 12

ADVERTISEMENT

OFTEN WOKE UP WITH A HEADACHE

Finally Took ALL-BRAN Instead of Drugs and Now "Couldn't Feel Better"

How much suffering constipation brings! Headaches, loss of strength and appetite. Sleeplessness. Often it leads to serious diseases. But here is one of the thousands who have suffered and found relief. Read this letter—

"I am 52 years old and have put in years suffering from constipation. Spent lots of money with doctors, bought all kinds of pills and drugged myself every night with them and woke lots of mornings with a headache.

"Haven't taken one pill since I began on ALL-BRAN years ago. I am now feeling the best I have felt in 20 years. I eat heartily and nothing hurts me."—Albert F. Parker, 387 N. Cary St., Brockton, Mass.

It's never too late to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is 100% bran and brings sure, natural relief from constipation. Because it is a bulk food it sweeps the system clean and stimulates normal action. Results guaranteed. Two tablespoonfuls daily; or in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend it.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready to eat with milk or cream. Try the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, dining-cars and restaurants. Sold by all grocers

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Highest Quality COUNTRY SORGHUM that's Farmer Jones

10 Days' Free Trial

The Magnificent New

Grand Prize

EUREKA SPECIAL

$39.50

THIS GREAT OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY —and until Christmas a liberal allowance for your old cleaner—any "make".

This is your opportunity to use the magnificent new model Eureka Special for 10 days, free—right in your home—and then make your decision.

Super-suction—beautiful design—rugged construction—full size and amazing ease of operation. Yes, Madam, it's a remarkable value at $39.50. But you must see it—use it—to appreciate such performance.

ONLY $2.00 DOWN

BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
With small carrying charge

NEVER SUCH A GIFT
EUREKA JUNIOR
$16.50

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYING ATTACHMENT $3.00

The New Eureka Junior is a powerful, compact, light, (4¼ lbs.) electric hand cleaner—a convenient, handy substitute for attachments. Just the cleaner for automobiles. Its electric heater produces a large volume of warm air—dries hair and quickly removes chill from bathroom.

Sold at reduced price in combination with Eureka Special.

Only a limited number of Eureka Specials are available for free trial. Phone today—Don't delay.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
Twelfth and Locust
AND ALL BRANCHES MAIN 3222

Gentlemen: I am interested in a ten day free trial of the new Eureka Special. This places me under no obligation.
Name
Address

Famous-Barr Co. Electrical Section—GArfield 5900
Stix-Baer & Fuller (Grand Leader)—CEntral 6500
Nugents Broadway & Washington—GAr. 4500

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
617 LOCUST ST. PHONE CENTRAL 6227-[illegible]
East St. Louis Branch, 352 Collinsville Ave.—EAst 1187

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ATMORE'S
MINCE MEA
Composed of—Sherry Wine, Genui
Spices, Salt, Vinegar, Sugar, Oranges,
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Solid Pack, Fa
RAISINS
SUN-MAID SE
CURRANTS
CAKE FLOUR GILSTE FEATH
MARASCHINO CHERRIES
Nation-Wide Stores, abound with the tempting display of Glace Fruits, Fi Peel, Raisins, Dates, Currants, Nuts
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COUNTRY STYLE in
PORK SA
Excellent as an
COFFEE
Your Thanksgiving If You Use
Belleville House

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MAULL'S The Genuine
BARBECUE SAUCE
At Your Grocer, 15c
You'll Like It on That Cheese Sandwich

dy Children
appy Children

children robust and sturdy. ey get plenty of exercise, fresh . And at meal time give them *hole* wheat cereal. Children mptingly delicious flavor of n-ripened *whole* wheat.

STON
LE WHEAT
EREAL

HIS GREAT OFFER FOR
LIMITED TIME ONLY
and until Christmas a liberal allowance for your old cleaner—any "make".

SUCH A GIFT
EUREKA JUNIOR
$16.50

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYING ATTACHMENT
$3.00

ka Junior is a powerful, (4¼ lbs.) electric hand venient, handy substitute s. Just the cleaner for s electric heater produces f warm air—dries hair and es chill from bathroom.
duced price in com- with Eureka Special.

Eureka Specials are
ne today—Don't delay.

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Gentlemen: I am interested in a ten day free trial of the new Eureka Special. This places me under no obligation.
Name__________
Address__________

Fuller — Entral 6500
Nugents — Broadway & Washington—GAr. 4500
CLEANER CO.
PHONE CENTRAL 6227-
insville Ave.—EAst 1187

Thanksgiving

Our rural ancestors, with little blest,
Patient of labor when the end was rest,
Indulg'd the day that hous'd their annual grain,
With feasts and offerings and a thankful strain.
—Pope

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Fine, Large, Luscious, Red, Ripe Berries

Cleaned, stemmed, packed and frozen the same day picked. Surprise the family with a delicious Strawberry Shortcake. Packed as Pictured at Right

PINT CUP **35c**

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THANKSGIVING NEEDS!

ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT Happy Jack 1 Lb. Can **23c**
Composed of—Sherry Wine, Genuine Jamaica Rum, Rum Flavor, Spices, Salt, Vinegar, Sugar, Oranges, Apples, Raisins, Meat and Suet.

PUMPKIN No. 3 Can **14c**
Solid Pack, Fancy Quality

RAISINS BLEACHED Extra Fancy Seedless, Lb. **18c**
SUN-MAID SEEDLESS 15-oz. Pkg. 10c

CURRANTS No. 8 Pkg. **14c**

CAKE FLOUR GILSTER'S FEATHERLITE 2¾-Lb. Pkg. **24c**
Makes better cakes!

MARASCHINO CHERRIES Red 3-Oz. Bottle **10c**

Nation-Wide Stores, abound with the season's choicest offerings in tempting display of Glace Fruits, Figs, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Raisins, Dates, Currants, Nuts of all kinds.

GULF KIST **SHRIMP** Extra Large, Select Extra size can **19c**
Try this cocktail sauce: Equal parts Horseradish and Catsup, add a dash of lemon, and Tobasco Sauce as desired. Makes a delightful appetizer.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 Cans **15c**
Tuesday and Wednesday Special

MUSHROOMS 4-oz. can **27c**
Added to sauces or dressing they impart a delightful flavor. French Button Mushrooms.

OLIVES Selected Queens 10-oz. jar Placed Fruit **23c**
RIPE OLIVES, Mt. Ida, Pint Can Medium Fruit 23c
Stuffed Olives, 7-Oz Jar, 23c

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 17-oz. can **20c**
Fine with Fowl or Meats

ASPARAGUS Colossal tips No. 1 square can **36c**
Finest Quality, New Pack

CORN COB CUT Different, Just Like Fresh Corn No. 2 Can **20c**
There is only one Cob Cut Corn.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

DEL MONTE PEACHES Delicious Golden Fruit, Large Can **24c**

PINEAPPLE Perfect Slices No. 2½ Can 27c

DATES BORDO NUT-STUFFED DATES In 10 oz. Cellophane **23c**
DROMEDARY Pasteurized 10-Oz. Pkgs. 2 for 39c

CHOCOLATES Dark and Milk Assorted 1-Lb. Box **49c**
DOROTHY RICH BRAND

GENERAL BRAND CANDIES, Filled and Hard 24-Oz. Bbl. **39c**

FRUIT CAKE De Luxe Fruitcake Dark Fruitcake, Superbly Blended. Made by Union Biscuit Company. At All Our Stores

BOTTLED Pickles—Olives—Condiments—Sauces,—Canned Fruits and Vegetables. In different grades and in sizes of cans for every family.

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

ORDER THEM NOW!

THANKSGIVING POULTRY

All Hand Picked, Fancy Selected.
Nation-Wide Stores have a complete stock and will be pleased to serve you.
Our Prices Will Please You!

PREMIUM HAMS 10 to 12 Lb. Average Lb. **27½c**

FRESH HAMS Lb. **19½c**
Cut From Choice Young Porkers

COUNTRY STYLE in 1 Lb. Bags
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **25c**
Excellent as an Addition to Stuffing

COFFEE NATION-WIDE Steel Cut, 1 lb. Bags, Lb. **43c**
Your Thanksgiving Dinner Will Be a Success If You Use Nation-Wide Coffee
Belleville House The Perfect Blend 1-Lb. or 3-Lb. Bags 3 Lbs., 95c

Eureka Fancy
Walnuts 3 lbs. **$1.00**
PECANS Large Size Georgia Stuart Paper Shell **52c** Lb.
Select Halves, 79c Lb.
Brazil Nuts lb. **34c**
Jumbo, Washed
SAGE Rubbed Medium Can **10c**
Fine in Dressing, With Spices

CRISCO OFFER

1 lb. can Crisco and one Queen Ann, non-tip, Sauce Pan, in Blue, Red or Green. Both for **39c**
Use Crisco for preparing your Thanksgiving dinner and taste the difference.

FLOUR NATION-WIDE

5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.	24 Lbs.
24c	44c	98c

ENTERPRISE, 5 Lbs. 28c
10 Lbs. .... 49c 24 Lbs. $1.13

MAZOLA For Salads and Cooking Pint Can **25c**
Quart Can, 49c

EGGS Bulk, Loose; Every Egg Guaranteed, Doz. **44c**
Nation-Wide Carton Eggs are strictly Fresh the year round! If you want the best, insist on Nation-Wide.

NATION-WIDE MILK 3 Tall Cans **25c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRANBERRIES	Fancy, Fine Color	2	Lbs.	39c
POTATOES	Colorado Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 Grade	10	Lbs.	35c
SUNKIST ORANGES	California Finest Grown	288 Size	Doz.	25c
CELERY	Fancy Jumbo Crisp and Tender		Fine Stalk	10c
SATSUMA ORANGES	168 Size, Kid Glove Skin Blue Goose Brand		Doz.	27c
SWEET POTATOES	Nancy Hall No. 1 Grade	3	Lbs.	10c
JONATHAN APPLES	Choice Boxed	3	Lbs.	25c
CAULIFLOWER	Fancy Snowball		Fine Head	24c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Fancy, Large Size Head			10c
RADISHES	Fine Tips		Per Bunch	5c
CHESTNUTS	Best Imported		Lb.	21c

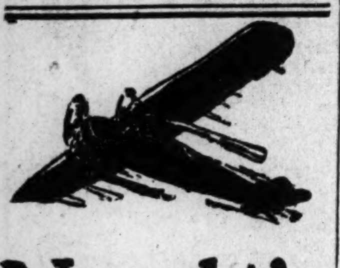
BUTTER Nation-Wide High Score Creamery Butter IN CARTONS Lb. **47c**

NUT MARGARINE NATION-WIDE Fine Quality Lb. **23c**

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

DR PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT

As CREAM is better than milk in coffee, so Price's Vanilla is better than cheap imitation flavors in a cake or custard. Your grocer sells the genuine.



Nestlé's flies with BYRD!

INTO the frozen Antarctic where a forced landing would mean weeks of dependence upon emergency rations—Nestlé's Milk Chocolate flies with Byrd!

Wherever quick energy and rich concentrated nourishment are required Nestlé's Milk Chocolate is the inevitable choice.

Nestlé's Milk Chocolate went to the North Pole with Commander Byrd. It crossed the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin on the epochal voyage of the first trans-Atlantic air-liner. And now it flies to the South Pole as part of the precious emergency ration of the Antarctic Expedition. Success to this gallant venture!

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE

"Richest in Cream!"

SETTING THE TABLE FOR THE FEAST DAY

Properly Set Board Adds to the Attractiveness of the Meal.

A well set table adds much to the attractiveness of the meal and to the enjoyment of those who partake of the meal.

It does not need elaborate table settings, expensive china or linen to make a table look attractive. The things that are necessary are cleanliness, orderly arrangement, good color scheme and close attention to detail.

For the Thanksgiving dinner, cover the table with a clean linen cloth, having the crease in the center of the cloth run the long way of the table, or if the table is round, run the long way of the room. Most persons like a special table decoration for holidays and for Thanksgiving the most appropriate to use is either a low bowl filled with autumn fruits, or a pumpkin hollowed out and filled with fruit, or a low bowl with chrysanthemums and colored leaves.

If it is possible to get any pretty sprays of bittersweets, they make a lovely center piece.

Make place-cards by using the turkey pasters, pasting them on small white cards, writing in each person's name.

Individual favors made of little orange colored paper baskets to hold assorted nuts always look very pretty and add to the attractiveness of the table.

These must all be planned ahead of time as there is seldom time to do such things at the last moment and avoid confusion.

All but the dessert silver is placed on the table at the same time. Usually the dessert spoons or forks are placed on the plates with the dessert.

Now arrange the silver, placing the forks at the left and the knives at the right of each place, and allow about 10 inches or the width of the plate between the knives and forks. If there is more than one fork, place them according to the order in which they are used, putting the oyster fork on the outside, then the dinner fork, then the salad fork next to the plate.

Spoons are placed to the right of the knife, and they, too, are arranged in the order in which they are used; that is, teaspoon next to the knife and the soup spoon to the right of the teaspoon.

The water glass is placed at the tip of the knife and just above it, while the bread and butter plate occupies the same position on the left, being placed just over the fork.

Napkins are placed either alongside of the fork; that is, on the left, or they may be placed on the service plate or between the knife and fork if no service plate is used.

See that all the handles of the silver are at the same distance from the edge of the table and that the blades of the knives are turned with the cutting edge to the inside.

Spoons must be placed with the bowls up.

Bread and butter knives are usually placed across the bread and butter plates, with the handles to the right.

Place cards may stand up against the water glass or they may be placed on the napkin.

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

BUSY BEE
Three Stores
417 N. SEVENTH - 6th & OLIVE - 910 OLIVE
CANDIES . . FOUNTAINS
BAKERIES . TEA-ROOMS

THANKSGIVING FEAST BOXES

The finest of Nut Candies, Bonbons, Chocolates, Marzipan Confections, Salted Nuts and Fruit Cake ...all temptingly tucked into attractive metal boxes. The gift par excellence for Mother, Wife, your Thanksgiving Hostess—or Best Girl.

Three Sizes: $3 · $5 · $8

Turkey Dinner
At the Fountains
Tuesday and Wednesday, 5 to 9 p.m.
Roast Young Turkey...Dressing...Cranberry Sauce...Mashed Potatoes...Cole Slaw. Ice Cream and Cake or Sherbet...Coffee or Milk.
60c

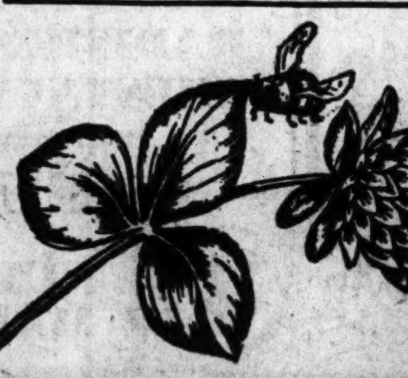
TUESDAY CANDY SPECIAL
Home Made Assortment. A treat for all the family.
1-lb. Box 50c 2-lb. Box $1.00

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS
Pumpkin Pies....35c and 50c
Mince Meat Pies....40c and 60c
Neapolitan Layer Cake...The Tuesday Special....50c
Caramel Rolls, Special, the pan....25c
Tea Cakes, Assorted...ready packed, the pound....80c
Supreme Fruit Cake, all sizes, the pound....80c
For Plum Pudding: Steam and serve with hard sauce or whipped cream

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

WHERE ST. LOUIS BUYS ITS GROCERIES
CLOVER FARM

TODDY ½-LB. CAN 1-LB. CAN, 41c 24c
CLOVER FARM COCOANUT CUT GLASS TUMBLER 19c
TEA SALADA BLACK OR GREEN ½-LB. PKG. 23c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER PER ROLL 8c
WHITE BANNER MALT PER CAN 53c
CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT BIRD SEED PER PKG. 22c
LIPTON'S TEA ¼-LB. PKG. SMALL PKG., 10c 23c
THE IDEAL SHORTENING CRISCO 1-LB. CAN 25c ONE NON-TIP ENAMEL SAUCEPAN 25c BOTH FOR ONLY 39c
KANSAS CLEANSING POWDER 2 CANS FOR 17c
Send 4 Labels to Manufacturer and Get a Rubber Apron Free
LIQUID VENEER 4-OZ. BOTTLE 27c
12-OZ. BOTTLE, 53c
Take the label from bottles and, together with a $1.00 bill, mail it to Liquid Veneer Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and receive one pair of LADY V SILK HOSE. ($1.95 Value).
BRILLO SMALL PKG.... LARGE PKG., 21c 8c
THE ALUMINUM UTENSIL CLEANER
S. O. S. PER PACKAGE 13c
AMMONIA OR BLUING LARGE BOTTLE 9c
SOAP, PALMOLIVE 4 BARS FOR 27c
CRYSTAL WHITE, 7 BARS FOR 27c
CHEERIO 2 PKGS. FOR 15c
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN ½-PT. CAN 39c



ROMAN MEAL
LARGE 2-LB. PKG. 33c
A delicious, healthful cereal of whole wheat, rye and flaxseed. Aids Digestion and positively relieves constipation.

CLOVER FARM COFFEE
Delightfully Fragrant
1-LB. SUGAR FREE WITH EVERY 1-LB. CAN AT 49c

PEAS SIFTED, TENDER 3 No. 2 CANS 43c
CLOVER FARM SWEET GEM 3 NO. 2 CANS 49c
Not the smallest, but flavor and tenderness are unexcelled. They almost melt in your mouth. If you buy Peas to eat, instead of to look at, you'll be surprised to find such fine eating Peas at this low price. ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT 19c—DURING THIS SALE, 3 cans 49c.
STANDARD QUALITY CORN 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
CLOVER FARM BABY 3 CANS 49c
Tender, Sweet Young Kernels
GOOD CALIFORNIA APRICOTS IN HEAVY SYRUP LARGE CAN 25c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 57c
FIGS CARPENTER'S TEXAS SKINLESS 2 8-OZ. CANS 19c
CLOVER FARM MAMMOTH PLACED QUEEN OLIVES 20-OZ. JAR.... AUNT BETTY, ½-PT. JAR, 15c 39c
WALNUTS NEW CALIFORNIA No. 1 Soft Shell LB. 27½c
PECANS LARGE GEORGIA PAPER SHELL LB. 39c
CLOVER FARM GLACED PINEAPPLE and CHERRIES Per Pkg. 23c
CITRON, LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL DICED 4-OZ. PKG. 13c
CITRON EXTRA FANCY, DRAINED ALL CITRON, NO SUGAR PER LB. 49c
CLOVER FARM TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS FOR 23c

Thansgivi[ng]
SPE[CI]ALS!
The remarkable growth of CLOVER FARM [in] Greater St. Louis gives us ample reason to [express] our sincere thanks to our thousands of [patrons who] have helped us grow. We reciprocate b[y of]fering you these outstanding values [to] celebrate Thanksgiving. All week you wi[ll] find at your Clover Farm Store a [feast] of good things to eat, especially selected for you.
You will find the finest p[oultry,] fruits, vegetables, canned goods and seasonables in a[bundance at ve]ry reasonable prices.

CLOVER FARM—MINCE[ME]AT LB. 27c
FLAVORED WITH [B]RANDY
Federal Permit St. L. N[o.] Makes delicious old-time pies.
CLOVER FARM—[PUM]PKIN Golden Custard 2 BIG CANS 25c
Deliciously Smooth—All [Flavor] Retained—MAKES FINER PIES
CLOVER FARM—[D] PRUN[ES] Fresh Italian BIG CAN 23c
Not dried—Large, fully rip[e]... Packed in extra heavy syrup immediately after picking. A [delicious] dessert or breakfast dish.
EXTRA FANCY ASPARA[GUS] PEELED No. 2½ Square Can 39c
13 to 18 Big... Fully Eatable Spears
CLOVER FARM PIC[NIC] PER CAN 23c
NEW SOLID PACK SWEET P[OTAT]OES BIG NO. 2½ CAN 17c
SLICE AND BA[KE WI]TH MARSHMALLOWS
CLOVER FARM CANDY ...HOLLED ...LATE ...HAMS 1-Lb. BOX 49c A 75c VALUE
Delicious... [Yo]u'll buy it again.
CLOVER FA[RM] FANCY FILLED BIG 1-Lb. 2-Oz. JAR 41c ...25c

GREEN HAMS HEIL'S Half or Whole LB. 18...
Baked or Roasted Ham and Apple Sauce Makes a Wonderful Thanksgiving Di[nner]
PORK SAUSAGE HEIL'S PURE BULK For Dressing LB. 2...
LARD HEIL'S PRINCELL ABSOLUTELY PURE LB. PKG. 11...
STEAKS SIRLOIN TOP All Meat—No Bone The Choicest Cut of Sirloin Tues. Only LB. 4...
BOLOGNA HEIL'S SPECIAL Cellophane Casing LB. 2...
BISMARCK HERRING CLOVER FARM 16-Oz. Jar 2...
OYSTERS FRESH STANDARD QUALITY PT. 4...
They Make a Real Dressing for Your Poultry
TURKEYS GEESE, CHICKEN[S], DUCKS
Place Your Order NOW at Your Clover Farm Store for Personal Selection of Fancy Quality Poultry.

POTATOES HOLL... CO... No. 1 Selected Ida[ho]
CELERY FANCY CRISP
Sweet Potato[es]
SPINACH
CAULIFLOW[ER]
CRANBERRI[ES]
APPL[ES] FANCY...
BAN[ANAS]

R... NEW SA... CLO... CLOV... CR... PI... AP... CLOV... DA... GO... RA... THO...

CLOVER F[A]RM ST[ORES]

THRIFT PLUS SATISFACTION

FARM STORES

Thansgiving SPECIALS!

...remarkable growth of CLOVER FARM ... Greater St. Louis gives us ample reason to express our sincere thanks to our thousands of ... have helped us grow. We reciprocate by offering you these outstanding values ... celebrate Thanksgiving. All week you will find at your Clover Farm Store a ... of good things to eat, especially selected for you.

You will find the finest p... fruits, vegetables, canned goods and seasonables in ab... ry reasonable prices.

25c

57c

19c

39c

27½c

39c

23c

...OZ. ...KG. 13c

PER LB. 49c

CLOVER FARM— MINCE...AT LB. 27c
FLAVORED WITH ...RANDY
Federal Permit St. L. M... Makes delicious old-time pies.

CLOVER FARM— ...PACK PUMPK... Golden Custard 2 BIG CANS 25c
Deliciously Smooth—All ... Retained—MAKES FINER PIES

CLOVER FARM—... PRUN... Fresh Italian BIG CAN 23c
Not dried—Large, fully ripe... Packed in extra heavy syrup immediately after picking. A de... dessert or breakfast dish.

EXTRA FANCY ASPARA... PEELED No. 2½ Square Can 39c
13 to 18 Big... ly Eatable Spears
CLOVER FARM PIC... PER CAN 23c

NEW SOLID PACK SWEET P...ES BIG NO. 2½ CAN 17c
SLICE AND BA... H MARSHMALLOWS

CLOVER FARM CANDY ...OLLED ...LATE ...MS A 75c VALUE 1-Lb. BOX 49c
Delicious— ...'ll buy it again.
CLOVER FA... FANCY FILLED BIG 1-Lb. 2-Oz. JAR 41c
...25c

SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE IN SYRUP LARGE CAN 29c

CLOVER FARM BUTTER 1-LB. CARTON 49c
Churned daily from fresh sweet cream

HOME STYLE PEACHES BIG NO. 2½ CANS 19c
What they lack in appearance is fully made up in flavor—a typical home-packed Peach.

CLOVER FARM STRINGLESS BEANS CUT 3 No. 2 CANS 43c
FANCY, SMALL WHOLE NO. 2 CAN 21c

SARDINES IN OIL MAINE PACK 2 Tins for 11c

RED BEANS 3 MEDIUM CANS 25c
FINE FOR CHILI CON CARNE

NEW SOLID PACK SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2 CANS 27c
CLOVER FARM FANCY CRISP, 3 Big Cans, 43c

CLOVER FARM—STRAINED, FANCY CRANBERRY SAUCE TALL CAN 23c

PRUNES LARGE CALIFORNIA FANCY SANTA CLARAS LB. 21c

APRICOTS FINE CALIFORNIA SANTA CLARA BLENHEIMS LB. 33c

CLOVER FARM PITTED DATES GOLDEN HALLOWI 10 OZ. PKG. 23c
GOLDEN HALLOWI—A Real Food—Use in Cakes or Dressing

RAISINS NOT-A-SEED 15-OZ. PKG. 10c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS 2 -Pound Sanitary Bag 18c

New Crop Whole Head RICE 4 LBS. FOR 25c

...MS HEIL'S Half or Whole LB. 18½
...ce Makes a Wonderful Thanksgiving Din...
...E HEIL'S PURE BULK For Dressing LB. 27
...S PRINCELL ...LUTELY PURE LB. PKG. 11
SIRLOIN TOP All Meat—No Bone ...he Choicest Cut of Sirloin Tues. Only LB. 43
HEIL'S SPECIAL ...Cellophane Casing LB. 29
...ERRING CLOVER FARM 16-Oz. Jar 2...
FRESH STANDARD QUALITY PT. 45
...eal Dressing for Your Poultry
...YS GEESE, CHICKE... DUCKS
...at Your Clover ...d Selection of Poultry.

POTATOES HOLLANDALE COBBLERS 10 Lbs. for 31c
No. 1 Selected Idaho Russets, 10 Lbs., 35c

CELERY FANCY CRISP BLUE RIBBON DWARF, 10c 2 Stalks for 15c

Sweet Potatoes TENNESSEE NANCY HALL 4 Lbs. for 19c

SPINACH FANCY TEXAS 2 LBS. FOR 15c

CAULIFLOWER EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA PER HEAD 23c

CRANBERRIES FINE CAPE COD 2 LBS. FOR 39c

APPLES WINTER BANANAS 3 Lbs. 19c
FANCY JONATHANS, 3 lbs. 23c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 Lbs. for 21c

CLOVER FARM FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 98c
5-LB. SACK, 25c
ENTERPRISE 24 Lbs., $1.13 5 Lbs., 28c

CLOVER FARM PASTRY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 27c

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 69c
A BEAUTIFUL COLORED GLASS CAKE PLATE FREE WITH EVERY 2 PKGS.

JENNY WREN CAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. FOR 47c
A BISCUIT PAN FREE WITH EVERY 2 PKGS.

CLOVER FARM PANCAKE FLOUR 2 13c PKGS. AND PANCAKE SYRUP ONE 25c JUG
REG. 49c VAL. ALL FOR 39c

CLOVER FARM JELL NINE FLAVORS—SAVE THE COUPONS PKG. 7c
FOR A BEAUTIFUL BOUDOIR LAMP FREE

CLOVER FARM EXTRACT LEMON OR VANILLA PER BOTTLE 10c

CLOVER FARM SPICES CLOVES, GINGER ALLSPICE, NUTMEG CINNAMON PER PKG. 9c

CLOVER FARM SAGE FOR YOUR DRESSING GROUND OR LEAF PER PKG. 9c

JUNKET DESSERT POWDER PER PKG. 13c

FIG BARS ZION BRAND FRESH AND TASTY 2 LBS. FOR 25c

CLOVER FARM PRESERVES STRAWBERRY OR PEACH SELECTED FRUIT AND PURE SUGAR ONLY BIG 3½-LB. JAR 79c

CLOVER FARM MAYONNAISE PUREST INGREDIENTS 8-OZ. JAR 23c

CLOVER FARM FRESH VEGETABLE RELISH "IT'S DIFFERENT" 10-OZ. JAR 15c

CLOVER FARM OATS 3-Minute Rolled 2 PKGS. FOR 19c

RALSTON WHEAT FOOD PER PKG. 23c

PAPENDICK'S HAN-DEE BREAD PER LOAF 10c
SLICED, READY TO SERVE

PURITAN MALT PER CAN 52c

IT'S ALL QUALITY, BECAUSE IT'S ALL BARLEY

...VER F...RM STORES

PUMPKIN AND MINCE PIES EASILY MADE

Home Cooks Should Have No Fears About Making These Delicacies.

Rather complete directions for making mince or pumpkin pie, which, incidentally, can also be wholly or partially prepared a day in advance.

The same dough is used for either pie and it may be made up the day before ready for use, except for rolling out. Keep it in a covered dish or wrapped in wax paper. For a large two-crust pie, such as the mince, use two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening and water.

Sift the flour and salt together. Work in the shortening until it is distributed throughout the flour in small lumps. Stir in just enough water to hold the mixture together. Divide dough in half and roll out on a floured board, one crust at a time. Fit the lower crust carefuly into the pan. Fill with mince meat. (If you are using commercially prepared mince meat, add chopped apples or fruit juice of any kind, or any leftover bits of canned fruit.) Dampen the rim of the crust with water.

Place the upper crust on, cut off the dough which hangs over the edge of the pan. Fasten the two crusts together at the rim. Prick or slash the top so that the steam may escape and bake in a hot oven. Brushing the top with milk or water just before putting into the oven will give the crust an attractive glossy finish.

It is quite possible to bake a mince pie the day before it is served. If it is kept in a cold place, it will be almost as good when reheated as when freshly made.

The pumpkin pie will have to be baked on Thanksgiving morning, for the filling soaks into the crust on long standing. The previously made up dough can be rolled out, the pan lined and the filling added. In order to further lighten this last-minute duty, the filling might be put together the day before and kept in the refrigerator.

Personal tastes influence the standards of a perfect pumpkin pie so much that it is difficult to formulate a recipe which everyone will like.

For a mild flavored filling, this recipe is a good one, but for those who like it rich and dark, the spices will have to be increased and one tablespoon of molasses added.

The hardest part of making pumpkin pie is the baking. Like a custard pie, it must be put into a rather hot oven at first to set the filling quickly and bake the crust, then the heat should be greatly reduced to finish cooking the filling slowly.

Pumpkin Pie Filling.

Use two eggs, one and one-half cups canned pumpkin, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups milk and one-fourth teaspoon cloves.

Mix sugar, ginger, cinnamon and salt together; then add pumpkin (the canned variety is just as good and much easier to prepare than the fresh) and mix thoroughly. Add eggs beaten light, and last the milk. Fill the lined pie plate; put into hot oven and reduce heat after 10 minutes. Bake until set—about one hour.

Tomato Orange Cocktail.

Chop fine enough tomato pulp to make four tablespoons, add to it two tablespoons of shredded orange pulp, one tablespoon of minced green peppers, two tablespoons of olive oil, two teaspoons of orange juice, a dash of salt and pepper and mayonnaise to moisten well. Serve very cold. Arrange in glasses with spears of endive standing up around the edges.

Farmer Jones is Genuine COUNTRY SORGHUM

This Mine! Of VITAMINES ~Pays Big Dividends in Health and Success

Here's nature's richest food—contains the vital elements most foods lack. Builds muscle, clears the system, keeps you vigorous and happy. Makes rich blood course through your veins. Eat it and see the difference in the way you look and feel. Marvelous flavor. Fresh at every grocery.

"CAP-SHEAF" WHOLE WHEAT BREAD The 100% Food
"CAP-SHEAF" BREAD CO. ST LOUIS, MO

SILENT ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ AS★THE★STARS

THE gas refrigerator gives you perfect refrigeration but doesn't make any noise about it. Instead of moving machinery Electrolux utilizes a simple law of physics. Consequently, there is nothing to get out of order or to need repair. There are other advantages in owning a gas refrigerator—low payment purchase plan, economical operation.

When you invest in refrigeration be sure to consider Electrolux. See how this gas refrigerator operates. Learn its reasonable cost and easy payments.

Special offer on the 7 cubic foot model Electrolux gas refrigerator—immediate installation, no payment until 90 days and $35 allowance for your old ice box.

The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH • • CEntral 3800
3824 N. Grand 3189 S. Grand 2744 Cherokee
(3 blocks south of Arsenal)
L. G. 88

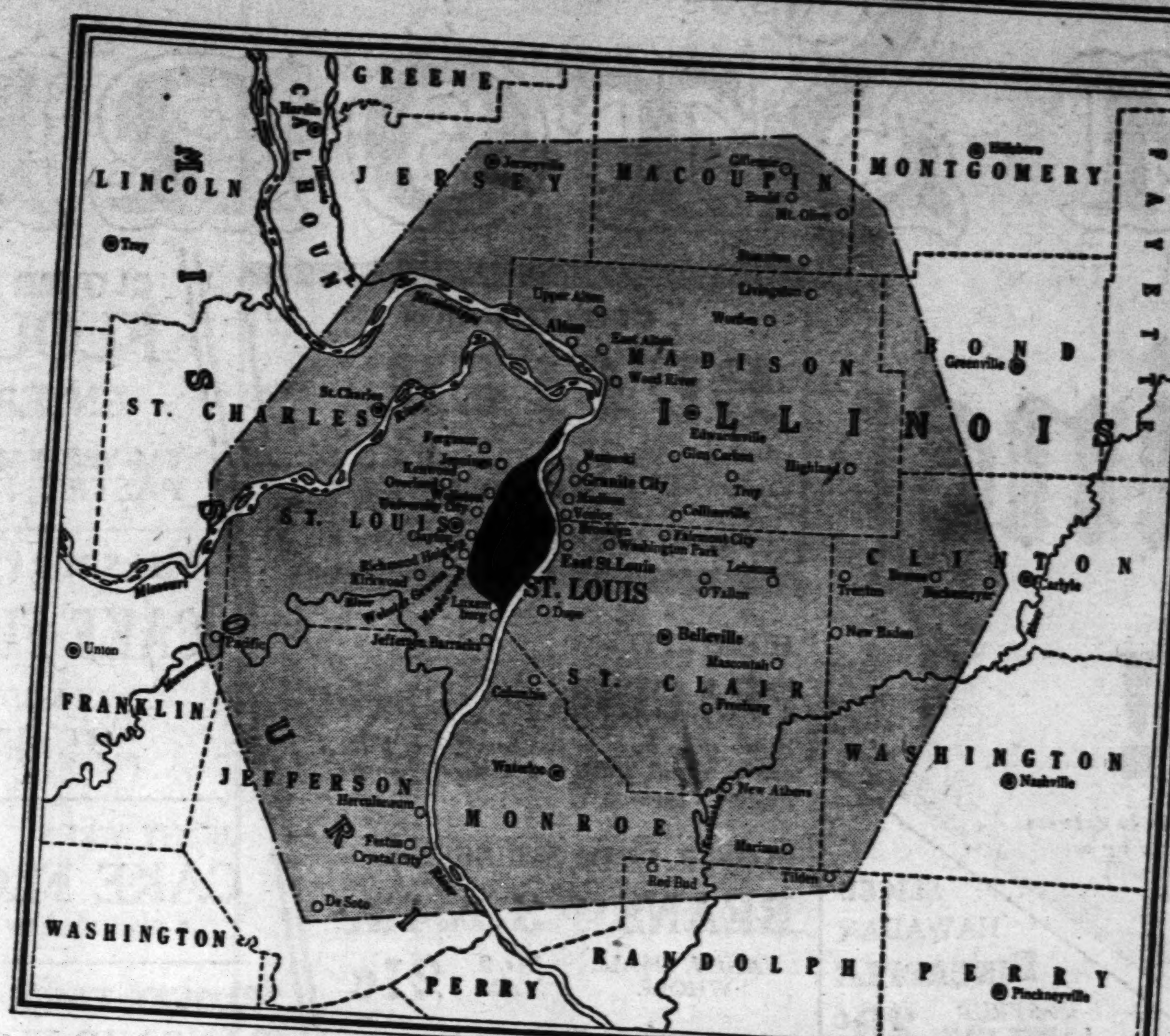
St. Louis

is one of the nation's principal markets included in the book, "A Study of All American Markets"

The new edition contains more than 600 pages of basic market facts—authoritative, accurate, practical and complete.

It is presented to sales and advertising executives as a guide for estimating the potential sales possibilities of the nation's principal markets and the entire national market. Authorities pronounce it one of the most comprehensive compilations of market facts ever published.

THE ST. LOUIS MARKET



The shading shown on the map indicates the retail trading area of the market.

St. Louis, Metropolis of the West and South

THE United States census designates St Louis as the largest city west of Chicago St Louis is in the most strategic point in the great Mississippi Valley with its wealth of natural resources and widely diversified manufacturing industries St Louis is the major distributing point of the west and south It is the railroad center of a vast territory

Boat and barge service connect St Louis with the Gulf of Mexico to the south and Minneapolis and St Paul to the north Air service radiates in all directions from St Louis Airports.

St Louis manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers—world and national leaders in many lines—ship merchandise to every civilized country on earth.

THE BILLIONAREA

Greater St. Louis—The Billionarea—is a thickly populated, highly prosperous area sixteen miles wide and twenty-one miles long By automobile it is thirty minutes wide and forty-five minutes long Within its boundaries are more than a million persons who earn and spend more than a billion dollars a year

ST. LOUIS MOST AMERICAN CITY

St. Louis is the most distinctly American city in the Union. The last United States Government Census shows that St. Louis has the smallest number of foreign-born of any metropolitan city in America—on a percentage basis St. Louis has less than half as many foreign-born as Philadelphia, the second most American city St Louis also has the lowest percentage of foreign-born It has less than 29,000 aliens—this is only three and seven-tenths per cent of its total population. St. Louis ranks highest in literacy among the seven largest cities in the United States.

HIGH PURCHASING POWER

Greater St Louis—The Billionarea—has one of the highest average purchasing powers of any city in the United States. It is a market large enough to absorb the output of entire factories; a market compact enough to be covered thoroughly and often by salesmen, a market rich enough to buy in quantity. And—most important—a market so completely covered by one newspaper that, at one low cost and without duplication of circulation, advertisers can conduct a powerful selling campaign that will move any desired volume of goods within reason.

FINANCIAL STABILITY

The financial stability and the superior buying power of its citizens are shown by the fact that St. Louis has fifty-three banks and trust companies doing a gross annual business of approximately fourteen billion dollars. St. Louis is the only city in the United States that has both a Federal Reserve and a Federal Land Bank. St. Louis has also a Federal Credit Bank.

The sound credit and reserve capital of St. Louis are further emphasized by comparative figures on home ownership. St. Louis, according to the figures compiled by the United States Census Bureau, has a larger percentage of owned homes which are free of mortgage than any other large city in the United States.

STEADY INCOMES

The income of the homes in The Billionarea is not affected by adverse weather, poor corn crops, or bad luck with pigs or poultry. St. Louis families are not isolated, weeks at a time, from retail stores by impassable roads. St. Louis families shop every day, they wear good clothes, they buy the luxuries of life along with the necessities.

The Billionarea industries are too diversified to make St. Louis feel periodic depressions which are the bane of the small town and farm existence or of those cities which depend upon one or two industries to keep the home fires burning

ST. LOUIS IS AN IDEAL "TRY-OUT" MARKET

The page reproduced here is typical of the map pages included in this book for each of the nation's 100 principal markets.

For each of the 8,046 towns of 1,000 population or more and the 3,072 counties in the United States, the following information is presented in standardized form:

Population characteristics, 1920 census and 1929 population estimates (total population, number of families, number of dwellings, male buyers 15 years of age and over, female buyers 15 years of age and over).

Automobile registrations for 1928, divided between passenger cars and commercial vehicles.

Bank deposits (savings and time certificates) for 1928.

Detailed analysis of the number of business enterprises, wholesale, retail and chain, arranged alphabetically by towns, counties and states.

The statistics for the nation's 100 principal markets and a map page for each market are fully covered in the first 350 pages of the book, along with the circulation figures of a leading newspaper in each of the 100 principal markets.

In the state section of the book the division of statistics in each county, giving a separation between towns of 1,000 population or more and "All Others or Rural" in the county, is an original and valuable feature in a compilation such as this book contains. The county arrangement of statistics fits in with other analyses of markets published, and may be applied to a study of the comparative values of every type of advertising medium or to the solution of sales problems.

One hundred specially-drawn market maps are included in the book, along with a complete set of forty-eight state maps and a specially-drawn market map of the United States, printed in three colors, measuring 44 by 66 inches. Together they form one of the best groups of market maps available to sales and advertising executives today.

HOW TO GET A COPY

The gratis distribution of this book is limited to business executives who are interested in the utility of newspaper advertising. Inquiries should be written on business stationery and one dollar enclosed to cover the cost of postage and packing. Otherwise The 100,000 Group of American Cities reserves the right to charge the production cost of fifteen dollars per copy.

THE 100,000 GROUP OF AMERICAN CITIES
400 WEST MADISON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
and 110 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was selected to participate in the work of this organization of leading newspapers by a committee of experienced advertising executives

Akron, Ohio, *Beacon Journal*
Albany, N. Y., *Knickerbocker Press and Evening News*
Allentown, Pa., *Morning Call*
Atlanta, Ga., *Journal*
Baltimore, Md., *Sun*
Binghamton, N. Y., *Press and Leader*
Birmingham, Ala., *News-Age-Herald*
Boston, Mass., *Globe*
Bridgeport, Conn., *Post and Telegram*
Brooklyn, N. Y., *Eagle*
Buffalo, N. Y., *News*
Canton, Ohio, *Repository*
Charleston, S. C., *Post-News and Courier*
Charlotte, N. C., *Observer*
Chicago, Ill., *The Daily News*
Cincinnati, O., *Times Star*
Cleveland, Ohio, *Plain Dealer*
Columbus, Ohio, *Dispatch*
Dallas, Texas, *Times Herald*
Dayton, Ohio, *News*
Denver, Colo., *Post*
Des Moines, Iowa, *Register and Tribune*
Detroit, Mich., *News*
Duluth, Minn., *Herald*
Elizabeth, N. J., *Daily Journal*
El Paso, Tex., *Herald and Times*
Erie, Pa., *Dispatch-Herald*
Evansville, Ind., *Courier Journal*
Fall River, Mass., *Herald News*
Flint, Mich., *Journal*
Fort Wayne, Ind., *News Sentinel*
Fort Worth, Texas, *Star-Telegram and Record*
Grand Rapids, Mich., *Press*
Harrisburg, Pa., *Patriot-News*
Hartford, Conn., *Times*
Houston, Texas, *Chronicle*
Indianapolis, Ind., *News*
Jacksonville, Fla., *Florida Times-Union*
Jersey City, N. J., *Jersey Journal*
Kansas City, Mo., *Star*
Knoxville, Tenn., *Journal*
Lawrence, Mass., *Eagle and Tribune*
Little Rock, Ark., *Arkansas Democrat*
Long Beach, Calif., *Press Telegram*
Los Angeles, Calif., *Times*
Louisville, Ky., *Courier, Journal and Times*
Lowell, Mass., *Courier, Citizen and Leader*
Lynn, Mass., *Item*
Memphis, Tenn., *Commercial Appeal & Evening Appeal*
Miami, Fla., *Herald*
Milwaukee, Wis., *Journal*
Minneapolis, Minn., *Journal*
Nashville, Tenn., *Tennessean*
Newark, N. J., *News*
New Bedford, Mass., *Standard and Mercury*
New Haven, Conn., *Register*
New Orleans, La., *Times Picayune*
New York, N. Y., *The New York Times*
Norfolk, Va., *Ledger and Dispatch*
Oakland, Calif., *Tribune*
Oklahoma City, Okla., *Oklahoman Times*
Omaha, Neb., *World Herald*
Paterson, N. J., *Press, Guardian and Chronicle*
Peoria, Ill., *Journal Transcript*
Philadelphia, Pa., *Evening Bulletin*
Pittsburgh, Pa., *Press*
Portland, Ore., *Oregonian*
Providence, R. I., *Journal Bulletin*
Reading, Pa., *Eagle*
Richmond, Va., *Times Dispatch*
Rochester, N. Y., *Times Union*
Sacramento, Calif., *Bee*
St. Louis, Mo., *Post Dispatch*
Salt Lake City, Utah, *Tribune*
St. Paul, Minn., *Dispatch, Pioneer Press*
San Antonio, Texas, *Express and News*
San Diego, Calif., *Union and Tribune*
San Francisco, Calif., *Chronicle*
Schenectady, N. Y., *Gazette*
Scranton, Pa., *Times*
Seattle, Wash., *Times*
Sioux City, Iowa, *Journal*
Spokane, Wash., *Spokesman Review and Chronicle*
South Bend, Ind., *Tribune*
Springfield, Mass., *Springfield Newspapers*
Syracuse, N. Y., *Herald*
Tacoma, Wash., *News Tribune and Ledger*
Tampa, Fla., *Morning Tribune*
Toledo, Ohio, *Blade*
Trenton, N. J., *Times and Times Advertiser*
Troy, N. Y., *Record*
Tulsa, Okla., *World*
Utica, N. Y., *Observer-Dispatch*
Washington, D. C., *Star*
Waterbury, Conn., *Republican and American*
Wichita, Kan., *Eagle*
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., *Times Leader*
Wilmington, Del., *Journal and News*
Worcester, Mass., *Telegram-Gazette*
Youngstown, Ohio, *Vindicator*

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4468 Washington Blvd. DElmar 5900

DEATHS

Matter, Lucien F.
Michel, Robert
Morse, David
Muench, Walter
Mundy, Alice G.
Price, J. Boyle.
Price-Preuss, Theodore
Ring, George U.
Scharpou-Dettmer, Josephine
Schweighoefer, Harry F.
Smid, Anna
Sweeney, James J.
Thuerer, John B.
Thoma, Thomas A. (Tat)
Topping, William J.
Vlisick, William J.
Zika, Adolph

DEATHS

McLAUGHLIN, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 24, 1929, at 8 p. m. at Clayton, Mo., dear brother of Josephine A. Latumondier, Matthew W. McLaughlin and Anna C. Hartnett and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 27, 8:15 a. m., from Bopp parlors, 4356 Lindell boulevard, to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Clayton Council K. of C. No. 1376. (c2)

MATTER, LUCIEN F.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929, beloved husband of Catherine Matter (nee Ritter), dear father of Florentine and Lucien Matter, dear son of Joseph and the late Florentine Matter, and dear brother of Ger...

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO

ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS

$5—December 7. Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Returning, leave Chicago next day after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half. No baggage.

$6—December 6. Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Returning, leave Chicago Saturday night or Sunday night following, after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half. No baggage.

$12—November 27, Thanksgiving Day Excursion. Leave St. Louis on all trains Wednesday. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets honored in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual Pullman fares. Return limit 15 days.

$13.88—Tickets sold daily, November 29 to December 6, inclusive. Leave St. Louis on all trains. Children half. Baggage checked. Tickets honored in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual Pullman fares. Return limit December 9.

Illinois Central Railroad
Wabash Railway
Chicago & Alton Railroad
Chicago & Eastern Illinois

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BABY BONNET — Lost: new; Saturday evening in either Webster Groves or Maplewood. Call CAbany 7366, reward.

BAG—Lost; black traveling; containing lady's and boy's clothing, between Farmington and Jackson; liberal reward. JEfferson 1506. (c)

BAG—Lost; tan leather, containing sweater, miscellaneous wearing apparel; between Wellston, Vinita Park. WAbash 411R. (c)

BILL FOLD—Lost; pay check and $10 bill; South Side; reward. RIverside 7673M.

BOOT—Lost; one hunting; and one pair of leather gloves; about 42 miles west on Manchester road, return to 1120 Cass, reward. (c3)

CARD CASE — Lost: with cards and memorandums, with the name H. C. Eldredge imprinted on inside cover; $5 reward if returned intact to ...

CARPET CLEANING—UPH'LS'G

RUGS—9x12 chemically cleaned, $2.50. South Side Rug Cleaning Co. PRos 8137 (c37)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ADDITIONS—Also remodeling, porches, garages; reasonable. PRospect 8428. (c3)

STUCCO resurfaced, plastering. Craftex, cement chimneys leaky basements waterproof; old roofs tarred. EVergreen 1620 (8)

UNION, 2902A N.—Floor sanding, washing, shellacking. Call EVergreen 1568 (c31)

PAINTING

PAINTING—Bath enameled, $5; kitchen $4; paper hanging $6. PRospect 4952. (c14)

PLUMBERS

FOR guaranteed plumbing and heating, prices reasonable. FRanklin 8275. 412 N. Boyle. (c8)

FOR reliable plumbing call HIland 8473; work guaranteed; prices reasonable. (c34)

LET me figure your new and repair work City or county. RIverside 4894. (c8)

PLUMBING—Registered; bonded; good work; prices right. DElmar 7085 (c-)

ROOFING WORK

LEAKY roofs repaired and coated with our special waterproof fire-resisting materials; guaranteed. EVergreen 1620. (8)

LEAKY ROOFS waterproofed with fireproof materials; guaranteed. Benson, LIndell 2085 (2)

REROOF the artistic way: expert work guaranteed; liberal terms. Artistic Roofing Co., Inc., 5417 S. Grand. RIv. 2210. (c8)

3 LEAKS repaired for $5. We recover old roofs and side walls with quality shingles; all work guaranteed. Dependon Asphaltum Roofing Co., GRand 2925. (c8)

WE do not repair old roofs or fix leaks; it's useless money spent. New roofs and siding applied; guaranteed; monthly terms. Storm Proof Roofing Supply Co., GRand 6856. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

FOR guaranteed plumbing and heating, prices reasonable. FR. 8275. 412 N. Boyle (c16)

GAS PIPES blown, $3; work guaranteed ...

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

INSTRUCTION

JOIN MOLER'S 60,000 SUCCESSES

MOLER SYSTEM
810 N. Sixth St.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; colored; hotel work; any kind or chauffeur; reference. JEfferson 6751.

MAN—Sit.; $10 reward; by honest-to-goodness elderly handy man; fireman, any boiler; watchman, theater or building, cleaner, porter or elevator operator; any kind work; good references. Box C-275, Post-Dispatch (3)

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—Wants work; first-class combination man; 75c. COlfax 9532. (1)

PAPERHANGER — Sit.; painter; have tools; 60c hour or by roll. VIc. 4318W (3)

TIRE-BATTERY MAN—Sit.; expert; 7 years experience. Pearce, RIv. 7526M. (3)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; licensed; white; will work reasonably. Box C-410, P.-D. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 26; wants office work; references. FOrest 7669. After 6 evenings.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK-TYPIST—Sit.; 18; 3 years' experience. Miss Ann Riverside 1962M. (46)

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; designer, expert on present styles, gowns and coats. $5 day. FOrest 0715W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework or day, experienced. LIndell 3363W.

GIRL—Sit.; wishes to do evening home work. Box B-113, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general work; mornings or evenings; references. JEff. 5189.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework or day work. FRanklin 6105.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, to serve lunches and dinner parties; references. JEfferson 4542. (2)

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; experienced; no cooking and no Sundays. JEfferson 1057.

GIRLS—Sit.; 2, general housework, 1 cook, 1 maid, neat good workers, $12 a week. JEfferson 6626.

GIRL—Sit.; country; to assist with housework or nurse girl, call Tuesday morning. 3638A Dunnica.

GIRL—Sit.; country; general housework and plain cooking; South Side preferred. Call PRospect 4709. (1)

GIRL—Sit.; college graduate; secretary; 24; medical and commercial experience; wishes position with future; capable of assuming responsibility; references. CAbany 0575

LADY—Sit.; middle-aged, wants work as housekeeper. 235 Military rd.

LADY—Sit.; German; middle aged; work around kitchen; short hours. LAclede 6492.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10 to sell on trains; long runs. 23 S. 21st st. (c8)

IMMEDIATE CASH
3 MEN

National organization has openings for three serious-minded, industrious men. Prefer men between the ages of 25 and 50, although not absolutely necessary as to age; references required; steady employment. Ask for employment manager, Suite 5, Roosevelt Hotel Arcade, 4903 Delmar, 9 to 3. (c34)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Must be licensed; state age, reference, salary. Box L-138, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

OFFICE BOY—14 or 15 years of age; must have eighth grade education, apply to Buxton and Skinner, 306 N. 4th st. (c)

PAINTER—Must be first-class; open shop. 4471 Laclede.

PIE BAKER—Experienced. Apply 3135 Park av. (c)

PORTER—Colored; must be able to drive all makes of cars and trucks. McCabe Powers Auto Body Co., 1217 N. Broadway

PRESSER AND TAILOR—Must be experienced. 3705 S. Kingshighway. (c3)

PRESSER—And bushelman; steady work, good pay. 212 N. 6th (c1)

SALES MANAGER

Builder of small brick bungalows that sell on easy payments wants a capable man that can handle a sales force successfully and to help them close deals and to supervise and organize, etc. To such a man we have an unusually attractive proposition. Phone for appointment. ATwater 611 (c2)

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER—Experienced only. Apply 5649 Kansas street, Tuesday, 7:30 a. m., ready for work. (c)

TRUCK DRIVER—Ford; experienced; over 18; acquainted with city and freight houses. Auto Trunk Co., 3321 Washington

WAITER—Experienced. 4011 S. Broadway.

WASHROOM FOREMAN—Man with washroom experience for large St. Louis laundry. Box L-302, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To help in meat market. LAclede 1863.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 23; high school training in publicity department of national organization; 3 weeks training in city, then traveling with promotional manager; good salary; must furnish references. Apply Mr. Erickson, 226 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. (c2)

YOUNG MAN—17-22; magazine subscription work; free to travel; $90 month and traveling expenses guaranteed; ...

2 YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SALESMEN WANTED

MAYTAG

STOCK SALESMEN

STOCK SALESMAN

ITALIAN

SALESMEN OR YOUNG MEN

ARE YOU Missing Something Good?

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE

SALESMEN WANTED

$165 PER WEEK

GROSSMAN'S Earnings for 21 Weeks, $3469 Selling Copyrighted PERFECTION TRADE BUILDER OF UNITED ALUMINUM CORP. OF ST. LOUIS TO RETAIL STORES

PLAN on market seven years; definite proof it has increased merchant's business 30 to over 100 per cent besides speeding up collections and helping them meet chain store competition.

DEALERS reorder $400 to $1000 per year, on all of which salesman draws commission besides original commission of $21 to $57 per sale. We sell the dealer on straight open account—no cash in advance, C. O. D., notes or chattel mortgage required.

WE are now filling both city and country exclusive territories in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. Thorough training on how to sell the Plan and Mr. Grossman, or one of our other good men, will take you out locally and show you how he does it.

FOR interview, phone Sales Dept., UNITED ALUMINUM CORP., CHestnut 6384. (c3)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER — And typist; high school graduate preferred. Box L-363, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — $90. Consolidated, 1204 Ambassador Bldg. (c)

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—At once. 3927 Olive. (c)

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must be experienced. Interstate Restaurant Co., 3700 S. Grand.

GIRL — Young; white; for housework. PArkview 3838. (c40x)

GIRL—White; experienced waitress, cafeteria work. 25 South Fourth. (c)

GIRL—General housework; German or country girl preferred. 3701 Ohio.

GIRL—Attractive, young; to work in lunch room at 402 S. Euclid. (c)

GIRL—Young; for housework; competent worker. Apply at once to 2600A Burd. (c3)

GIRL

LADIES

STRAW SEWERS

PERMANENT POSITION

SALESWOMEN WANTED

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FOR

CLOTHING EXCHANGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SEE PAGE 13C.

ANIMALS

Wanted

SETTER Wtd.—Broke. 4419 Willowood, Pine Lawn, EVergreen 0332. (3)

For Sale

BELGIAN POLICE—Or trade hunting dog. Hergr rd. and Fleta. (c1)

BEAGLE PUPS—4 months old; cheap. 2613A Cherokee. (c1)

COON HOUND—A1 coon, opossum and skunk. 3660 Rutger. (c)

ENGLISH SETTER—Beautiful white; thoroughbred; good worker. 4230 W. Farlin. (c3)

GREYHOUND—Well bred; weight 65 lbs.; in the money 3 times out of last 4 starts; priced to sell. Write Box 163, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOUND—Real rabbit; cheap. Call PRospect 8978. (c3)

HOUND PUPS—Three; 7 months old. 6233 Dowler, Pine Lawn. (c1)

POLICE DOG—14 months; excellent condition; registered; cheap. 1830 Benton. (c3)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

For Sale

FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Charles Dickens' works, Gadshill addition; original illustration, cost $100; sell for $50. G. W. Walker, 5753 Helen av. (3)

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK—1,000,000; building rocks. 18th and Chouteau, Bobbitt, East 870. (c3)

HARD BRICK—50,000; $7 per 1000. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c3)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

ACE CLEAN lump, 2 ton lots, $5.25 per ton; 4 ton or more $5. Lindell 7993. (c5)

BUNKER HILL LUMP COAL—$5 per ton. Call JEfferson 6765. (c3)

WONDER COAL

HORSES AND VEHICLES

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

MACHINERY

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

MUSICAL

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

REPRODUCING GRAND—Sold new $1850, only $595; in perfect condition. Exchange Dept., 4th floor, Baldwin's 1111 Olive. (c2)

VISIT our Exchange Department, 4th floor. Here you will find exceptional values in slightly used grand pianos priced at $175, $245, $395, $445 and $495. Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive st. (c2)

Records—Rolls—Sheet Music

RECORDS—Brunswick and other leading [illegible]

RADIO

Radio Service

[illegible]

For Sale

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

[illegible]

FORDS, CHEVS WTD.

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

Auto Repairing, Storage, Etc.

[illegible]

Coaches For Sale

[illegible]

Coupes For Sale

[illegible]

17% OFF WHIPPET 6 COUPE

LAMBERT-TIGGES, 4035 LINDELL BL. 5928-30 EASTON

Roadsters For Sale

[illegible]

Sedans For Sale

[illegible]

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Ton truck, 1926; coal body; closed cab; $165. 3657 Olive. (c12)

FORD—Ton; steel body; cab; Ruckstell; 1927, $110. 4220W Natural Bridge. (c12)

FORDS—Good assortment models A and T. Riefling Automobile Co., 2501 S. Jefferson. (c12)

FORD—Truck, 1927; has coal body and cab, real buy $150, will trade. 3130 Washington boulevard. (c1)

INDIANA—2 3-ton dump trucks, or will [illegible]

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Auto Bodies For Sale

[illegible]

Auto Trailers For Sale

[illegible]

Batteries

[illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South — West

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central — North — Northwest — South — Southwest — West

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

RUSSELL, 2646—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; single rooms. Victor 4474J. (c2)

SHAW, 3812—Lovely room, suitable for 1 or 2; modern. (2)

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 nice light housekeeping; near Compton-Park cars; inquire at bakery. (c34)

SHENANDOAH, 3837A—Large, light housekeeping room; home privileges; near street car line. LAclede 3739. (c37)

SIMPSON PL., 1750—Modern furnished 2-room apartment; sink; adults. (c1)

SIMPSON PL., 1747 — Clean, comfortable room and kitchen, housekeeping; adults. [illegible]

Southwest — West

[illegible]

ROOMMATES WANTED

[illegible]

SUBURBAN BOARD

[illegible]

HOTELS

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

BOTANICAL, 4205—4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor; choice location; second or third floor. PRospect 9297. (c43)

FLAD, 4564—Attractive 3-4 rooms; Murphy, Frigidaire; $50, $60. GRand 3353. (c8)

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Hutcheson Arms, 1-room efficiency; will sacrifice my apartment, 202, unfurnished, $50; furnished, $65; leased to Aug. 1. (c1)

KINGSHIGHWAY 4150 S. W.—New four [illegible]

West

444 S. HANLEY ROAD

[illegible]

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North — Northwest — South — West

[illegible]

Choice Furnished Apartments

ARGONNE APT. HOTEL

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

North — Northwest

[illegible]

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5833A—4 rooms, bath, toilet, rent reduced to $25. (c12)

WABADA, 5102A—3 rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. FOrest 2878J. (c12)

WABADA, 5854A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; concession; open; 4 blocks north of Easton. COlfax 6614R. (c8)

South

ALLEN, 2002—4 rooms, first floor; bath, furnace; $40. (c2)

ARENDES DR., 6014—Holly Hills; attractive [illegible]

Southwest — West

[illegible]

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

[illegible]

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Northwest — South — Southwest — West — Maplewood — Pine Lawn — University City — Webster Groves — Wellston

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

$45 PER MONTH

[illegible]

Suburban Property—Furnished

[illegible]

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

MAGAZINE, 3027—3 rooms, newly decorated, $18. (c3)

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

We have excellent modern 2 and 3 room apartments in several locations. Call Mr. Becker COlfax 3002. (*c12)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

STORE or office in comparatively new building; heat and janitor service; reasonable rent. C. C. KIRN ADV. SIGN CO., 2737-41 Washington bl. (c1)

North — South — West

[illegible]

Office Space

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

B. D. BUCKLEY Inc.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

B. D. BUCKLEY Inc.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

$100 CASH

Kirkwood — Maplewood — Vinita Park — Webster Groves

[illegible]

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

[illegible]

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Southwest

[illegible]

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

[illegible]

FARMS FOR SALE

Iowa — Missouri

[illegible]

Hunting Grounds

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

BUSINESS FOR SALE

[illegible]

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

Household Loans
$100 to $300
2½%
A Month

HERE IS THE COST

On Loans Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments:

$100—Average Monthly Cost.......$1.[illegible]
$200—Average Monthly Cost.......$2.[illegible]
$300—Average Monthly Cost.......$3.[illegible]

Other Amounts at Same Rate.

4—"HOUSEHOLD" OFFICES—4

Household Finance Corporation
634 Grand Boulevard
222 Missouri Theatre Bldg.
PHONE: JEff. 5300

Household Small Loan Company
308 Commercial Bldg.
Corner 6th and Olive Sts.
PHONE: CH. 693[illegible]

705 Olive Street
305 Cen. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
PHONE: CEn. 7321

520 N. Grand Boulevard
Opposite Fox Theatre
PHONE: JEff. 557[illegible]

WHEN YOU NEED
$100 $200 $300
INTEREST NOW
2½%
PER MONTH

We will lend you $50 to $300 at once on your household goods, piano, radio, automobile, etc. Repay in easy monthly payments.

TWENTY-FIVE PAYMENT PLAN
$100. AVERAGE MONTHLY COST............$1.30
$200 AVERAGE MONTHLY COST............$2.60
$300. AVERAGE MONTHLY COST............$3.90
OTHER AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION

The signatures of husband and wife are sufficient. Quick, courteous confidential service guaranteed. A friendly, human organization established over 42 years

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

METRO LOAN COMPANY

Downtown Office
1025 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
Cor. Seventh and Locust Sts.
(Tenth Floor)
GArfield 3861

South Side Office
305 DICKMANN BLDG.
(Third Floor)
Grand, Just South of Arsenal
LAclede 3124
LAclede 3124

(Under State Supervision)

PAYMENTS REDUCED — Loans From $100 to $300

30 Months to Pay

St. Louis' Smallest Repayment Plan

Loans on Household Goods and Autos. No Endorsers Required. Rate 2½ Per Cent Per Month

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

327 PAUL BROWN BLDG., 818 Olive St. CHestnut 6133

ROYAL LOAN CO.

204 WELLSTON BLDG. 1506 Hodiamont MUlberry 1464

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

MONEY FOR HEAVY DECEMBER EXPENSES

Demands for money increase this time of year. You can meet them all with a friendly Phoenix loan on car or household goods, obtained promptly and privately. Only Phoenix protects and cancels the debt in case of death. Write for out-of-town loaning folder.

Write or See W. C. Lee, Mgr.

PHOENIX FINANCE SYSTEM

Locust at Lindell Cutoff — JEfferson 0615

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY—Meat market; centrally located, heart of East St. Louis; doing $120,000 annual business. Box L-356, P.-D. (c8)

POOL ROOM—Easy monthly payments, on deferred note. ROBERT SALES CO., S. E. corner 18th and Pine. (c7)

RESTAURANT—Good business; fine location. 500 S. 4th. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, filled; income $40 week. 3840 Delmar. (c34)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; Ford coupe, $400. 770 N. Euclid. (c2)

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; full. 815 N. Eighteenth. (c12)

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, newly furnished and decorated; terms. Lindell 2485. (c5)

ROOMING HOUSE — Washington av.; worth early attention; others. Roberts Sale Co., 18th and Pine. (c35)

TAILOR SHOP—Cheap; established 16 years. 1141 Hamilton. (c1)

TAILOR STORE — Sick; must sell. 2003 S. Jefferson. (2)

TIRE, BATTERY AND RADIO BUSINESS—Old established; owner retiring; sell $2000 inventory for $1000. 5028 Delmar.

Roberts Sales Co., 18th & Pine

Offers hotel, restaurant, rooming house, 8 to 30 rooms, confectionery stores, ladies' ready-to-wear and dress shop, cleaning and pressing shop, garages and pool room. Call, let us show you if you want to buy or sell (c34)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY available first and second, any amount. 310 Int. Life Bldg. CHest. 9273. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

2D DEEDS OF TRUST

Will make or buy second deeds of trust; reasonable commission; 6 per cent interest; quick answer. GLICK REALTORS, 822 CHESTNUT. (c8)

MONEY "SEE US" MONEY

BUILDING LOANS. Before placing or renewing your loan, get our rates. "SEE US."

Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.

LAclede 3040-41. 3301 S. Grand. (c21)

MONEY WANTED

CAPITAL Wtd.—To finance manufacture of dry ice under new process. Box L-260, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

A NEEDY SERVICE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Who are steadily employed; we handle your personal note at low discount rates; no red tape and absolutely confidential. Liens Notes Purchased. PEOPLE'S DISCOUNT COMPANY, 317 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per [illegible] on your diamonds, watches or [illegible] Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established [illegible]

Borrow Up to $30[illegible]

Our Interest Rate Cut to 2½%

We lend cheerfully up to $300 on your household goods or auto. [illegible] come to your home. Transaction confidential. Call, phone or write 320 Paul Brown Bldg. 9th and O[illegible]

Mayflower Loan Co.

CHestnut 4664. CHestnut [illegible]

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans

People generally go where they are treated right. That's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. Car does not have to be fully paid. Mortgages paid off; note refinanced. Payments [illegible] Year to pay; courteous service. [illegible] make furniture and salary loans. JEfferson 9450

Welfare Finance C[illegible]

1035 N. Grand. Opposite [illegible]

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000

Don't lose any time. Loans made in five minutes. No red tape or endorsers. We will refinance your car and advance you more money. [illegible] as little as you can. Open Sundays and evenings for your convenience.

GUARANTY MOTOR COR[illegible]

2936 Locust JEff. 2464

5 MINUTES $25 TO $300

AUTO LOANS

Courteous service. A human company. We refinance and reduce payments. Open evenings. [illegible]

Milton Motor Co.

3135 LOCUST ST.

AUTO LOANS MADE in 5 minutes. [illegible] Olive; open evenings.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[illegible]

CLOTHING

Wanted

[illegible]

For Sale

[illegible]

EXCHANGE

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

[illegible]

FURNITURE AUCTION — A. SELKIRK A. & S. CO. — 808 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228

OLD FURNITURE EXCHANGED FOR NEW

Walker-Armstrong H. F. Co. 1809-11 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE "2" Rooms Complete. Must Be Sold for Storage Charges. 1925 FRANKLIN AV. (c5)

Living-Room Outfits

WELCH & CO ~2315 OLIVE ST.~

RUGS—2 Oriental, 6x9; first-class condition; reasonable. CAbany 7054. (c)

SEWING MACHINE—Electric; Simmons bed; Ace springs, Beauty Rest mattress, rugs, other furniture. 6448A Arsenal. STerling 0693. (c3)

WASHING MACHINES—Rented; guaranteed good condition; 3 months $9. Phone LAclede 9000. (c3)

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C., Easy, Eden and others, as low as $15; real bargains. Morton Electric Co. 418 N. 7th. (c14)

3 ROOMS, $169.50

Living room, bedroom, and kitchen; no floorcoverings; terms to suit. [illegible] BRASCH HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 2228-30 Franklin. Open evenings. (c34)

NO MONEY DOWN
2 Rooms, Complete....$ 55.00
3 Rooms, Complete....$ 77.50
4 Rooms, Complete....$169.50
KING, 2618 FRANKLIN
Open Monday and Saturday Eves. (c12)

[illegible]-Room Outfit, $49.75
[illegible]-Room Outfit, $69.85
No Money Down

Furnished complete, including floorcoverings and lamps, choice of living room, bedroom, dining room or kitchen outfit; 2 rooms $49.75. No money down.

WELCH & CO ~2315 OLIVE ST.~

AUCTION

FURNITURE — BIG Furniture Auction Tuesday From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Missouri Auction Co. — FURNITURE

2009 MORGAN ST. (50)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

CONTENTS of small efficiency apartment; [illegible] desire to rent same; no dealers. 4532 Forest Park, Apt. 11.

FURNISHED FLAT — Furniture, 3 nice rooms, cheap; must sell; rent $17 per month; handy car and bus. Washington [illegible] Leonard. 517 N. Leonard.

7 ROOMS, $300. Furniture in good condition; very reasonable rent; small down payment; bal. [illegible] with rent. 4133A Russell. MUlberry [illegible]

FRANKLIN REALTY CO., CEntral 1254. (c3)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

[illegible]

Household Loans
$100 to $300
2½%
A Month
HERE IS THE COST
Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments:
Other Amounts at Same Rate.
"HOUSEHOLD" OFFICES—4
Household Small Loan Company
308 Commercial Bldg. Corner 6th and Olive Sts.
520 N. Grand Boulevard Opposite Fox Theatre
WHEN YOU NEED $100 $200 $300
INTEREST NOW 2½% PER MONTH
ROYAL LOAN CO.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
PHOENIX FINANCE SYSTEM
Borrow Up to $300
Mayflower Loan Co.
Auto Loans
Welfare Finance Co.
AUTO LOANS $25 to $1000
GUARANTY MOTOR CO. 2936 Locust JEff. 2464
AUTO LOANS
Milton Motor Co. 3135 LOCUST ST.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Closing bid and asked prices on the stocks of several leading banks and trust companies follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Bank of America	150	155
Broadway National	....	180
Chase National	167	171
Chatham & Phenix	113	119
Chelsea	55	70
Fifth Avenue	2900	3300
First National	4800	5200
Harriman	1625	1725
Manhattan Company	126	132
National City	228	232
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	142	149
Brooklyn	800	840
Central Hanover	335	345
Corn Exchange	187	191
Chemical	76	81
Equitable	88	92
Guaranty	670	680
Irving	58	61
Manufacturers	142	147
New York	250	260
United States	2800	3500

CLOTHING
Wanted
APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats; ladies' dresses; pay $6 to $40; auto calls. Appelman. CAbany 5206. (8)
OLD SUITS—Overcoats for shipment; pay $4 to $15. GArfield 7021. Gelber, 1105 Franklin; auto calls everywhere. (8)
For Sale
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE AUCTION
A. SELKIRK A. & S. CO.
OLD FURNITURE EXCHANGED FOR NEW
Walker-Armstrong H. F. Co. 1809-11 OLIVE ST.
Living-Room Outfits
WELCH & CO 2315 OLIVE ST.
3 ROOMS, $169.50
NO MONEY DOWN
KING, 2618 FRANKLIN
Room Outfit, $49.75
Room Outfit, $69.85
No Money Down
AUCTION
BIG Furniture Auction Tuesday
Missouri Auction Co. 2009 MORGAN ST.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Total stock sales today amounted to 1,104,500 shares, compared with 2,148,500 last year. Total bond sales were $3,991,000, compared with $3,104,000 last year.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. **Ex-rights. 'UR-Under rule. xOdd lots. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent extra in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Aeronaut Indust	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Aero Sup A 1½	30	13	12	13
Aero Underwrit	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Air Invest vtc	7	4	4	4
Air Inv cvt pfd	7	12	12	12
Airstocks vtc	2	41	41	41
Alexander Indust	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Allegheny Gas	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Allied I I cvt pf	1	36	36	36
Allied Mills Inc	7	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Allied P & L	66	39⅝	35⅛	38
Alum Co Am	3	259¼	250	259¼
Allison Drug A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Alum Co A pf 6	3	107⅝	107	107⅝
[illegible]				
Globe Underwrit	4	15	14⅞	14⅞
Gold Coin	19	3-16	⅛	3-16
Gold Seal Elec.	28	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
Golden Cent M	90	5½	4⅛	4⅛
Goldfield Cons	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
Goldman Sachs 2A	61	43⅞	40	41
Gorham M vtc 3a	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Georg Pow pf	2	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Gorham In pf 3	1	35	35	35
Gotham Knitb	9	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Gramophone	1	23	23	23
Graymur	4	35¼	35	35
G At & P n 5	x20	230	229	230
do 1st pf 7	x90	115¼	115¼	115¼
[illegible]				
S E P & L war	17	13	12	13
do pf 7	1	104	104	104
S C E A pf 1¾	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
do B pf 1½	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
S Colo P A 2	1	25	25	25
Southern Corp	3	6⅝	6	6
Sou Penn Oil 2	6	42	41½	41½
Sou Royalty 1	12	12⅝	12	12½
S W B T pf 7	x50	116	116	116
Southwest Dairy	7	18	13¼	18
S W Gas Util	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
SWP&L pfd 7	x10	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Span & Gen rcts	22	1⅛	1	1⅛
S G & E pf 7	1	105	105	105
S O Ind 2½	205	54⅝	53½	53⅞
do Kansas	10	30⅛	28⅝	28⅝
do Ky 1.60	49	38	35⅝	36⅛
do Ohio 2½	x50	87½	87½	87½
Stand Pow & L	4	90	90	90
Starrett Corp pf	1	38	38	38
Stein & Co 2	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Stein&Co pf 6½	1	80	80	80
Stinnes Hugo	2	8¼	7⅛	7⅛
Strauss Roth Strs	1	10½	10½	10½
Stutz Mot CarAm	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Sun Invest	4	16	15½	16
Sun Invest pf 3	1	40½	40½	40½
Sunray Oil	3	8⅜	8	8
Superheater new	18	43	39⅝	41
Swift & Co 8	1	128	128	128
[illegible]				

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lba	1	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
Adams Royalty	100	8½	8	8
Addressograph Int	100	24⅝	24½	24½
Ainsworth Mfg	200	20	20	20
Allied Mot Ind.	500	16	16	16
Am Com Pow 'A'	700	24	23	23⅝
American Equit	200	17½	17½	17½
Am Pub Ser pfd.	100	99	98½	99
Am Radio	350	4	3⅝	4
Art Metal	700	20¼	20	20
Assoc Apparel	300	37½	37	37½
Assoc Inv Co.	50	55	55	55
Assoc Tel Util.	1500	24¼	23½	23½
Atlas Stores	350	21	19½	19½
Auburn Auto	200	162	150¼	155
Banco Ky	3050	32½	21⅛	32½
Bastian Blessing	500	35⅝	34	35⅝
Baxter Laundr 'A'	350	16	15½	16
Bendix Aviation	3250	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
Binks Mfg	250	25	25	25
Blum's Inc	1600	27⅞	27½	27⅞
Borg Warner	8000	33	31⅝	32⅞
Borin Vivatone pf	350	28	26	28
Brach & Sons	200	18	18	18
Brown F & W A	50	19	19	19
[illegible]				
do B	2700	21	19⅝	20
Inland Utilities	300	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛
Insull Util Inv	13,250	58⅝	55	58⅝
do pfd 1d ser	900	88	86¼	88
Iron Fireman	200	26	25½	26
Kalamazoo Stove	200	55	54	55
Katz Drug	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Kellogg Switch	500	7	6⅝	6⅝
Keystone Steel	1050	30	29	29¼
Lane D VTC	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lane Drug pf	200	16½	16⅛	16½
Lehman Corp	50	72	72	72
Libby-McNeill	1800	18	17¼	17¼
Lindsay Light	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Lindsay N Pub	100	27⅝	27¼	27¼
Lion Oil Refin	6000	22⅝	22¼	22¼
Lynch Gl Mach	800	19	18½	19
Manhat Dearborn	700	38½	37	38½
McGraw Elec	200	25⅛	25	25
Meadows Mfg	250	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Merch & M A	950	22	21	22
Mid-Cont Laund	100	18	18	18
Midland Unit	850	24⅝	23½	24½
M W U (new)	37,200	27½	26⅝	27⅞
Midwest U 6 pc	250	105	103⅝	104
Midwest Util w A	150	5	5	5
Mid Util war B	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Miller & Hart	150	38½	36	38½
Mo-Kan P Line	950	17	16½	17
Modine	50	53	52	53
Mohawk Rubber	200	15⅛	15	15
Monroe Chem	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Muncie Gear A	500	5⅛	4½	4½
Muncie Gear B	300	4	3	3
Muskegon Mo Spe	50	17½	17½	17½
Nachmann Spg	100	29	29	29
National Battery	100	34	34	34
Nat Elec Pow P	250	30⅛	30	30
Nat Family St	250	18	17	18
Nat Leather	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Repub Inv	300	51½	50	51¼
Nat Secur Invest	550	17½	16⅝	16⅝
[illegible]				
Util & Ind	4550	21¼	19⅛	20⅛
Util & Ind pf	900	27⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Vortex Mfg Co	350	21	20½	21
Vortex Mfg 'A'	400	28⅝	28	28½
Wahl	200	9	8½	8½
Wayne Pump pf	50	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Wextark Radio	150	24	23	23
Wieboldt Stores	250	31¼	30	31½
Wms Oil-O-Matic	800	12½	12	12
Woodruff & Edw	50	15	15	15
Zenith Radio	1750	14⅝	13¼	13½
BONDS.				
Edison 5s 43	10	103	101½	101½
Chi City con 5 27	7	54	53	53
Sou Natl Gas 6 44	10	91½	91½	91½
LindsayNunn 6 44	5	95	95	95

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 25, 1929, $27,300,000; corresponding day a year ago, $31,000,000; this year, $6,573,000,000; corresponding period a year ago, $6,797,700,000. Report of debits for Nov. 23, 1929, were: Debits to individual accounts, $24,400,000; total to date, $8,827,300,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $14,600,000; total to date, $4,849,700,000; total debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $39,000,000; total to date, $13,677,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Bar silver 49⅝. Mexican dollars 36⅜.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Clearing House statement as reported by Dow Jones & Co.: Exchanges, $739,000,000; balances, $250,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Call money steady, 4½ per cent all day. Time loans dull; 30 days 5; 60-90 days, 5; four-six months 5. Prime commercial paper, 5¼@5⅜. Bankers' acceptances steady: 30 days, 4@3⅞; 60-90 days 4@3⅞; four months, 4⅛@4; five-six months, 4¼@4⅛.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Treasury receipts for Nov. 22 were $6,131,188; expenditures $5,709,662; balance $128,978,658.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Bar silver 22 11-16d per ounce. Money 5⅜ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 4⅞ per cent. Three months 4⅞@4 15-16 per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Price changes were irregular on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 81 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 105 francs 15 centimes; exchange on London, 123 francs 86 centimes; the dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39¼ centimes.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at $6.10 per 100 pounds. Slab zinc was quoted at $6.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron steady; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania $20@21.00; Buffalo $17@18.00; Alabama $13@14.00. Tin steady; spot $42; future $42.37. Lead steady; spot New York $6.25; East St. Louis $6.10. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future $6.25. Antimony $8.62.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Standard copper, spot, £72; future, £71; electrolytic, spot, £83; future, £84. Tin, spot, £189 5s; future, £192. Lead, spot and future, £21 5s. Zinc, spot, £20 5s; future, £20 15s.

Curb Sales—Continued

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
S E P & L 6 A 2025 xw	53	103¼	103	103
Sou Cal Ed 5 51	52	100⅜	100¼	100¼
Sou Cal Ed 5 52	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
[illegible]				
FOREIGN BONDS.				
[illegible]				

QUIETEST SESSION IN WEEKS ON CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — The Curb market offered firm resistance to selling pressure in one of the quietest sessions in weeks today. Leading shares fluctuated uncertainly, but attracted good support on declines.

Electric Bond and Share dropped about 5 points, more than regained its loss, then eased a little toward the close, ending with a net loss of about a point. American Gas and Electric broke nearly 10 points, but regained about two-thirds of its loss. The drop in copper shares on the "big board" caused a sympathetic drop of 11⅛ points in Newmont, but it rallied 3 points from the bottom. Noranda held fairly steady, closing little more than a point lower.

A few of the high priced shares fluctuated widely. Aluminum Co. of America tumbled 10 points and rebounded 9½. Great Atlantic and Pacific dropped 29 and rallied 10. Deere dropped 26 points in a few sales. Quaker Oats, making its first appearance on the tape in weeks, traded at 215, which was 126 points below the last reported sale.

Colgate Palmolive was firm in response to favorable dividend action.

A few of the automotive equipments rallied briskly. Houdaille Hershey A mounting nearly 8, and Midland Steel, 9 points. Consolidated Aircraft declined nearly 3 points to a new low at 13⅝.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Ducks were ½c lower at 17½c; geese ½c lower at 16c; spring chickens 4 pounds and over were quoted at 23c and medium at 21c. Pullet eggs were quoted at 34c.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri, No. 1, in good cases, 46½c; Missouri standard, new cases, 48c; unclassified, 31c to 40c; pullet eggs, 34c. [illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

[illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

[illegible]

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Corporate news appearing over the week-end was largely of a favorable nature and included the publication of further large 1930 budget programs by industrial, railroad and utility concerns. Other developments of interest were the acquisition by United Fruit of Cuyamel Fruit, a stock split by Union Tank Car and favorable dividend actions by Colgate Palmolive Peet, Imperial Tobacco of Canada and several smaller concerns. Outstanding trade item was the increase in price of cement by leading producers in Eastern territory.

The Industries.

Cement—Penn Dixie Cement announced increase in price of cement amounting to 20 cents a barrel in New York, 30 cents in New England and 30 cents in Lehigh Valley. Several other producers in this territory also increased their prices in line with the Penn-Dixie revision.

Electric Equipment—U. S. exports of electrical equipment amounted to $13,116,894 in September, compared with $7,400,000 a year ago. For nine months they amounted to $108,660,000. Exports of radio equipment showed the largest gain.

Railroads—Additional roads announce 1930 improvement budgets.

Steel—Western Pacific R. R. orders 15,000 tons of rail from Colorado Fuel & Iron. Kansas City Southern places order for 3000 tons with U. S. Steel, 3000 with Bethlehem and 2000 with Inland Steel.

The Companies.

American Commonwealths Power 12 months to Oct. 31 net up 47 per cent above year ago.

Clark Equipment reports $4.84 per share in nine months to Sept. 30 vs. $3.82 year ago.

Colgate Palmolive Peet increases dividend from $2 to $2.50 annually.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. to expend over $25,000,000 in next year for expansion of plant facilities.

General American Tank Car receives order for 100 tank cars from Atchison.

Imperial Tobacco of Canada reports 59 cents per share in year ended Sept. 30 vs. 58 cents year ago.

International Railways of Central America 12 months to Oct. 31 net up 2.8 per cent over year ago.

International Textbook declares dividend of 75 cents; last payment was $1 on Jan. 1, 1927.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad granted permission by I. C. C. to acquire Beaver, Meade & Englewood Railroad, a 65-mile line in Oklahoma.

Moon Motor acquires from New Era Motors all Ruxton front wheel drive patent right and plant equipment.

New York, New Haven & Hartford October net up 4.2 per cent; 10 months 19 per cent above year ago.

Northern Pacific Railway October net off 13 per cent; 10 months, 8.2 per cent below year ago.

Paramount-Famous Lasky domestic film rentals for first eight weeks of fourth quarter up 26 per cent over year ago.

Radio Products Corporation reports $5.40 per share in 10 months to Oct. 31.

Railway and Light Securities (Delaware) reports $12.79 per share in 12 months to Sept. 30, vs. $4.60 year ago.

Rainbow Luminous Products Control acquired by Federal Neon System, Inc.

Rhine Westphalia Electric Power directors recommend payment of a 10 per cent dividend on common.

United Fruit to acquire property and assets of Cuyamel Fruit; to exchange one United Fruit share for each Cuyamel share.

United States Radio and Television reports $4.83 per share in quarter ended Oct. 31.

Wabash Railway October net off slightly; 10 months, 26 per cent above year ago.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close on local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
S. L.	124	122¼	122¼	124⅛
Chi.	124¼	122½	123⅛-¼	124⅝-½
K. C.	119	117⅝	118¼b	119⅛-⅝
HARD MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	131⅝	129¾	130¼-⅝	131½-⅝
HARD MAY WHEAT.				
S. L.	134	132⅝	132½	134⅛
Chi.	135⅝	133½	134¼-½	135⅝-½
K. S.	127⅛	126½	127⅛-¼b	128@⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	135⅝	134	134½b	136⅛-36
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	86⅝	86	86	87¼
Chi.	88¼	87⅝	87⅝	88⅝
K. C.	84¼	83½	83⅝b	185⅛-¼a
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	92⅞	91⅝-⅛	92⅛	93⅛-93
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	95¼	94⅛	95	95⅝
Chi.	95¼	94⅛	94⅝-½	95⅝-½
K. C.	92⅛-⅛	91⅝-⅝	91⅝b	93a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	96⅝	95⅝	95¼	....
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	46⅜	46	46⅛-¼	46⅞
MARCH OATS.				
Chi.	49½	48⅝	46⅝	49⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	50⅞	50	50⅛-¼	50⅝b
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	102⅝	100	102⅛b	101⅞a
MARCH RYE.				
Chi.	104	102¼	104a	103½a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	105	103¼	104⅝	104⅝b

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids.	Offers.
December wheat	120½	126⅛-26
March wheat	128¼	133⅛
May wheat	132b	137⅛
December corn	86⅝	88⅝
March corn	91⅝	93
May corn	93⅝-⅝	95⅛

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
December wheat	120¼	125⅛
May wheat	85½	87

HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts 14,000; opened 10c to 15c lower; closed shade lower than early; pigs 25c lower; packing sows around 10c lower; early top $9.20; bulk 170 to 240 lbs $9.10@9.15; little above $9.10 late; one load of 300 lbs $9; 130 to 160 lbs $8.50@9.10; 100 to 130 lbs $8@8.75; bulk sows $7.90@8.

CATTLE—Receipts 5500; calves 2000; native steers steady to 25c higher; light and medium weights showing the advance mostly; Western steers steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c higher; other classes steady; fat steers $11.90@14.25; Western steers $8.75@10.80; fat heifers $12.50@13.50; cows $6.75@7.75; low cutters $4.50@5.25; top sausage bulls $8; vealers $14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2500; generally steady on all classes; top fat lambs to packers $12.50; bulk $12.25 to most $12.50; choice lambs to butchers $13; throwouts largely $8; fat ewes mostly $4.50@5.50.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Rubber, spot, smoked ribbed, 16⅛c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Rubber futures opened steady. December 15.90; March 17.00; May 17.60.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Rubber futures closed steady; December 16.00; March 17.10; May 17.60.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and while no sales were reported, sugars were offered at concessions of 1-32c or on the basis of 3.74 for spot duty paid.

Raw futures opened fairly active and unchanged to four points lower under increased liquidation and selling by commission houses, promoted by the circulation of 121 December notices. There was considerable covering and trade buying on the decline, however, and a steadier undertone developed later with the list at midday about net unchanged to two points lower. The volume of business was of larger proportions, but the bulk of it was in the form of exchanging from the near to the more distant positions, with buyers of near months selling the later deliveries.

Sugar futures closed irregular; Approximated sales 101,000 tons. December 1.91c; January 2.01c; March 2.06c; May 2.12c; July 2.21c; September 2.27c.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 4,511,000; corn decreased 4000; oats decreased 175,000; [illegible]

GRAINS CLOSED DOWN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Wheat closed 1⅝c lower on the local market today and corn ⅝c to 1⅛c. The domestic wheat visible supply showed decrease of 4,500,000 bushels.

Grain futures were lower early on the Merchants' Exchange.

Wheat opened fractionally lower, but May ranged down more than cent early. Winnipeg was off fractionally early. Liverpool closed 1¼ to 1⅝d higher. Corn here was fractionally lower early.

Cold weather in Argentine was called influence.

December wheat opened at $1.24. May wheat $1.33½. December corn, 86⅝c and May corn 95¼c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 87,600 bushels, compared with 144,200 a week ago and 200,200 a year ago, included 26 cars local and 33 through. Corn receipts, which were 96,600 bushels, compared with 84,000 a week ago and 341,000 a year ago, included 65 cars local and four through. Oats receipts, which were 76,800 bushels, compared with 66,000 a week ago and 214,000 a year ago, included 30 cars local and nine through. Hay receipts were 40 cars local and one through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Monday were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat $1.[illegible]@1.33; No. 3 red winter wheat $1.3[illegible]; No. 3 red garlicky wheat $1.28; No. 2 yellow hard wheat $1.24; sample grade yellow hard wheat $1.07@1.09½; No. 2 mixed wheat $1.24½; No. 3 mixed wheat $1.22@1.23; sample grade mixed wheat $1.09.

CORN: No. 2 yellow corn 98c; No. 4 yellow corn 82½@83c; No. 5 yellow corn 79c; No. 6 yellow corn 77c; sample grade yellow corn 73@75c; No. 1 white corn 97c; No. 2 white corn 97c; No. 5 white corn 81½c; cob corn 68@70c.

Oats: No. 3 white oats 46½@47½c; No. 4 white oats 46@46½c; Burt oats 48½c.

CHICAGO WHEAT LOWER AT CLOSE OF SESSION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Despite a big decrease of 4,302,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply, wheat values here tended downward today. Setbacks in wheat prices at Liverpool and in stock exchange quotations on this side of the Atlantic had a depressing effect, although today's curtailment of the domestic wheat visible supply showed a reduction of nearly 13,000,000 bushels from the extreme point reached some weeks ago. The total United States visible supply, however, was still approximately 52,000,000 bushels more than last year.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛c to 1⅝c per bushel lower than Saturday's finish. Corn closed ⅜c to 1⅛c down; oats ⅛c @⅜c to ⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

Influenced by Argentine reports that cold weather was holding black rust in check, wheat underwent decided setbacks in price here today.

The market lacked aggressive support and was more or less affected by advances in ocean freight rates. Opening ⅜c off to ⅛c up, wheat later showed material breaks all around. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise weaker, with corn starting ⅛c to ⅜c lower and subsequently continuing downward.

Wheat traders today were for the most part unimpressed by report of frost in Southern Argentina. It was conceded that although some harm to wheat had been done by frost the likelihood was that such results were much more than offset by indications that low temperatures had at least temporarily put a stop to further damage by black rust. On the other hand, the provinces of Argentina in which frost was reported have a total wheat area of 10,400,000 acres.

Selling today in the wheat pit here was largely by houses that were active buyers on Saturday. Moreover, the Liverpool market today turned weak in the late dealings and this circumstance was reflected by increased selling pressure on the market in Chicago. Overnight export demand for wheat from North America was of restricted volume, despite continued falling-off in the amount of wheat on ocean passage.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling: Demand $4.87⅝; cables $4.87 15-16; 60-day bills on banks $4.83.

(Quotations in cents. D. Demand; C. Cables)

FRANCE—Franc, D 3.93⅝; C 3.93 15-16.
ITALY—Lira, D 5.23½; C 5.23⅝.
BELGIUM—Belga, D 13.98.
GERMANY—Mark, D 23.92.
HOLLAND—Florin, D 40.32½.
NORWAY—Krone, D 26.77.
SWEDEN—Krona, D 26.88.
DENMARK—Krone, D 26.77.
SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.40½.
SPAIN—Peseta, D 13.71.
GREECE—Drachma, D 1.29⅝.
POLAND—Zloty, D 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D [illegible]
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D 1.76½.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D 14.06.
RUMANIA—Leu, D .60.
ARGENTINA—Peso, D 41.56½.
BRAZIL—Milreis, D 11.77.
TOKIO—Yen, D 48.85.
SHANGHAI—Yen, D [illegible]

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 3,020,130 shares, compared with holiday Saturday, 2,746,770 a week ago and 5,316,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 1,038,534,790 shares, compared with 803,012,000 a year ago and 502,394,100 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.
Monday	168.2	133.5	204.6
Previous day	170.1	134.6	208.1
Week ago	160.1	128.2	186.4
One year ago	204.8	132.6	181.4
Two years ago (same week)	143.6	122.4	128.4
Three years ago (same week)	106.0	104.2	103.8
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.6

Total sales, 3,130,000 shares.

†1929 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'nge
57⅞	36⅛	Abitibi P & Pap	2	39	38½	39	— ⅝
85⅝	69	Abitibi P & P pf 6	2	79	78½	79	+ ½
139½	60	Abraham & Straus	2	63½	63	63	— 6
112½	100½	Abraham & Str pf 7	x50	108	106	108	+ 2
34	20	Adams Express 1h	71	28⅝	27	28¼	......
96	84	Adams Express pf	5	85½	85	85½	+ ½
35⅞	19	Adams Millis 2	2	23⅝	23	23	......

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Armour B 3⅝? Fisk Rubber 4¼?
Rem.-Rand 19? Cont. Oil 23¼?
Radio 35¼? Chrysler 33½?

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CRANE CO.

Dividend Notice

At a meeting of the Board of Directors November 19th a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the Preferred Stock and one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the Common Stock was declared, payable December 16, 1929, to Stockholders of record November 30, 1929.

H. P. BISHOP, Secretary.

November 19, 1929.

Capable help for your home, your office, your store, or your factory can be found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

[illegible]OCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED AT THE CLOSE

[illegible]agner Electric, International Shoe and National Candy Show Recessions — Investment "B" Up.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, [illegible]v. 25.—Prices were mixed at [illegible] [illegible]t of new week on local board. [illegible]erican Investment "B" closed [illegible] points higher, sales including [illegible]5 shares in one lot at 10½, top [illegible] day. There was a 200-share lot [illegible] Landis sold at 76½.

Ely-Walker, International Shoe, [illegible]tional Candy and Wagner Elec[illegible] closed lower. Scullin Steel [illegible]eference and Rice-Stix were [illegible]her. Missouri-Portland closed [illegible]changed.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in [illegible] column should be addressed to [illegible] Financial Editor.)

Schroeder & Tremayne, Inc., [illegible]lers in sponges and chamois at [illegible] North Commercial street, have [illegible]ranged to absorb the Atlas [illegible]onge Co. of New York, it was [illegible]nounced today. The move will [illegible]ke St. Louis the largest distrib[illegible]ng center of sponges outside of [illegible] York.

[illegible]he consolidation will be com[illegible]eted Dec. 1 by purchase of the [illegible]ew York concern for a consider[illegible]ion which is not announced. Cap[illegible] of Schroeder & Tremayne, Inc., [illegible] be increased from $300,000 to [illegible]00,000. The name will not be [illegible]anged and Theodore Schroeder [illegible] remain as president.

Much of the shipping will be [illegible] direct from sponge fisheries [illegible] Florida, Cuba and the Bahama islands and stocks will be main[illegible]ed in New York and San Fran[illegible]co, but the St. Louis plant, where [illegible]onges are treated and sorted, will [illegible] enlarged, Schroeder says.

* * *

The Board of Directors of the [illegible]atmen's National Bank has de[illegible]red a Christmas dividend of 2 [illegible] cent on its outstanding capital [illegible]ck, payable Dec. 21, to stock[illegible]ders of record as of Dec. 11. [illegible] dividend is in addition to the [illegible]ular quarterly dividend of 2 per [illegible], so that the aggregate divi[illegible]nd paid for the calendar year [illegible]29 will amount to 10 per cent.

* * *

Total operating revenues on the [illegible]abash Railway for the month of [illegible]tober, 1929, amounted to $7,-[illegible]759 as compared with $6,740,-[illegible] for the same month last year. [illegible]ilway operating income was [illegible]891,168 as compared with $1,-[illegible]520 for October 1928. Surplus [illegible]plicable to interest was $1,634,-[illegible] as against $1,674,372 last year. [illegible] the ten-month period ended [illegible]t. 31. Total operating revenues [illegible]ounted to $65,691,005 as com[illegible]red with $58,993,823 for the [illegible] period in 1928. Railway op[illegible]ting income for this period was [illegible]5,025,353 as compared with $12,-[illegible]3,626 in 1928. Surplus applicable [illegible] interest was $12,781,141 as [illegible]inst $10,213,925 last year.

[illegible]RM TONE SHOWN IN BOND MARKET

[illegible] the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—High-[illegible]de domestic bonds held firm in [illegible]ay's five-hour market session. [illegible] best tone appeared in the low [illegible]upon rails and in the foreign [illegible]oup, with French Government [illegible]s making a new 1929 high on a [illegible]in of more than a point.

Numerous carriers were at about [illegible]ir year's peak prices and a few [illegible]nt into new high ground. Among [illegible] latter were Baltimore & Ohio [illegible]funding 5s and Chesapeake & [illegible]o. Richmond & Alleghany Di[illegible]on 4s.

Some soft spots developed in [illegible]culative listings and in inconse[illegible]ential sales of isolated rails, but [illegible] undertone of the general list [illegible]s steady. Time money was dull, [illegible]th 5 per cent quoted for short [illegible]turities.

Convertibles were irregular.

[illegible]TTON CLOSES MIXED ON NEW YORK MARKET

[illegible] the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—December [illegible]uidation incident to the circulation of [illegible] first notices of intended delivery [illegible]med largely responsible for declines [illegible]m an opening advance in the cotton [illegible]rket today. Prices worked a few [illegible]nts below Saturday's closing quota[illegible]ns before the December offerings were [illegible]orbed but the market steadied during [illegible] afternoon with active months showing [illegible] advances of about three to six points [illegible]und 2 o'clock.

[illegible]utures closed barely steady, 6 points [illegible]er to 2 higher; December, 17.33-34c; [illegible]uary, 17.47-48c; March, 17.78-79c; [illegible], 18.06-07c; July, 18.21-22c. Spot [illegible]dy, middling, 17.55c.

[illegible]otton opened steady at an advance of [illegible] to 12 points today in response to rela[illegible]ly steady Liverpool cables and cover[illegible] by near months' shorts.

[illegible]RPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was [illegible]ted at 16.4c per pound for raw and [illegible] per pound for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 25.—Close: Flax [illegible] track $3.21@3.24; November $3.21; [illegible]ember $3.21; May $3.17.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—Turpentine [illegible] 46½, sales [illegible], receipts [illegible], ship[illegible]s [illegible], stock 13,480. Rosin firm; [illegible] 838, receipts 1873; shipments [illegible]; [illegible] 131,672. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, [illegible] M, $7.25; N, $7.50; WG, [illegible]; WW, [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

ROBBER AND CARD PLAYER KILLED IN HOLDUP OF GAME

Man With Whom He Fought Revolver Fight Not Wounded; Two Companions Escape.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—An attempted holdup of a card game today resulted in the death of one of three robbers and of one of their intended victims.

The robber, deserted by his two companions, remained to shoot it out with one of the card players, who had drawn a revolver. A bullet struck Antonio Lanza, one of the players, in the head and he died later in a hospital.

The hold-up man who was later identified as Anthony Moffis chauffeur and barber, also fell mortally wounded. The man he shot it out with, Carbona Nicola, was not wounded.

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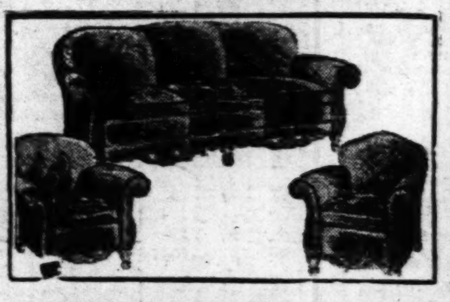

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Including 3-Piece suite, spring, mattress, 2 boudoir lamps, rocker and room-size felt-base rug.

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COM. RANGES $24.75

6-PIECE WALNUT DINETTE SUITES $59.75

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

EXPERTS SUGGEST BROADER SCOPE FOR MISSOURI U.

Report to Survey Commission Says It Should Aid Business and Cities in Solving Their Problems.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Recommendations for progressive changes in the administrative policy of the State University were presented to the State Survey Commission today by the staff of educational experts from Columbia University, New York, in opening their report on an extensive survey of the entire educational facilities of the State.

A chief recommendation was that the scope of the university service be broadened to provide an informational service for business in solving business problems and for municipalities in the field of political science.

A failure of the present system in properly dealing with the individual students in the matter of directing their work toward the greatest possible accomplishment in view of the possibilities of the individual, was found, and a recommendation made that the board of curators establish a department for this work.

This part of the survey was conducted by Dr. Donald Cottrell, who presented a summary to an informal meeting of the commission, to be followed by a more detailed presentation at a formal meeting.

Dr. Cottrell's specific suggestions are:

A change in the fiscal year, which now begins Jan. 1. All university activities begin July 1, Dr. Cottrell said, and it was important that finances be handled on the basis of a year beginning then.

Appropriations should be made in a lump sum and the university authorities should prepare a carefully detailed budget. This would provide for freedom of administration and would permit the transfer of money from one fund to another to meet emergencies, impossible under the present system under which the Legislature designates the purposes for which appropriations shall be used.

The present budget system was found inadequate and the statement was made that it should be more carefully systematized.

A radical change in the method of establishing junior colleges was recommended, Dr. Cottrell urging that no city nor town should be permitted to have a junior college unless it obtained the approval of the Board of Curators of the University. He said that under the present system the colleges were springing up o er the State in towns which had insufficient revenues to support them, that they were interfering with the high school work and were not in fact junior colleges.

The president of the university should be given complete authority to select the faculty members. The survey had shown that in some instances the board had chosen teachers over the head of the president.

The president should have an assistant who would take off his hands a volume of detail work which interferes with his more important duties.

Too little opportunity is now given for research work. A research committee should be formed to study the entire field of instructions, the budget and all details of administration.

A bureau of research and service to aid the public schools of the State should be established.

There should be a similar service established for business and for municipalities in their problems of business and political science. It was not proposed that this should extend to aid for individual business concerns, but should go to the several lines of industry.

A bureau of child welfare should be established, Dr. Cottrell said, to provide a service for the kindergartens and lower grades in the schools.

Particular attention was devoted to the medical school of the University, which now provides only two years of the medical course. This, is was said, should be extended to a four year course with enlargement of the service to provide instruction for nurses general instruction in public health and for medical social workers.

In this part of the program it is proposed that there shall be erected in Columbia a state hospital, which would provide clinical facilities for medical students and a service for the state as a whole. In the building program under consideration there is a tentative proposal for the expenditure within 10 years of $4,600,000 for such a hospital and a new building for the medical school.

Establishment of schools in dentistry and pharmacy also was recommended.

Next was the recommendation for greater service to individual students in personal direction and personal aid.

Creation of the positions of assistant registrar and assistant business manager of the university, provision for an annual inventory and the creation of a central receiving department in the nature of a central purchasing department were included in the recommendations.

The Survey Commission probably will be in session all of this week formulating the report which under the law must be in Gov. Caulfield's hands by next Saturday.

LANGLEYS OF KENTUCKY KEEP 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Wife Is Serving in Congress as Successor to Husband; 200 Guests at Party.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Langley celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home here Saturday night. There were approximately 200 guests.

Langley, who formerly represented this district in Congress and who was succeeded by his wife, who still is serving, was attired in the suit he was married in and Mrs. Langley wore her wedding veil.

To Mrs. Langley was presented a pair of silver sugar tongs, which had been a wedding gift to members of the family in 1821, by Mrs. William H. Harkleroad, London, Ky., Langley's cousin. Mrs. Harkleroad presented Mrs. Katherine Be. ley, oldest daughter of the Langleys, with a pair of ... that have been in the Langley ... ily for 230 years.

Banks of this section gave a ... of silver dollars to the Langleys ...

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929.

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Georges Clem... the country ...

George A. McManus, accused of the sl... Rothstein, leaving court in New York ... and his sister.

The former Miss Anne Cannon of Ro... married to Smith Reynolds, son of ...

ATCH

n 1821, by Mrs. road, London, n. Mrs. Harkle Mrs. Katherine ughter of the Langleys, with a pair of earri that have been in the Langley fa ily for 230 years.

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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

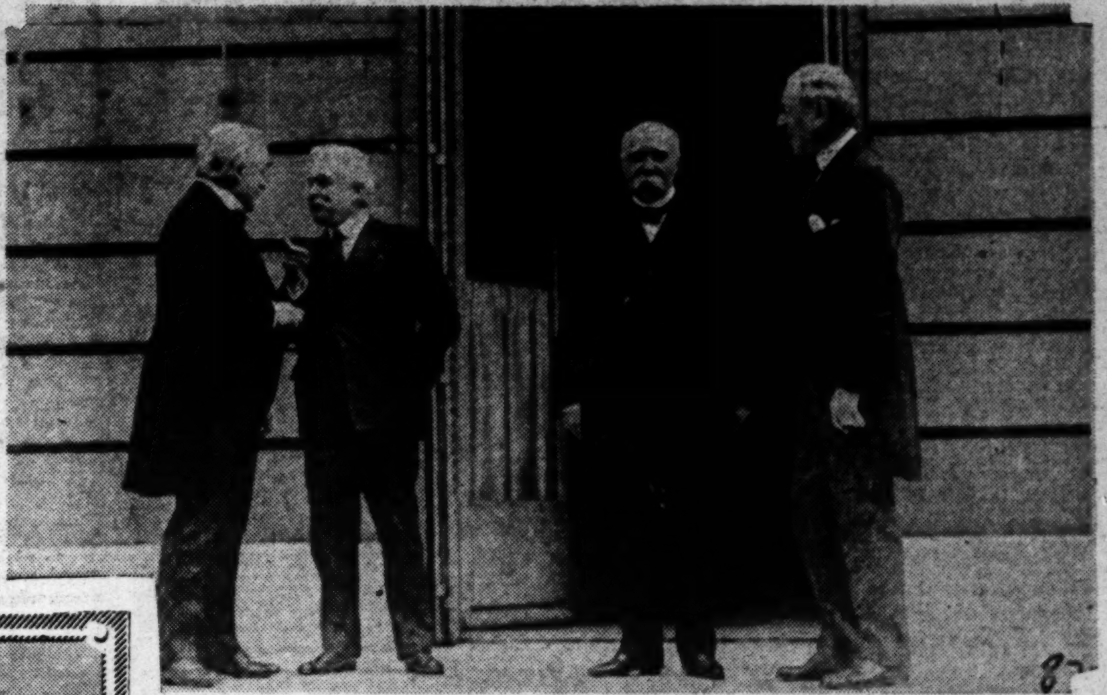
Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929.

"THE TIGER OF FRANCE" IN HIS LAST RETIREMENT AND AT HEIGHT OF CAREER

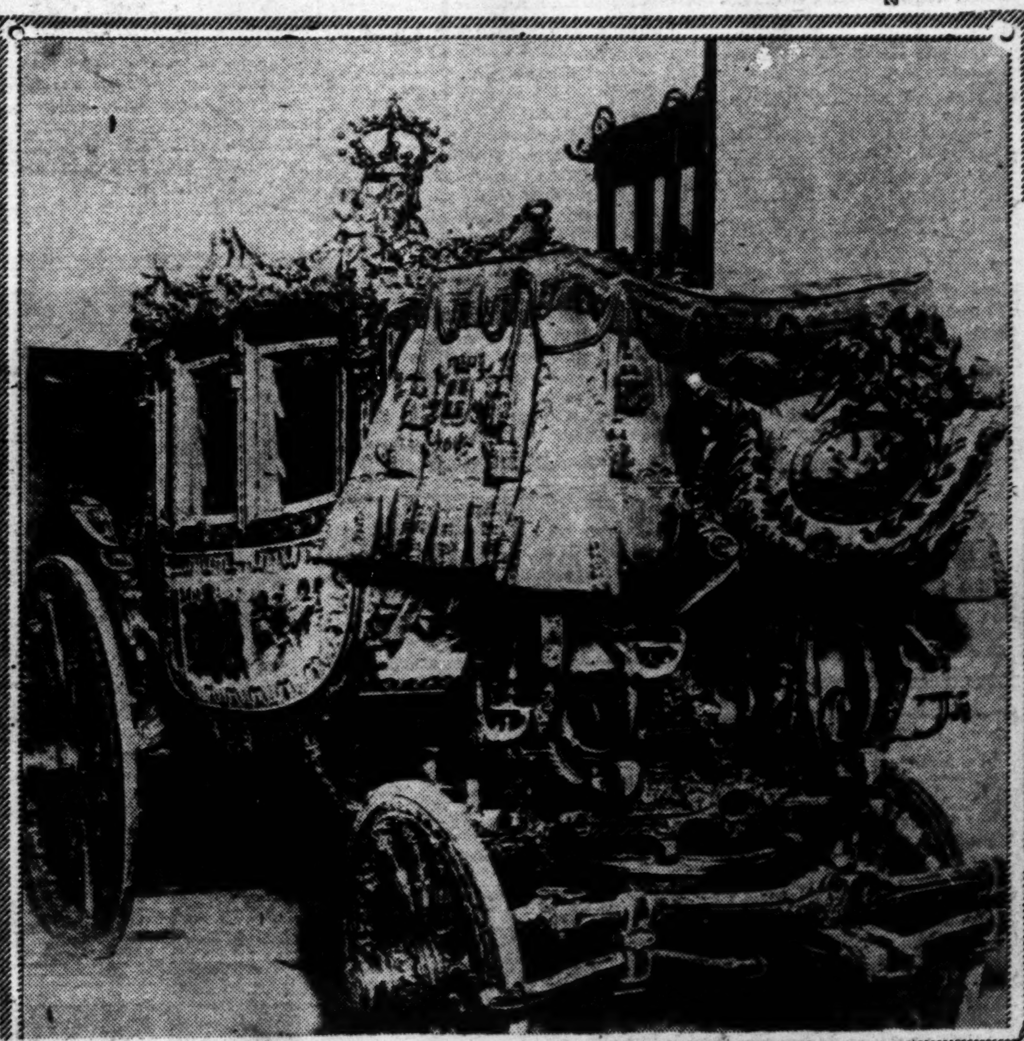
Georges Clemenceau and some of his old retainers, photographed last summer outside the country home to which he had retired to escape the turmoil of politics.

Clemenceau's home in the province of La Vendee, France, where he lived in the last years of his life.



Discussing the peace terms at Versailles. Lloyd George of England, Orlando of Italy, Clemenceau of France and Woodrow Wilson of the United States. Of these Lloyd George and Orlando only survive.

George A. McManus, accused of the slaying of the gambler Rothstein, leaving court in New York with his wife (left) and his sister. —Associated Press photo.



State carriage, once used by Queen Maria Theresa, in which the Crown Prince of Italy and his bride, Princess Maria Jose of Belgium, will ride through the streets of Rome after their wedding next month. —Underwood & Underwood.

INTERPRETS JONES LAW

Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry, who has delivered the opinion that the purchaser of bootleg liquor is a felon as well as the seller. —International photo.

CLASS REUNION 100% PERFECT

These two, Judge Snell of Tacoma, and James S. Dales, of Lincoln, were the only graduates of the University of Nebraska in the class of 1873. They met this fall on homecoming day. —Associated Press photo.

The former Miss Anne Cannon of Rockhill, S. C., recently married to Smith Reynolds, son of the tobacco magnate. —P. & A. photo.

ANOTHER "LEAGUE OF NATIONS" PROCESSION

Women of London costumed in the garbs of many countries to take part in the ceremonies which marked the installation of the new Lord Mayor this fall. —Underwood & Underwood.

THE FARM'S BEST PRODUCTS

Lois Bailey, 16, of Eugene, Ore., awarded cup as the outstanding member of the 4-H Clubs this year, and Carlton Patton, 17, winner of prize of $1000 given to the agricultural student excelling in scholarship, technical knowledge of farming, earnings and investments.

—Associated Press photo.
—International photo.

HEARTS HAVEN

By Mildred Barbour

The Struggle of The Heart and Conscience of Christine Farr

**CHAPTER SEVEN.
NEW HAPPINESS.**

ONE evening several months later, Christine came downstairs to the living room an hour after dinner. Junior had been wakeful and she had left Harvey to have his coffee alone, while she hurried to the nursery.

In the kitchen, the maid-of-all-work was rattling the dishes, eager to be off for the evening.

Harvey was seated under the reading lamp, surrounded by official-looking papers over which he was poring with interest. His lighted cigarette on the edge of the table, was rapidly burning its way toward the wood.

Christine picked it up and supplied an ash-tray.

Harvey glanced up with a grin.

"Thought I was going to spoil your beautiful table, eh?"

"Well, it's a nice table—the nicest one I've ever had," she returned.

"But not by any manner of means the nicest one you will have, when my ship comes in," he boasted.

Her little, disdainful shrug showed her indifference to greater affluence. She perched on the arm of his chair and put her arms around his neck, locking her small hands under his chin.

"I don't want anything better than we have; I have all I need in the world—this adorable house and Junior and you."

"I notice you rate me last," he laughed.

Her lips quivered in a smile, as if at some tender, secret thought; her eyes were shadowy and dreaming.

"Not quite last," she said softly.

She bent closer to him, laid her lips against his ear and whispered.

His face showed his astonishment; in fact, its expression dismayed her.

"Good Heavens, Christine, I never suspected! Whew!" He took out a handkerchief and mopped his brow.

"But you don't seem pleased," she said.

* * *

"I WAS just thinking that it's a pity we'll have to miss a wonderful vacation. I was saving the news as a surprise for you. My chief is going to Europe later in the summer, so I have to take my vacation in June, and Dane—our vice-president, you remember—is taking his at the same time and has asked you and me up to his place in the Adirondacks. It's a peach of a place. I've been looking forward to it a lot."

"But, darling, you must go. Everything will be over by that time, and mother will look after me beautifully."

"Nonsense!" he declared.

"It would be nonsense not to," she said firmly. "I won't have you miss your vacation. Mother and Lew will be here."

He lit a cigarette, with elaborate care, before replying.

"Lew won't be here," he said. "He's gone back to Chicago."

"Back to Chicago?" she echoed. "Without saying good-by?"

He began to move his papers about uneasily.

"Well, he was in a great rush; got a sudden opening and had to take it. It was along about the time that Junior had the croup and you were too upset to see anybody. He sent his good-bye through me; I'm pretty sure I told you. You must have forgotten."

"But what about his job with your firm?" she asked. "And that wonderful formula he discovered—the one you both were so enthusiastic about?"

He extinguished his cigarette in the ash-tray, and was careful not to look at her.

"Oh, that!" he shrugged. "That was no good. It didn't pan out;

"But you don't seem pleased," she said.

in fact, it lost him his job, just as I feared it would. You remember I warned him about it. Well, the old man went up in the air. He thought the idea was no good, and some one told him Lew had worked it out. He said Lew was wasting the firm's time and material, and kicked him out. It's a pity, because Lew is a great chap, but he wastes too much time dreaming and fussing over the impossible. He ought to get out and rustle for a living like the rest of us. I tell you, Chris, I'm going to have some results to show you soon. I have done a lot of promising and I haven't been so bad at producing, but believe me, I'm on the right track now. We're going to be rich, girl of mine!"

He rose from his chair and drew her up with him; he cupped her face in his hands and looked down at it from his splendid height.

"I'm going to give you everything, Chris, that a woman could want—gowns, jewels, servants, a whale of a house"——

She listened absently; her thoughts were busy with Lewis Hayes' strange behavior. It wasn't like good old Lew to go away without saying good-bye.

(Copyright 1929.)

To Be Continued.

PARIS MODES TODAY

Special Cable by Pierre LeBaux, Director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, Associate Director.

PARIS, Nov. 24.

"WHAT length skirt is most popular for evening?"

After observing groups of smartly clad women in the fashionable restaurants and clubs throughout Paris, we are still bewildered by the number and variety of answers to this vital fashion question.

It seems to have become a subject for dispute among individual members of families. The very young girls, with characteristic love of novelty, are wearing dresses of exaggerated length, while their mothers and older sisters seem determined to keep dresses short.

Those demure little frocks of black tulle or net with the "romantic modern" silhouette and skirts that touch the ground are extremely popular with the very young and very slender. Chanel's princess models are seen most often and Lelong's high waisted model with flounces from the waist is a close second. There are also a number of cleverly designed gowns that are very long but that, by accident of movement, occasionally show the leg almost to the knee. When the older woman makes the concession of wearing a long dress she must have one side cut so as to show more leg than ever. The more mature and less audacious women wear those skirts that arrange a definite frame for the leg, extremely short in front and adhering to the agreed length in the back.

With the long, sweeping lines of the dresses interest has been attracted to evening slippers and these are becoming more intricate and charming. For the most part, gowns are white or black and, therefore, many of the most chic French women are introducing a note of color in their slippers. At Ciro's the other evening a very well-known society woman wore a simple white evening gown by Worth that has long, straight panels to the heels in the back. With it she wore slippers of emerald green crepe, their only trimming being a fine line of gold, giving them a very smart and unusual effect.

A few of the young girls varied their black tulle frocks by the addition of colorful accessories. One wore Perugia's evening slippers with the tiny straps of material across the toes. They were in bright red with narrow strappings of gold.

The younger generation is equally at odds with its elders in the matter of coiffure. Girls are letting their hair grow or are wearing it long enough to permit the addition of a chignon for evening, but the older women continue to keep their's short and trimmed neatly in the back.

With the vogue for black and white gowns has come the discovery that suntanned skins are not as successful as they once were. Those who have been fortunate in keeping a white skin or in "fading out" definitely score when in evening dress.

There is one fashion upon which mother and daughter have decided to agree and that is the short evening coat. Daughter, however, insists upon wearing one a little shorter than mother's. The coats are from hip to knee length and are usually of black velvet trimmed with ermine or sable. They are comparatively straight all around, usually dipping a little in the back. This length seems best with all the skirts at present but whether it will last throughout the winter is a question the cold weather will decide.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Add a little salt to the water when washing spinach and the sand and grit will be removed more readily.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

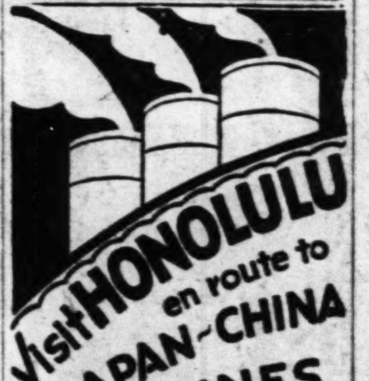
IT TAKES TWO

IF we live long enough, we hope some day to hear of a public speaker (male),
Who has addressed an audience (male) and given it some good sound jolts
On how to keep a wife's love,
And how to make home happy!
Women are so darned tired of having the buck of successful marriage forever passed to them—
Of being told perpetually what they should do, say and think
In order "to hold their husbands."
Does anybody ever stop to consider
That, just as it takes two to make a quarrel,
So it takes two to make a happy marriage—
And all the effort and responsibility and self-sacrifice should NOT be put on the wife?
What inspires this special protest from us in the name of innumerable married women,
Is the recent speech, to a Trenton audience of business women, by former Judge Harold Wells—
A speech in which Judge Wells pointed out that grouchiness is one of the main causes of divorce—
"Grouches fill the divorce courts today," he said.
Fair enough, but then the Judge continued as follows:
"The female grouch is more deadly than the male.
"No man leaves a cheerful wife.
"So smile and keep your husband
"Or smile and get one."
Yes, but how about that husband himself?
It seems to us that, for each home clouded by a feminine grouch,
Another home can be found gloom-enshrouded by the grouch of the lord and master.
He has so many favorite varieties—
There is the morning-after-the-night-before grouch,
The rainy-day grouch—many men take bad weather as a personal affront, for which their wives are responsible.
The all-out-of-sorts grouch, stemming from a cold or a toothache.
The kick-the-dog grouch, brought home from the office, where the man doesn't dare vent it.
The bad-debt or lost-money grouch, which inspires the man with a many-dollar deficit to rage over the few cents his wife "wastes."
The tired grouch—most excusable of all.
Only the man suffering from it usually forgets
That his wife can be tired, too, and probably is.
Now, any one of these grouches can make home just as unhappy
As the grouch of the wife and mother, against which Judge Wells warns her.
Any grouchy husband, if chronic, can steer his marriage in the direction of the divorce court.
For what woman, who loves a man and works for him, can endure
Perpetual scowls and growls, frowns and rages, sulky silence and saturnine scolding?
The more she loves him, the more unhappy his grouches make her.
Therefore, we think it's high time to give a double storm warning to the married.
To tell the husband that he has to control his crankiness—
If he wants to keep his wife's love,
To make his marriage a success and his home happy.
What's good advice for the goose is ditto for the gander—
And it's certainly his turn to take some!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Curry of Beef

Cut the leftover beef in small pieces and reheat in a sauce composed of 2 tablespoons each of melted bacon fat and browned flour, 2 cups strained stock, one-half teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon onion juice, salt, paprika and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook the beef in the sauce only long enough to heat it through and serve on a bed of steamed rice. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.



"The Paradise of the Pacific" is now included in your fare to the Orient—by the largest, fastest ships on the Pacific. Or they will take you direct to Yokohama in 10 days, as you prefer. The favored liners of luxury-loving travellers. Sailing from Vancouver.

Your local agent or

GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone GArfield 2134.

WHITE EMPRESSES of the CANADIAN PACIFIC

MOLE

Whenever people speak of moles
'Most everybody thinks of holes,
For that is where a mole is found;
He lives in tunnels underground.

He leaves a ridge across the lawn
That shows exactly where he's gone,
And makes the gard'ner fuss and fume
And threaten moles with direful doom!

It's easy for a mole to dig
Because his fore-paws are so big;
He burrows under plants and shrubs
To hunt for worms and juicy grubs.

His eyes are small and hard to find,
And scientists insist he's blind;
But he goes by sound and sense of smell,
But really gets along quite well.

Gored Skirts Reappear

THE coat, skirt and blouse have become the outstanding costume as far as sports clothes for either town or country are concerned. And in them are incorporated most of the important style trends which mark this an epic in fashions.

One's point of view must be changed to meet the new measurements and lines, however much the latest modes are modified. There are folk who heartily detest the gored skirt. It has arrived and it is as yet possible to steer past it, but mayhap not for long. Gores are handled ingeniously these days in ways which belie their customary ugliness.

Gored skirts are a rather sly way of slipping us back to modes of the past. They do permit fullness with little ripple to assure a smooth contour which is necessary when heavier tweeds are used. This treatment prevails also when softer materials make the suit.

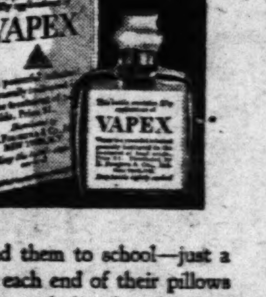
A Soiled Felt Hat

Rub the hat lightly with very fine sandpaper, rubbing with the nap. Then rub over with a mixture of salt, cornmeal and gasoline, and let stand in the air for a while. If the hat is soiled beyond those helps, a good wash in a high test gasoline is about the only thing that will get out all the dirt.

PANCAKE MAMMA'S FLOUR
Six with Bacon & Coffee !!

VAPEX
delights children and relieves their colds instantly

NO MESSINESS, NO TROUBLESOME DOSING WITH THIS DELIGHTFUL INHALANT



VAPEX is a boon to mothers because it is so pleasant, convenient and efficacious. For children's colds—so common during the winter, so fraught with peril—Vapex affords swift, easy relief. Just a drop on the children's handkerchiefs—just a drop on their blouses when you send them to school—just a drop at each end of their pillows at night—and they breathe their colds away! The Vapex vapor kills the germs of common colds. . . . The children like Vapex for its crisp, clean odor—bracing as mountain air. You'll like it too. . . . Keep as free from colds as possible. At the first sign of a sniffle or sneeze, buy the $1 bottle of Vapex containing fifty applications at your druggist's. Always insist on V-A-P-E-X, in the trim white box with the green triangle. Don't expect the same results with cheaper imitations. . . . Distributed in the United States by E. Fougera & Company, Incorporated, New York.

A drop on your handkerchief
*VAPEX
Breathe your cold away
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Winter Sleep

IT was very, very quiet. The Little Black Clock had not said a word but he had led the way to a field by a patch of woods.

Peggy and John had followed him, making hardly a sound. They felt the Little Black Clock wanted them to be very quiet.

After they had reached the field he sat down, and they sat down, too.

"There!" he said, after a moment. "It's all right now."

"Why have you been so quiet?" John asked.

"I only turned the time back a very little bit," the Little Black Clock said. He had, you know, the magic power of being able to turn the time backward or forward when he took the children off for adventures.

"I didn't want to disturb any of them," he explained.

John and Peggy hadn't the slightest idea what he meant, but the Little Black Clock continued speaking.

"The members of the woodchuck family, the members of the prairie dog family, the frogs, the bears, and many, many others have gone to sleep for the winter, and I did not want to disturb them.

"When they go to bed for their winter sleep they do not wish to be awakened until the early spring, so I thought we would be very, very quiet. But they're all sound asleep by now, and some one is coming here to see us." And he caught the children's surprised glance.

"I arranged the meeting place. He's coming now! Do you see him?"

"Where?" the children asked, as they looked about them.

And just then the visitor appeared.

Creamed Spinach

We mothers have this vegetable so often for the benefit of our babies that it must be varied to continue to be interesting. Wash thoroughly and cut off root ends. Then wash several times to remove every trace of grit. Cook until tender in its own juices. Drain and chop very fine. Melt three tablespoons butter, add chopped spinach and cook for a few minutes. Sprinkle with three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Mix thoroughly and then add one cup milk. Cook for three minutes, stirring constantly. Serve immediately.

THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

"BEFORE AND AFTER"

A LITTLE parable about a lady who reduced.

Her husband—a painter of the old school—thought her figure pretty close to perfect. But her "dearest friend"—and her thinnest—came back from Paris with a yarn about how lean all the mannequins were. And she murmured considerably about a certain reducing medicine used by these ladies whose figures make their fortunes.

That was enough for our heroine. She had to have those capsules—at any cost. They cost her husband a picture he wanted for himself. What they eventually cost the lady herself, constitutes the crux of this story.

Well, to shorten the tale, she got thin. So thin that she had to have an entire new wardrobe. So changed that people who saw her every week of her life began telling her, "My dear I shouldn't have known you"—— So changed in face and form and disposition that her husband became first alarmed and finally disgusted.

Today, my darling, she is in a sanitarium, this reduction fiend guzzling milk, eggs and all the sweets and starches on the menu. And how her husband avoided being committed to an insane asylum only his best friend could tell you. Tessie reduced all right. She reduced herself to a rag and a bone. She reduced her husband's love almost to nil. And she reduced her spirits to the point where chronic melancholia begins.

Now if this sounds like propaganda against reducing medicines we don't mean it to. If propaganda at all, it is directed against silly, stupid, harmful reducing of any sort. As a matter of fact, there are in the world two or three brands of reducing pellets which are little short of marvelous and as harmless as well, pure water. Much as we should like to, we are not at liberty to divulge their names, though. No, not even in a private letter to you. So please don't ask us to, will you?

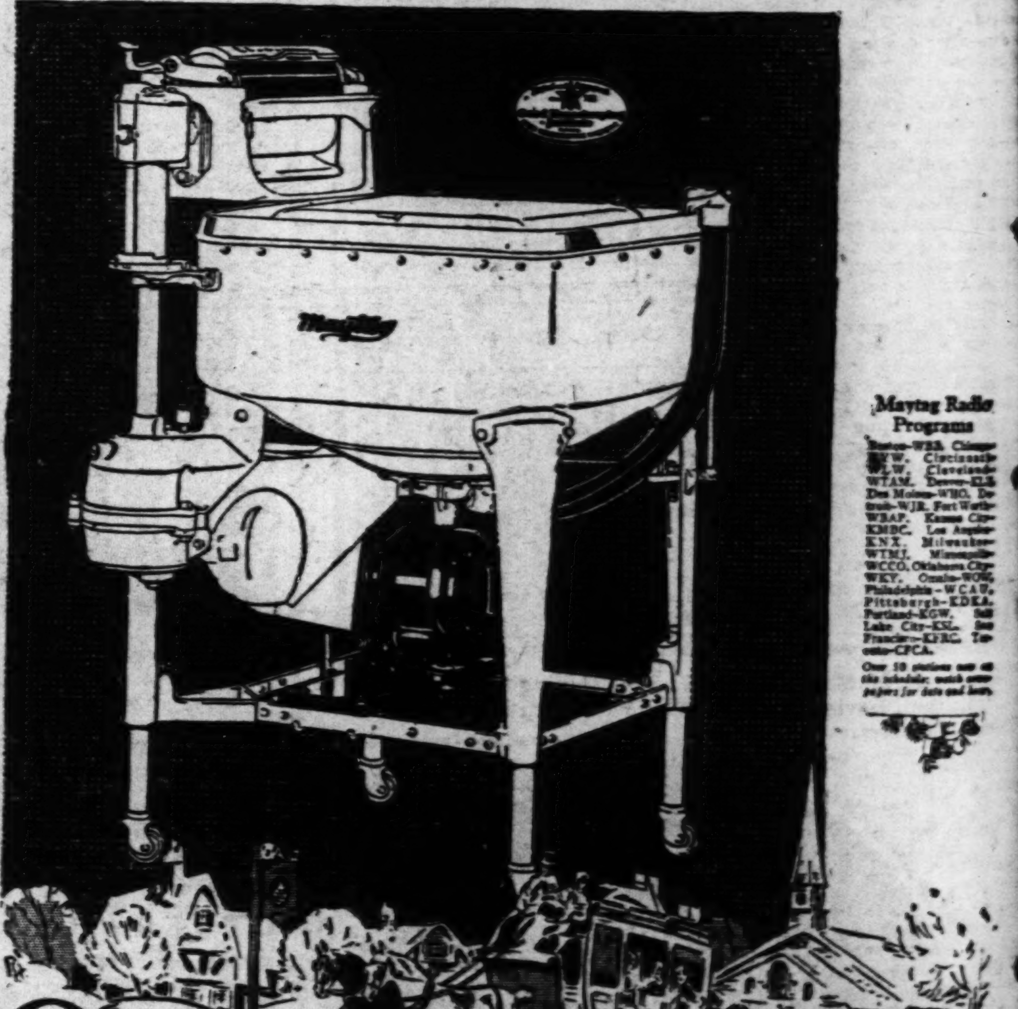
There are remarkable reducing baths, too, which we wish we had permission to tell you the names of. However, here's a hint: Ask your family physician. If you are a sensible woman and not a flibbertygibbet like the heroine of our parable today, you will not so much as consider reducing your weight without first consulting your physician. For strenuous exercises may possibly affect your heart, and only heaven knows what thinning diets may do to your blood.

Beaded Sleeves

NETS and cobwebby materials very often form a good part of the sleeves and sometimes much of the bodice in formalized frocks for social evenings. The black crepe gown is stunning when its full net sleeves, joined to the silk midway down the upper arm, are brilliantly traced in crystal beading.

These jeweled sleeves are a remnant of fashions long past and bring a new charm to the mode. Their fullness which reaches extremes is held in at the wrist by a narrow cuff or banding which lends an air of aristocracy to the hand.

LES POUDRES Coty
A DAILY NECESSITY



Once again

Christmas comes to gladden our hearts. Let there be one outstanding practical gift . . . a gift that will benefit the whole family, and mother in particular . . . the lifetime gift . . . a Maytag.

PHONE for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss.

Maytag Aluminum Washer
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893
30-X-1

POOLE-MAYTAG CO., 317-321 Arcade Bldg.
3471 South Grand | 903 Pine St. | 2626 Sidney St.

Ellerman's H. Furn. Co.
25th at Kossuth

FAMOUS-BARR CO. STIX, BAER & FULLER NUGENTS

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

A Lone Cave Man in the Canadian Wilds

As the end of McConnell's adventuring in back-to-nature as a "Modern Cave-man" approaches his thoughts are turning to the civilization he left almost three months ago. He has lots of time to think up here in the woods of Northern Quebec. In this article he has jotted down some of the random ideas which run through his head.

By BURT McCONNELL.

BEAR-TRAP LAKE PORTAGE, Que.

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WHEN I came up here, seven weeks ago, they were planning to hold an election in New York City; wonder if it came off?........I haven't seen a newspaper since Sept. 15...... Nor a mirror. ......Nor a comb and brush. ...... Nor tooth paste. ......Nor a razor, bath towel, cake of soap, or other civilized necessities." ......All my friends will be "razzing" me for the rest of my life, I suppose. But I don't care; I've lost about 12 pounds and five inches of waist-line. And, with the exception of the first week, I've had a most enjoyable time. ......I can highly recommend the meat-diet for those who want to reduce.......

Which reminds me: I wonder what the folks are having for dinner tonight?...... It looks as if I am going to miss that turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving.

Let's see, I shall have to get out my Tuxedo and overcoat....... Did I put 'em in the wardrobe trunk, or in the steamer trunk? .....That's the worst of having two trunks; you never know where things are. ......Maybe my wife knows. ......Besides, I shall have to have my evening clothes altered to fit the new waist-line—or order a new full-dress outfit......Heavens! I may have to order a complete wardrobe, now that I am almost back to normal weight. What a staggering thought—to a person partly of Scotch descent!......

• • •

COME to think of it, I am back to normal in many ways. When I left the Big Town early in September, I was in what was, for me, a highly nervous condition. I needed a change. Ten years in the same office were showing their cumulative effect; I was in a rut. Perhaps the desire to get close to nature, and live simply for a couple of months among the aromatic spruce and balsam of the North Woods, was instinctive? . . . When first I came up here, I slept twelve hours each night. Gradually, as I recuperated, the hours of slumber were naturally cut from twelve to nine. And I awaken completely refreshed—which I did not do in the city—after a sleep on my balsam boughs. . . . Great stuff, balsam — the resinous exudation in the blisters on the trunk of the Canada balsam tree. The delicate—and very expensive—lenses of my cameras are cemented together with it; and yesterday, when I lacerated a finger, I stuck the edges of the cut together with the contents of a small balsam blister. This morning it is practically healed. The cut, I mean; not the blister.

Half an inch of snow last night; there'll be a foot on the ground before the 20th; two feet, perhaps, by the 25th. And I am not due to leave until the 27th. . . . The messenger who comes sixty miles for these dispatches can no longer use his canoe; the Washimeska and the lake at its lower end are completely frozen over, so he will have to make his next trip by dog-team and sled.

• • •

WONDER what the folks had for breakfast this morning? If I were there, I would suggest buckwheat cakes with sausage and even offer to mix the batter. . . . It will be strange to have to sign a lease for a New York apartment, when I get back, after having owned by own home, free and clear, on the banks of the Washimeska—a most exclusive neighborhood. . . . If only I could transport one of these spruce-bordered lakes to some spot within 20 miles of New York City, it would be worth $100,000. . . . Wonder where we will live in the metropolis? There is a colony of artists, and a group of writers, but, so far as I know, there's no aggregation of cave dwellers. . . .

This brings up another problem: How will I ever be able to settle down into a swivel chair job again, after this breath of freedom in the silent places?

What shall I have for my first meal in civilization? . . . My thoughts will turn to food, in spite of me. It is as if I weren't getting enough to eat. Yet, with the exception of the first week, I have averaged each day two fair-sized meals of rabbit, fish or partridge. . . . In fact, I am seriously thinking of adopting an absolute meat diet once I return home. I enjoy every mouthful of meat; it keeps down my weight—and my waist line; there are no intestinal disturbances, such as one suffers on a mixed diet containing too much starchy food.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Sifter Compacts

Carrying loose powder in the compact is now the favored way, and as time goes on these little requisites, termed vanities, are perfected to the desired degree. There are some very smartly tailored ones priced to meet every purse for which they are destined to go. And they are shown in colorful enamels with bright inlays of novel design.

A black coat of soft woolen cloth trimmed with black gailliac. Its pointed drapery in the back is characteristic of Madame Jenny's collection.

Another interesting black coat, cut on angular lines and trimmed with gray astrakhan.

A black crepe satin afternoon gown trimmed with ecru lace. The variation of Madame Jenny's favorite bolero line is charming.

A frock of pearl gray crepe, cut on princess lines, trimmed with a belt and cuffs of black velvet.

One of the most charming and feminine of Madame Jenny's afternoon gowns is of rose velvet printed in black.

A typical Jenny evening wrap of green velvet, trimmed with black fox. It is to be worn with the evening gown shown.

A charming pale green evening gown illustrating Madame Jenny's treatment of back drapery and showing her favorite long, slender line.

French Dressmaker Believes Most Graceful And Pleasing Lines Are Long and Slender With Fullness Low on Skirts

By MME. JENNY.

PARIS, November 15.

MANY people have observed, often with curiosity, that the most consistent characteristic of my collection is youthfulness. And my present mid-season collection is no exception. I like best to design youthful clothes. It is the young women who demand freshness and novelty in clothes and it is they who have the courage to defend novelty. When a fashion has been tested by the very young, the older and more conservative women are quick to accept it.

And never has there been a season more full of novelty. Women have been delighted with the more feminine and gracious evening gowns, but they have been slightly hesitant in choosing the daytime clothes. Therefore, in my mid-season collection I have concentrated by attention on morning and afternoon clothes.

My faithful clients who return again and again and whose taste I trust implicitly prefer the shorter dress for morning and informal afternoon wear, and I am lengthening the dresses only slightly. The length of my afternoon gowns vary, but the longest are 35 centimeters or about 13 inches from the ground. I am placing the belts at the natural waistline or slightly below. The silhouette of all my gowns remains straight and slim, as it has been for some time, with variations of fullness introduced low on the skirt.

For afternoon wear I favor black, but retain the youthful spirit by the use of a great deal of ecru lace. One black gown, especially, has the slender silhouette with a flare at the knees and a wide cascade of ecru lace down the left side reaching below the hem in a long point. The lace is caught in at the natural waistline with a narrow bow of the dress material. Another black gown which the artist has sketched for you has a tiny bolero over a blouse of lace and had deep elbow length cuffs of lace.

• • •

THERE are, of course, other trimmings for black gowns—the most novel of my collection is the gown of black crepe romain with narrow cuffs of fine white beads and a short fringe of the beads around the front of its oval neckline. The coats for wear with these dresses are of soft black woolen or velvet, lavishly trimmed with grey or smoked fox or with smoked astrachan. Their collars are usually large and upstanding to frame the face and the cuffs are fur trimmed to the elbows. I am concentrating the interest in the back of these coats, cutting them in long points or applying angular motifs. Two coats I have made with points in the back and have left their seams open as in sports suits. On a number of models I have emphasized the angular theme by using yokes either of fur or of the self material.

I have, of course, a number of sports coats of tweed and I have trimmed nearly all of them with beaver, making them as different from the dress coats as possible.

My favorite color this year is blue, slightly green. Blue has been neglected for the past few seasons, but its extreme refinement makes it an excellent color for the graceful new lines. The youth and charm of yellow has attracted me also and I am showing several dresses of it and am using touches of it for trimming. A few of my dresses are of green and some of my sport dresses are of gray, sometimes trimmed with black.

• • •

THE most interesting evening gown of my midseason collection is of blue green taffeta. It fits the figure closely to well below the waist and then falls in deep, full draperies, rather like pointed panniers, on each side. The gown has narrow shoulder straps of flesh pink chiffon that are hardly visible. I have used a lovely soft chiffon velvet for several evening gowns, draping them in long, very slender lines and using a diagonal movement from the shoulder to the wrist in the back. On some of them I have used a long, loose panel from the shoulder to the floor that floats gracefully in the dance.

The evening wraps of my collection are for the most part knee length or shorter, as this line is most charming with the draped skirt. These coats are for the most part lavishly trimmed with ermine, although I have used fox on a few.

I must insist again that although the fashions of the present are extremely feminine and are adorned with drapery and with lace and bows, they must, more than ever, be neat. Their line must be determined by an expert to fit the individual figure. Nothing can be more ugly than a gown that is cut to fit the natural waistline that does not fit it. Nothing can be more incongruous than bunchy gathers where there should be smooth drapery.

Drapery does not mean loose, untidy panels that can be relied upon to swish at each movement and that create a continuous impression of nervous activity. It is, rather, the loose flowing lines at structural points such as shoulder, knee or hip that are beautiful in repose and that create a long natural line when the wearer moves. These lines can be achieved by expert cutting and fitting, and women are finding that no gown creates exactly the same effect on different women. Individual proportions and character must be considered in choosing the new clothes.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST
By Aline Michaelis

THE SKY

THE ancient sea can shrive the soul
Of all earth's sin and stain;
The sea-winds make the spirit whole,
The sea-song stills its pain.

But fisher-folk and sailors brown
And lords of high degree
Alone can leave the field and town
To seek the shining sea.

With joyous hearts their way they go
To greet the singing deep;
For some no endless ebb and flow
That lull to quiet sleep.

But, like the cup of God's own hand,
There shelters you and me
And every soul in every land
The sky's tranquillity!

A wooden chest that is thoroughly oiled with cedar oil once a year will serve just as well as a chest made of cedar.

Washing Fancy Dishes

CHINA and all articles decorated with gilt should be carefully washed. Strong soap or soap powder should be avoided, because these may contain chlorin and this is injurious to gilt. The alkalis may also affect the other colors in the decorations.

Dishes and other articles decorated in gilt and colors should not be subject to long soaking or hand rubbing, and the only cleaning agent that should ever be used on choice pieces are water and suds of mild soap. In fact, for all dish-washing a neutral soap (or its equivalent in flakes or powder) is preferred by housekeepers who have in mind that dishes one eats from should receive considerate care.

Organdie for Evening

SLIM, long bodices and full ankle-length skirts are very youthful when done in organdie, a material that belongs exclusively to youth. This slightly stiffened sheer fabric in luscious colors is charming in the bouffant skirt, achieving a sophistication with little recourse to intricacy of cut.

Maggy Rouff created a very rare evening gown from flesh tinted organdie combined with black, the later forming the major portion of the bodice and skirt, the two colors joined by embroidery.

If the wire basket in which you rinse dishes has become rusted, give it a couple of coats of white paint. It will do away with the rust and improve its appearance at the same time.

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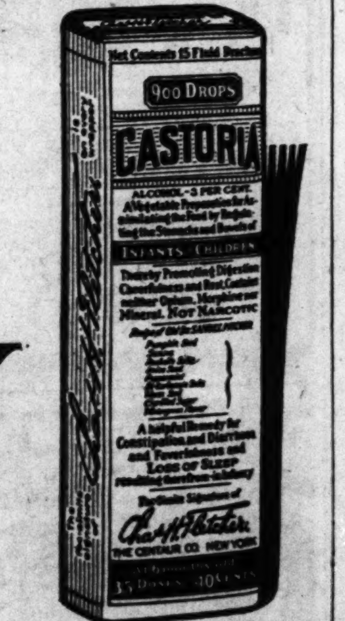
When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of these little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like. It may be the stomach. Or in the case of older children, a constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

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El Paso ....10:35 A.M.§ Tucson .... 7:30 P.M.§
Chandler ....10:00 P.M.§ Phoenix ....10:50 P.M.§
Palm Springs....5:35 A.M.*
San Diego..10:30 A.M.* Los Angeles..9:30 A.M.*
§Second day. *Third day.

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Second Bridge Game Over KSD Tomorrow

THE second bridge-by-radio game to be broadcast through station KSD tomorrow, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players and lecturers. In the South, Sidney S. Lenz of New York will be paired with Mrs. Guy U. Purdy of Omaha, while opposing them will be William E. McKenney of Cleveland in the West with Mrs. Oscar E. Busby as his partner.

The games are prepared under the personal supervision of Milton C. Work, international authority and teacher of bridge.

The day following the game a summary will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Following are the advance hands for game 2:

"South," the dealer, holds:

Spades	K 8 spot
Hearts	A 8 spot 7 4
Diamonds	K J 6
Clubs	Q 10 7 4

"West" holds:

Spades	A Q 10 9 7 4 3 2
Hearts	5 2
Diamonds	A Q 10
Clubs	None

"North" holds:

Spades	5
Hearts	K 9 6 3
Diamonds	8 spot 3 2
Clubs	A K 9 5 2

"East" holds:

Spades	J 6
Hearts	Q J 10
Diamonds	9 7 5 4
Clubs	J 8 spot 6 3

Cleaning Bronze

MODERN bronze should never be washed. It should simply be dusted and wiped with a silk handkerchief. Occasionally a very little sweet oil or vaseline may be rubbed over it after it is well dusted. Then polish with a soft duster and finally with a chamois.

Real old bronze should be kept well dusted and when it becomes really soiled it should be washed with ammoniated water as quickly as possible, rinsed, then dried in heated boxwood dust.

Another method for cleaning bronze is to make the article very hot by immersing it in boiling water then rub well with a piece of flannel dipped in soapsuds and rub dry with a chamois.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—ETERNAL QUESTION — KSD, WEAF, WRC.
6:30—PIANO TWINS — KSD, WEAF, WOC, WHAS, WSB, WSMB, WKY.
6:45—"BACK OF THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON," WILLIAM HARD — KSD, WEAF, WOC, WJAR, WSAI, KOA.
7:00—VOICE OF FIRESTONE—WEAF, WGY, WWJ, KYW, WSAI, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KTHS, WSM, KSD, WMC.
7:30—A. & P. GYPSIES—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI.
8:30—GENERAL MOTORS PARTY — KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGN, WTMJ, KVOO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WFI, WPO, WGO.
9:30—FLOYD GIBBONS—WEAF, WOC, WOW, WWJ, WGN, WHAS.
10:00—NEW YORKER ORCHESTRA — WEAF, WWJ.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR. —WJZ, KWK, KDKA, WSM, WLW, KOA, KFAB.
5:30—WHYTE'S ORCHESTRA — WJZ, WJR.
6:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY—WJZ, WBAL.
6:30—ROXY'S GANG — KWK, WJZ, WEAF, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KFAB, WOW, WDAF, WSB, WSM, WHAS, WKY.
7:30—IPANA TROUBADOURS — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KOA.
8:00—EDISON PROGRAM — KWK, WEAF, KDKA, KYW, KOA, WJR.
8:30—"REAL FOLKS" — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW.
9:00—KENRAD CABIN NIGHTS—KWK, WJZ, KDKA.
9:30—EMPIRE BUILDERS—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WFAA.
10:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, KDKA, WRC.
10:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—KWK.

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:00—COMMODORE ENSEMBLE CONCERT — WBAC, WOR, WMAQ, KOIL.
6:30—TRUE LIFE SKETCHES—WABC, only.
7:00—HENRY AND GEORGE—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, WMAQ.
7:30—CECO COURIERS—KMOX, WOR, WMAQ, WMBC, KOIL.
8:00—PHYSICAL CULTURE PERIOD — WABC, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.
8:30—EVENING IN PARIS — WABC, KMOX, KOIL, WOWO.
9:00—BURNS PANATELA PROGRAM — KMOX.
9:30—VOICE OF COLUMBIA — WABC, KMOX, KOIL, WCCO.
10:30—LYMAN'S ORCHESTRA — WABC, KOIL.
11:30—MIDNIGHT REVERIES—WABC.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation, Prof. Fritz: Organ: 9:25 a. m., Chapel service: organ: 12:15 p. m., Program. Address Rev Wickham: organ: 3 p. m., Story period: music: 9:30 p. m., Young People's program. Address, "What Do I Owe Unto the Lord?" Rev. Roschke: music.

KMOX (1090kc)—6, Skouras hour: 6:30, Musketeers: 7, Henry and George: 7:30, Ceco Couriers: 8, Physical Culture period: 8:30, An Evening in Paris: 9, Burns Panatela Country Club: 9:30, Voice of Columbia: 10, Brunswick Brevities: 10:30, Mounds Country Club orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX, 6:45 a. m. Uncle Lem: 7, Setting-up exercises: 8, The Anybodys: 8:15, Something for Everyone: 8:30, Morning on Broadway: 9, Homemaker's club: 9:30 a. m. Studio program: 10:30, Phantom violin: 11:10, Country Club trio: 11:30, Farm hour: 1:40, Library talk: 2 p. m., Talk.

KWK (1350kc)—5, Mormon Tabernacle choir: 5:30, Felix Papile and Bobby Roberts: 5:50, Safety Council talk: 6, studio program: 6:15, Barnsdall program: 6:30, Roxy's gang: 7, Carpenter's orchestra: 7:30, Ipana Troubadours: 8, Edison program: 8:30, Real Folks: 9:30, Empire Builders: 10, Dierks Day Dees: 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy: 10:45, Carpenters' orchestra: 11, Musicians' Club orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—8 a. m., Social Hour: 8:30, Parnassus trio: 9 a. m., Manhatters: 10, School of Cookery: 10:30, Morning Melodies: 11, Dorothy Davison: 11:10, Morning melodies: 12, Farm and Home program: 12:45 p. m., Gordon trio: 1:15, John Herget: 1:30, Studio program: 2, Around the Piano.

WIL (1200kc)—5 Dinner hour musicians: 5:15, String ensemble: 5:30, St. Louis Theater program: 6:30, Variety Serenaders: 6:55, Sport news: 7, Variety serenaders: 8:15, Fox Theater broadcast: 9:15, Vaudeville program: 10, Bailey's orchestra: 10:30, Aloha Serenaders: 10:40, Jolly Three: 10:50, Billy Lang: 11, Bill Bailey's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—8 a. m., School program: 8:45, Morning Shopperettes: 11:15, Studio program: 11:45, Public Health service bulletins: 12:30, History lessons: 1 p. m., Organ recital: 1:30, Broy and Schneider: 1:45, Record program: 2, Police releases.

WEW (760kc)—5, Economics, Mr. Charles Hodge.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Mormon Tabernacle organ and choir will broadcast a concert from Salt Lake City over KWK at 5 o'clock.

The program:

Happy and Blest Are They...Mendelssohn
Choir.
Introduction and Allegro, from "Prima Sonata"...Pagella
Tracy Y. Cannon, organist.
Sweet and Low...Barnby
Choir.
An Old Melody...Arr. Cannon
Andantino in D Flat...Lemare
Tracy Y. Cannon.
The Lord Victorious...Mascagni
Choir.

An "Eternal Question" program scheduled over KSD will begin at 6 o'clock.

Amos 'n' Andy are to broadcast at 6 o'clock, St. Louis time, over WJZ and several Eastern stations and at 10:30 p. m. over KWK, WMAQ and Mid-West stations.

The Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello, assisted by Howard Phillips, tenor, may be heard at 6:30 over KSD.

The program will include:

Fiorella...De Francesco
Piano Twins.
How Am I to Know?
Howard Phillips, tenor.
Love Me...Alvaz
Piano Twins.
Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere
Howard Phillips, tenor.
Dainty Miss...Barnes
Piano Twins.

William Robyn will be featured with Roxy's Gang at 6:30 o'clock, over KWK.

Robyn came to this country from Latvia 15 years ago when he was 16. While peddling among the miners of Pennsylvania he met a salesman who introduced him to a vocal teacher. The latter taught the youth free of charge and his wife taught him elocution and languages.

A talk by William Hard, newspaper correspondent, on "Back of the News in Washington," is scheduled at 6:45 over KSD.

Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Vaughn De Leath, contralto, are to be featured, as usual, in tonight's Firestone concert at 7 o'clock over KSD.

The program follows:

Memory Lane
Berceuse...Godard
Franklyn Baur with orchestra.
La Danse...Massenet
Orchestra.
Serenade...Schubert
Franklyn Baur with orchestra.
I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen—Westendorf
Franklyn Baur with orchestra.
Prelude in F...Chopin
Orchestra.
Come Ye Thankful People Come....Eldey
Franklyn Baur with orchestra.
One Alone...Romberg
Franklyn Baur with orchestra.
To Be in Love...Ahlert
Orchestra.
Pagan Love Song...Brown
Franklyn Baur with orchestra.

The Henry and George broadcast will be heard over KMOX at 7 o'clock. They have been broadcasting on Fridays.

The A and P Gypsies, with Harry Horlick directing, will give this program over KSD at 7:30 o'clock:

My Toreador...Padilla
Caprice Baldine...Presman
Kamennoi-Ostrow...Rubinstein
Love Dance, from "Madame Sherry"—Hoschna
Melody...Dawes
Violin quartet.
Flight of the Bumble Bee—Rimsky-Korsakoff
Xylophone.
Jealousy...Gode
Medley of Latest Song Hits
Giannina Mia, from "The Firefly"..Friml
Bolero...Billi

The Ipana Troubadours have been broadcasting their half-hour programs of dance music for the last five years through WEAF and KSD on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Beginning tonight, the Ipana programs will be heard through WJZ and KWK on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Program details follow:

Thou Swel 'S Wonderful, Pretty Little You, Tip-Toe Through the Tulips, Rag Doll, The Woman in the Shoe, I May Be Wrong, Ain't Misbehavin', Pagan Love Song, Lucky Me Lovable You, Happy Days Are Here Again, Don't Hang Your Dreams on a Rainbow, Song of the Moonbeam, Lady Luck, and Singing in the Bath Tub.

The Ceco Couriers and Harriet Lee, contralto, will give the following program over KMOX at 7:30:

"M'le Baby," orchestra. "I Don't Want Your Kisses," orchestra with vocal chorus by trio. "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man," Harriet Lee. "Needin' You Like I Do," orchestra. Specialty by Henry Burbig. "When the Real Thing Comes Your Way," orchestra. "Dreary River," trio specialty. Old Favorites Medley, novelty orchestra. "Sweetheart, We Need Each Other," orchestra.

Music selected by Grantland Rice, sport writer, will be broadcast in the Edison concert over KWK at 8 o'clock.

A fraternity dance celebrating a college football victory is to be the scene of tonight's Physical Culture program over KMOX at 8 o'clock. An orchestra is to play the latest popular songs.

Music of Victor Herbert, sung by Olive Kline, soprano, and Allen McQuhae, tenor, and played by a symphonic ensemble directed by Adrain Schubert will be a special feature of the General Motors Party, over KSD at 8:30.

Both singers and the orchestral director were selected for this broadcast because of their familiarity not only with the music of Herbert, but acquaintance with the ideas he endeavored to express in his songs.

The "Real Folks" will be on the air over KWK from 8:30 to 9:30.

An "Evening in Paris" broadcast is scheduled at 8:30 over KMOX.

The Kenrad "Cabin Nights" broadcast over KMOX will begin at 9 o'clock.

The program:

Flapperette, xylophone and orchestra; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, quartet; Kitten on the Keys, piano duet, Retting and Platt; Carolina Moon, Castor; Swanee River, quartet; Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck," orchestra; Three O'clock in the Morning, piano duet, Retting and Platt; Old Black Joe, quartet; Steppin' Along, orchestra.

Fielding A. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan, will speak during the Burns Panatela Country Club broadcast over KMOX at 9 o'clock. Ted Weems and his orchestra will play.

Yost will speak on phases of the present football season, and will compare football today with that of past years when Willy Heston, Neil Snow and others made gridiron history.

An Indian legend, telling of the return of the buffalo after a year of famine, will be dramatized in the Empire Builders' program over KWK at 9:30.

Andy Sannela's orchestra and Bob MacGimsey also will be heard.

The following "Voice of Columbia" program will be given at 9:30 over KMOX:

Theme Song
Thanks Be to God, from "Elijah"...Mendelssohn
Chorus and Orchestra.
When Summer Is Gone
Orchestra and Quartet.
Duet from "Martha"...Flotow
Adele Vasa and Helen Oelheim.
Finlandia...Sibelius
Orchestra.
Irving Berlin Fantasy
Orchestra and Quartet.
In a Monastery Garden...Ketelby
Chorus and Orchestra.
Dance of the Comedians, from the "Bartered Bride"...Smetana
Orchestra.
Largo Al Factotum, from "The Barber of Seville"...Rossini
John Barclay and Orchestra.
Sally of My Dreams
Dance Orchestra and Quartet.
March-Scherzo from Symphony No. 6...Tschaikowski
Orchestra.
Medley of Old-Time Songs
Alumni Boys.
The Fallen Leaf
Orchestra and Quartet.
Southern Rhapsody...Hosmer
Orchestra.
United States Field Artillery March..Sousa
Male Quartet, Chorus and Orchestra.

Jazz, as played by Lew White, organist, and ballads sung by Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, will be featured in a Brunswick Brevities program at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

Music by the Brunswick Concert orchestra under Louis Katzman will include the "Blue Danube Waltz," the "Czardas" from the "Ballet Copelia," and the "Marche Slave." A violin solo by Max Rosen will be the "Meditation" from "Thais."

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Monday, November 25

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—NBC Studio Recital.
12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced.
2:00 P. M.—Annual Convention Indiana Farm Bureau Federation.
2:30 P. M.—NBC Studio.
6:00 P. M.—The Eternal Question.
6:30 P. M.—Piano Twins.
6:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington.
7:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone."
7:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies.
8:30-9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.

Tuesday (Daytime)

9:45 A. M.—"Betty Crocker."
10:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—NBC Studio Recital.
12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.
1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced.
3:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.

Potato Cakes With Cheese.

A novelty in the line of potato patties. Use two cups of cold mashed potatoes and roll them into a flat sheet. Over these sprinkle one-half cup grated cheese. Fold over and cut into small squares. Fry to a light brown in butter, turning just once.

Tonight Thru Station KMOX at 10:00 O'Clock Listen to Brunswick Brevities The best entertainment on the air.

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AT 8 TONIGHT Bernarr Macfadden In a brief helpful talk on the evils of tight-fitting footwear And the Live-right Family! In an absorbing drama of family life. TUNE IN ON THE PHYSICAL CULTURE MAGAZINE HOUR KMOX AND THE COLUMBIA CHAIN

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MISSOURI. Get a Seat Between the Goal Posts for "FORWARD PASS." All-Talking with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young. 3 Song Hits!

GRAND CENTRAL. The Gem of Rollicking Musical Comedy Hits! SO LONG LETTY with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. A WARNER BROS. PICTURE. CHOICE SEATS 50c Matinee Till 6:30. Friday—Ziegfeld's Hit "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

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LOEW'S STATE. GARBO with CONRAD NAGEL in "The KISS." An M-G-M Picture.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 11:45. ALL SEATS 75c. ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS! "SUNNY SIDE UP" William Fox Movietone Achievement with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell. ALL NEW STAGE SHOW! LYNN COWAN. FOX. DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY. GRAND AT WASHINGTON.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND, 3520 Newstead — All-Talking, "The Cockeyed World." Also an All-Talking Comedy.
Bremen, 20th & Bremen — Matt Moore in "Phyllis of the Follies" and Vilma Banky, "Lady from Paris."
Cinderella, Cherokee & Iowa — A Talkie, "House of Secrets" and "Fighting Fate." Silverware Nite.
Criterion, Bdwy & Olive — GRETA GARBO, never on the screen before, in a daring sex sin expose "STREETS OF SORROW." Sixth big week. None under 18 admitted. Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Embassy, 4938 Delmar — Gertrude Olmstead and Francis X. Bushman in "MIDNIGHT LIFE."
EXCELLO, 2506 Salisbury — Lon Chaney in "Thunder" and Rex in "Hoofbeats of Vengeance."
FAIRY, 5640 Easton — All-Talking, LEWIS STONE in "MADAME X."
IRMA, 6324 Bartmer — Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes," and "Two-Gun Morgan." Also Comedy.
KING BEE, 1710 N. Jefferson — Silverware to Ladies and "The Redeeming Sin." Also "The Veiled Woman."
Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo. — Lois Moran and Nick Stuart in "Joy Street." Also Comedy.
KNICKERBOCKER, 3145 Park — Talking and in Sound, "NOAH'S ARK." Also Sound News.
Marquette, 1806 Franklin — "The Hollywood Revue" 25 Stars, 200 Chorus Beauties. All-Talking.
McNAIR, 2100 Pestalozzi — Penny Nite and Vilma Banky in "This Is Heaven." Comedy and Western.
MELBA, Grand & Miami — Mon., Tues., Wed. "The Cockeyed World." 1st Run in South St. Louis.
Michigan, 7224 Michigan — A Talking Picture, Windsor in "Midstream." Also Chinaware Nite.
MOGLER, 9th & Bremen — Matt Moore in "Phyllis of the Follies" and Vilma Banky, "Lady from Paris."
NEW SHENANDOAH, 2227 S. Bdwy — A Talkie, Wm. Powell in "The Greene Murder Case." Also others.
O'FALLON, W. Florissant at Alice — The Four Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts." Talking and Singing.
OZARK, Webster Groves — Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION." All-Talking and Singing.
PALM, 3010 N. Union — An All-Talking Picture, Victor McLaglen in "THE COCKEYED WORLD."
PAULINE, 5000 Claxton — RICHARD DIX in an All-Talkie, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
QUEENS THEATRE — "The Cockeyed World" with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. All-Talking.
RITZ, Grand & Juniata — "THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND." All-Color Picturization of Jules Verne's famous Submarine Romance with Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly and Lionel Barrymore. Part-Talking and Symphonic Music. First Showing in St. Louis. TWO ALL-TALKING COMEDIES. Show Today 6:45. Matinee Thanksgiving Day. Continuous 2:00 to 11:30.
ROBIN THEATRE — An All-Talking, Musical Quaxe, "THE COCKEYED WORLD."
Virginia, 5117 Virginia — An All-Talking Picture, "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN." Also Chinaware to Ladies.

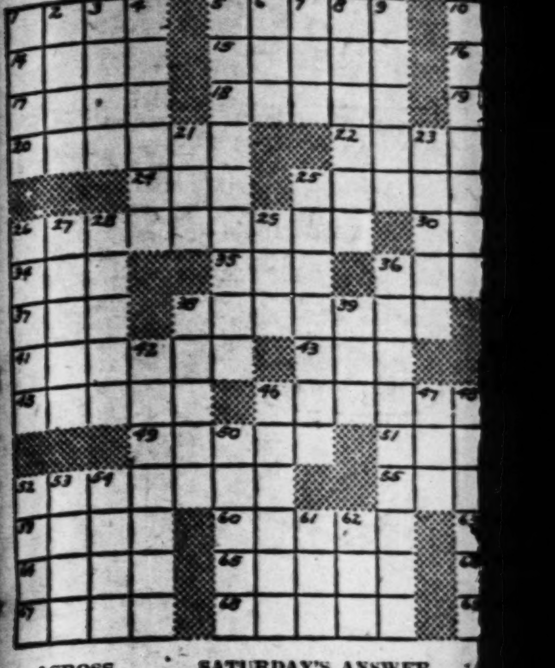
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. CIRCUIT OF THEATRES — GRANADA, Gravois and Eichelberger; Grand-Florissant; Novelty; Moffitt; HI POINTE; MAPLEWOOD; V. E. LYRIC; Powhatan; TIVOLI; PAGEANT; MIKADO; AUBERT; Washington; SHENANDOAH; Arsenal; SHAW; MANCHESTER; Lafayette; Gravois; Columbia; Congress; Lindell.

AMUSEMENTS: SHUBERT — THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION — Gilbert Miller presents IRENE BORDONI in "PARIS." GRAND OPERA HOUSE — WALLY VERNON — NIGHT PARADE. GARRICK Mutual Burlesque — VERNE PARISIAN DANCER — "GINGER GIRLS."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS: Criterion Theater — GRETA GARBO STREETS OF SORROW — 5th BIG WEEK.

. . . the new ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO. Is Now Priced as Low as $175.00 (Less Tubes). Phone for a FREE Home Demonstration. Sold on Easy Terms. ALEXANDER RADIO-ELECTRIC CO. 1129 Olive St. OPEN EVENINGS

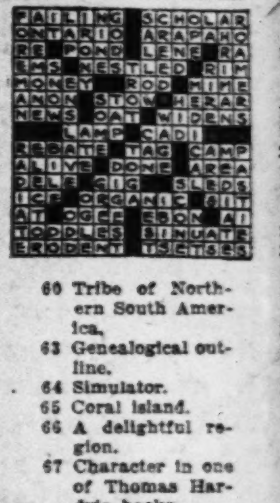
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Tree of the South.
6 Original.
10 River in Germany.
14 Medley.
15 Cherished household possessions.
16 Unpretentious.
17 Fruit.
18 Oust.
19 Poison.
20 Spanish hamper.
22 Poltroons.
24 Rested.
25 Thin fibrous material.
26 Raw matter.
30 Style of type.
34 A tree.
35 Expletive of contempt.
36 Hypothetical muscular substance.
37 A dessert.
38 Tail feathers.
40 Dexterity.
41 Small quantity.
43 Thibetan antelope.
44 Suffix: forming verbs from nouns.
45 Ladders (prov. Eng.).
46 A dependent.
49 Fairly warm.
51 Shrinking.
52 Disrupt.
55 Affront.
59 Rod.
60 Tribe of Northern South America.
63 Genealogical outline.
64 Simulator.
65 Coral island.
66 A delightful region.
67 Character in one of Thomas Hardy's books.
68 Lately.
69 Furrows.

DOWN
1 Bursts open.
2 The sheltered side.
3 Deceiver.
4 Splenetic.
5 Copious.
6 Dominion (Hindu).
7 Rage.
8 Goals (poetic).
9 To bar.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



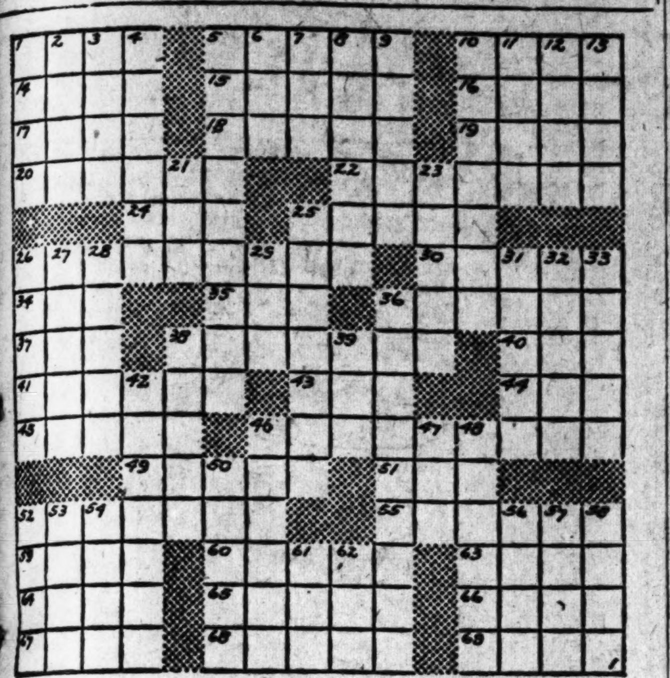
Maple Fudge.

Put in a saucepan three cups granulated sugar, 1½ cups maple sugar, 1¾ cups milk and ½ pound butter. Cook the mixture until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Then remove from fire and beat until creamy. Pour out into buttered pans. Cut into squares when cold. Delicious.

Out-of-Town

WLS (780kc)—... orchestra: 5:45, ... reel: 6:15, ... fur talk: ... 7, Old Bill's ... Angelus: 7:30 ... 8, Water, ... 9, Dixie Steppers ... Club: 10 ...
WENR (870kc)— 7:15, Farmer ... Jim's Grab Bag ... rade: 11:30 ... studio gossip.
WGN (720kc)— Drake concert ... program: 7, A. & P. Gypsies ... program: 9:30 ... Louie's orchestra ... Goldkette's ...

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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5 Copious.
6 Dominion (Hindu).
7 Rage.
8 Goals (poetic).
9 To bar.
10 Restraint on movement of ships.
11 Mythical British King (Shakspeare).
12 Swerve.
13 Adds to.
21 Paddle.
23 Alienates.
25 Gave as security.
26 Disables.
27 British race course.
28 Indicative of location.
29 Abet.
31 Moreover.
32 Succinct.
33 Penetrate.
36 In angry manner.
38 Place again.
39 Cycle.
42 Hunting dogs.
46 One guilty of infringement of copyright.
47 Anion.
48 Edible mollusk.
50 Kind of nut.
52 Spawn.
53 Confidence.
54 Beverage (pl.).
56 The Hindustani tongue (native).
57 A British court.
58 Half scores.
61 A file.
62 Iniquitous.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

F	A	I	L	I	N	G	■	S	C	H	O	L	A	R
O	N	T	A	R	I	O	■	A	R	A	P	A	H	O
R	E	■	P	O	N	D	■	L	E	N	E	■	R	A
E	M	S	■	N	E	S	T	L	E	D	■	R	I	M
M	O	N	E	Y	■	■	R	O	D	■	M	I	M	E
A	N	O	N	■	S	T	O	W	■	H	E	R	A	R
N	E	W	S	■	O	A	T	■	W	I	D	E	N	S
■	■	■	L	A	M	P	■	C	A	D	I	■	■	■
R	E	D	A	T	E	■	T	A	G	■	C	A	M	P
A	L	I	V	E	■	D	O	N	E	■	A	R	E	A
D	E	L	E	■	G	I	G	■	■	S	L	E	D	S
I	C	E	■	O	R	G	A	N	I	C	■	S	I	T
A	T	■	O	G	E	E	■	E	B	O	N	■	A	I
T	O	D	D	L	E	S	■	S	I	N	U	A	T	E
E	R	O	D	E	N	T	■	T	S	E	T	S	E	S

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Timely Warning

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Comeback

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Bird's a Bird

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Maple Fudge.

Put in a saucepan three cups granulated sugar, 1½ cups maple sugar, 1¾ cups milk and ½ pound butter. Cook the mixture until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Then remove from fire and beat until creamy. Pour out into buttered pans. Cut into squares when cold. Delicious.

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (780kc) -5:30, Black and Gold orchestra; 5:45, Safety Legion; 6, sports reel; 6:15, Bob Mokrejs, pianist; 6:20, fur talk; 6:30, Suppertime program; 7, Old Bill's Book Shop; 7:10, The Angelus; 7:30, Prairie Farmer Family; 8, Water Witches; 8:30, song service; 9, Dixie Steppers; 9:30, Elmhurst Glee Club; 10, Huntley's orchestra; 10:15, Fun Shop; 10:45, orchestra.

WENR (870kc)—5, The Air Juniors; 7:15, Farmer's Farmer; 11, Marion and Jim's Grab Bag; 11:10, The Music Parade; 11:30 Mike and Herman; 11:50 studio gossip 12, DX Air Vaudeville.

WGN (720kc)—6, Punch and Judy; 6:30, Drake concert ensemble; 6:45, Bluebird program; 7, Radio Floorwalker; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors program; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons; 10:10, Louie's orchestra; 10:40 Coon-Sanders orchestra; 11, Dream Ship; 11:15, Jean Goldkette's orchestra; 11, Chapman's orchestra.

WMAQ (670kc)—6, Carborundum program; 7, Peacock's Chimes; 7, Chicago lecture; 7:20 studio program; 7:30 Ben Bey program; 8:30, concert orchestra; 9, Case-Moody program; 9:30 Nashman Slumber program; 10, orchestra; 10:15, Dan and Sylvia; 10:47, concert orchestra.

WLW (700kc)—6, Mufti's orchestra 6:15, Scrap Book; 7:30 Historical Highlight; 7, Duro Automatics; 7:30, Ipana Troubadours; 8, Roosevelt program; 8:30, Real Folks; 9 Hamilton Club 9:30, Empire Builders; 10, Hauer's orchestra; 10:30 Heermann Trio; 11, Cummins orchestra; 11:30, Cino Singers; 12, Theis orchestra.

... the new
ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
Is Now Priced as Low as
$175.00 (Less Tubes)
Phone for a FREE Home Demonstration
Sold on Easy Terms
ALEXANDER RADIO-ELECTRIC CO.
1129 Olive St.
OPEN EVENINGS

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT RIALTO — This Week Only, Mats. Wed. & Sat.
THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION
Her Greatest Success — Gilbert Miller presents IRENE BORDONI in "PARIS" A MUSICOMEDY
with LOUISE CLOSSER HALE and IRVING AARONSON'S "THE COMMANDERS"
Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed Mat.—50c to $2. Sat. Mat.—$1 to $2.50.
Branch Box Office—Ampico Hall.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
On the Stage
ST. LOUIS DANCING COMEDIAN WALLY VERNON
And 4 Other Big Acts of Vaudeville
On the Screen
THE ALL-TALKING RADIO HIT NIGHT PARADE
With Hugh Trevor and Aileen Pringle

GARRICK Mutual Burlesque
Phone MAin 2651—We Hold Seats
VERNE PARISIAN DANCER
EXTRA FEATURE with— Big Revue "GINGER GIRLS"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Criterion Theater Broadway Near Olive
Greatest Exposure of Life and Sex
GRETA GARBO
STREETS OF SORROW
Positively None Under 18 Admitted
5th BIG WEEK

"How can I afford so many Christmas Presents?
Why—by saving EAGLE STAMPS"

"Just by making all my purchases at the stores which give Eagle Stamps, I built up a Christmas fund that makes shopping no problem at all. Full Eagle Stamp Books can be exchanged for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash, you know. There's no limit to the different ways you can spend them."

2000 Eagle Stamp Stores Ready for Christmas Shopping

In your neighborhood and downtown the 2000 Eagle Stamp Stores are ready to supply all your Christmas needs—it pays to patronize them.

EAGLE STAMP — REDEEMABLE AS PROVIDED BY EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMP CO.

Notice: Grocers and meat markets are authorized to redeem full Eagle Stamp Books for only $2.00 in merchandise.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

At Belleville.

George P. Reppel, St. Louis—Hazel S. Deutschman, Belleville.
Irwin Schwarz, New Athens—Eleanora Muener, New Athens.
Nicholas E. Klock, Belleville—Mrs. Eleanore Diehl, Belleville.
Darwin E. Reiman, Lebanon—Adrienne J. Anderson, O'Fallon.
Elmer Steghaus, Belleville — Henrietta Wentz, Belleville.
Harvey Schrister, Belleville—Evelyn Wagner, Belleville.
Aulden Weinhardt, Marissa—Georgia News, Mascoutah.
Ray Greener, East St. Louis—Edith Sheppard, East St. Louis.
John Schaller, Belleville—Alma Klein, East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. and A. Kelley, 1720 Glasgow.
A. C. and M. Parentin, 2002 Shenandoah.
C. W. and A. Greene, 4235 Athlone.
R. L. and E. Jenkins, 4538A Oakland.
W. S. and L. Bush, 3330 Abner.
F. L. and E. Smith, 4536 Arco.
L. V. and M. Rogers, 4635 Kennerly.
W. H. and L. Smith, 2335 Montgomery.
W. H. and H. Lacy, Maplewood.
J. B. and C. Wright, 4 29 McPherson.
R. N. and B. Kaplan, 4366 Page.
M. and A. Veikick, 4640 Gravois.
T. J. and E. Burrows, Baden Station.
R. A. and M. Frahm, 4660 Dahlia.
A. E. and L. Bade, 3723 Chippewa.
J. A. and K. Merten, 6620 Alabama.
A. and L. Bartz, 4329 Bates.
D. S. and E. Eschbach, Webster Groves.
F. and B. Gold, 4123 Taft.
G. E. and A. Brockel, 3512 N. 21st.
W. and P. Woveski, 2305 N. 15th.
A. and S. Haislip, 1939 Papin.
H. E. and C. Diehl, 812 Russell.

GIRLS

W. K. and R. Anderson, 27A S. Leonard.
A. F. and V. Barkaw, 5234 Dewey.
F. P. and M. Myers, 1412 Ferry.
A. F. and S. McElroy, 2520 N. Vandeventer.
C. B. and E. Hayes, 3514A Newstead.
I. E. and M. Schroster, 4487 Westminster.
E. L. and E. Glauert, 1292 Buckner.
L. J. and C. Hindert, 4123 Tholozan.
S. and C. Cohen, 2242 Mullanphy.
A. N. and J. Scheffler, 3944 Nebraska.
H. and O. Schlenker, 8425 Pennsylvania.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Kreitman, 33, 7601 S. Broadway.
Johnnie Wells, 20, 816 N. Twentieth.
Henry Licher, 65, Congress Hotel.
Kate Davin, 63, 512 Cerre.
Go Shu, 35, 20 S. Eighth.
H. J. Roberts, 52, 4139 Carter.
Effie Benas, 60, 1838 Kennett.
G. Latsch, 63, 1105 Estella.
Geraldine Olliges, 5, 820 N. Main.
Connie Stinnett, 10, 3825 Blaine.
J. Leach, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Florence Mills, 27, 2946 Laclede.
W. D. Elliott, 30, 6929 Etzel.
G. M. Necker, 72, 3900 Missouri.
Clara Griffin, 19, 1316 S. Third.
A. S. Kirby, 81, 5363 Union.
Anne J. Lane, 29, 5463 Delmar.
Catherine E. Barrett, 46, 4310 Lindell.
Caroline Reinstein, 91, 4527A W. Papin.
J. Boyle Price, 57, 5638 Kingsbury.
Wilma Kneuman, 4, 2930 Missouri.
G. Simon, 89, 3436 Michigan.
Mary McNeely, 63, 3205½ Caroline.
H. D. Spellen, 56, 3520 Chippewa.
F. E. Berner, 31, 523 Market.
H. H. Knepper, 49, 2408 Coleman.

Professional Fudge.

So called because it has no sugary texture whatsoever. Three cups granulated sugar, two-thirds cup corn syrup, large lump of butter, one cup milk, one-fourth pound cake bitter chocolate. Cook these five ingredients together until they form a soft ball when tested in cold water. Then add two large tablespoons marshmallow whip, one cup chopped pecans or English walnuts and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat until creamy, which will be about 8 to 10 minutes but it is worth it. Pour into buttered tins and cut into squares as it begins to harden.

Salads that are served as a separate couse at dinner should be mixed with French dressing or a light cream dressing. When served as the main dish at a meal use a mayonnaise or a whipped cream mayonnaise and a boiled dressing is also good.

WET WASH
The cleaner, more efficient and more sanitary method of washing clothes. Per lb. Wed., Thurs., & Friday 5c
A. HEISEL LAUNDRY
3125 Magnolia PRospect 4170

Pathetic Figures—By Fontaine Fox

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

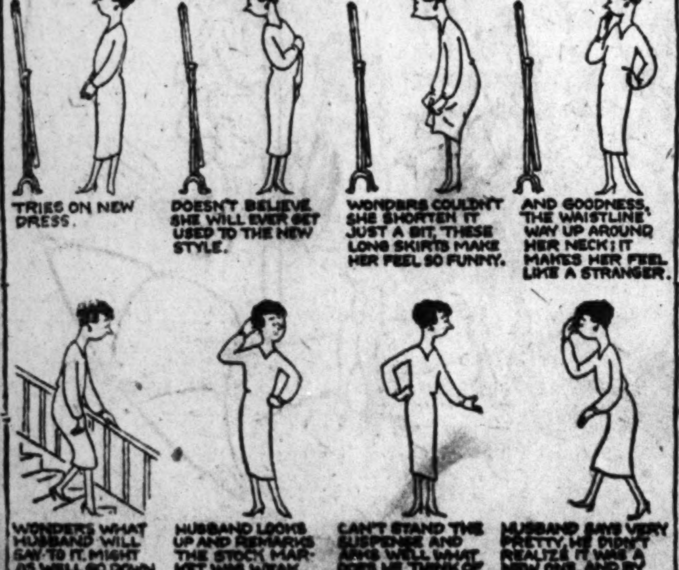
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 25, 1929.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
—By Kessler

Styles Change but Husbands Don't
—By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

There They Go

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He's Sure of Himself Only

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Knowledge Is Power

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

A Dose of His Own Medicine

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. 82. NO. 81.

WALL STREET

STEADY FLOW OF STOCKS ON MARKET; PRICES OFF

Long List of Issues Carried Down 3 to 12 Points on Selling by Longs and Shorts.

TRADE VOLUME IS MODERATE

Coppers Heavy — Wall Street Hears Report of Order for 30,000 Anaconda Copper at 75.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Disregarding a series of increased and extra dividends, stock prices reacted sharply today on what appeared to be a heavy volume of short selling. Final quotations disclosed a long list of net declines ranging from 3 to 12 points, the market making little recovery from the day's low levels. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume.

The announcement that the New York Stock Exchange would no longer require a daily statement of "short" positions apparently stimulated a resumption of "bear" attacks by professional operators which, in turn, stimulated profit taking by traders who bought stock last week and discouraged investment buying. All groups of stocks participated in the decline but the steel, copper, public utility, railroad, electric equipment and merchandising shares were the hardest hit.

Time Money Lowest in 2 Years.

Call money held firm at 4½ per cent all day, with concessions in the outside market considerably as liberal debacuse of the heavy holiday demand for funds. Time money, on the other hand, was distinctly easier, being quoted at 4½ 4¾ per cent, the lowest rate in about two years.

United States Steel common fell back more than 5 points, but rallied about a point from the day's low. Western Union dropped 12 points, General Electric 11¾, Delaware & Hudsoi 10½, J. I. Case 10¼ and Westinghouse Elec. Eastman Kodak, Johns Manville, American Waterworks, Allied Chemical, Brooklyn Union Gas and Auburn Auto sold down 6 to 9 points, with final quotations generally around the day's low levels.

Publication of a series of October earnings reports, most of which made unfavorable comparison with the same month last year, probably influenced the selling of the railroad shares. Atchison, Union Pacific, New York Central and a few others sold down 3 to 5 points, while losses of a point or two were quite common.

Sterling Is Steady.

Commodity markets also displayed a reactionary tendency. Cotton dropped 50 cents to nearly $1 a bale. Wheat yielded a fraction of a cent a bushel. Corn rallied. Foreign exchanges moved within extremely narrow and irregular limits, with sterling cables holding fairly steady around $4.87 15-16.

Coppers were heavy from the start. Wall street heard a report that an order had been placed for 30,000 shares of Anaconda Copper at 75.

Several more favorable dividend announcements were made during the day. Directors of the New Haven Railroad raised the annual rate from $5 to $6, a 5 per cent stock dividend was declared on Allied Chemical, an extra dividend of 25 cents was authorized on American Chicle common and the annual rate on International Business Machines was raised from $5 to $6.

One of the features of the early trading was the sale of a block of 15,000 Kreuger & Toll stock purchase rights at 75 cents each. These rights expire next Monday.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 13C, 14C and 15C.

THREE INCLUDING WATCHMAN, HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

By the Associated Press.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Nov. 26. Leonard Ripley of Murphysboro, William L. Keck of Chicago, a wealthy land owner, and Earl Hamschmidt a crossing watchman, were seriously injured today when an automobile driven by Ripley was struck by a Mobile & Ohio passenger train at a crossing here.

WOMAN T... TURN IN... TROUBL...

She Faints, H... Policeman ... Ho...

Complications... seemingly sim... Mrs. Margaret ... of 724 Bayard ... could execute ... the face of hea... boulevard and ... about 6:15 p. ...

A few of th... mediately follo... turn were:

(1) Traffic ... directions; (2) ... pursued by Mo... Edward Lynch ... fainted in fron... had to be assist... man Lynch; (4) ... Mrs. Potter's h... competitive r... with Patrolman ... man Lynch str... on the head wi... ing open Will... (6) Mr. and M... en to City Hos... cians sewed h... (7) William P... charged with f... weapon; (8) M... rested, charged ... ing; (9) Mot... Lynch mopped ... his forehead a...

ORDERED TO ... SHE CL...

Ellen Ennis Lo... erty Left by... by Seven...

A jury's ve... Judge Pearcy ... Ellen Ennis, 1... avenue, to su... bonds, deeds o... the administra... her uncle, Mic... city fireman, w... left no will.

Miss Ennis ... had given ... which represe... his savings, te... want other re... thing. E. J. ... for the admi... Sheridan, cont... was turned ov... a trust fund, ... ministrator so... equal distrib... nieces and tw... nis and Sherid...

The Probate ... Ennis, but the ... to the Circuit ... was permitted ... tain $8000 wh... her own.

JEWELRY FOU... IN WALL...

Rings Worth ... Have Been ... er Aft...

Jewelry valu... $1000, consist... and three wa... wire suspende... Natural Bridg... by an electri... estate of Willi... merly conduct... there, police ...

The electric... for questioni... sell the jewelr... company at 1... said he found ... electric switch... building recen...

Police recal... slugged and ... and expressed ... afterward ma... part of his sto... are seeking h... jeweler at N... Newstead ave... the building ... moving three ... he knew noth...

90-YEAR-OL... DOWN BY ...

James B. Clar... Struck by... Geor...

James B. C... inmate of M... South Grand ... City Hospital, ... suffered Nov. ... down by a ... emerged from ... home. He s... skull and left ... The driver ... Lambert, a ... 6336 Wydown...

JOHN D. AUT...

Gives Coin Be... Camden...

By the Associat...

CAMDEN, ... D. Rockefelle... ing his shiny ... known today ... bell, bellboy ... Hotel, exhibit... yesterday by ... Rockefeller ... the hotel for ... ing for lunc... hand touched ... latter opene... palm the be... dime to whi... of blue ribb... graph of Joh...